

NAPANEE

1.00 Per Annum Strictly in Advance.]

W. M. O'BEIRNE, Proprietor.

NAPAL

**SYMINGTON'S OPERA HALL,
NAPANEE, ONT.,**

THOS. SYMINGTON, - - Proprietor.

ENGAGEMENTS :

Dec. 21st.—Concert for the Poor.

Dec. 27th.—English Church Union.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.—All parties indebted to me must pay up at once to save costs.

W. H. SNIDER.

Belleville, Dec. 19, 1883.

FEATHERS WANTED.—Highest price in cash paid. Apply to A. McNeill, Campbell house.

FOUND.—On Thursday, Dec. 6th, on the road from Hamburg to Conway P. O., between Mr. Gamsolus and Mr. D. Gilbert's, a fur box. The owner can have the same by calling at The Express office and paying cost of this advertisement.

STOLEN.—The party who took the lady's rubber circular from Mr. J. H. Smith's store on Saturday last had better return the same or legal proceedings will be taken. No questions will be asked if the circular is returned within a week.

GEORGE SHOREY.

TO LET.—The eastern shop in the new Opera House block. Suitable for a book and fancy goods store. Possession given at once. Apply to **THOS. SYMINGTON.**

JAMES GRANGE, M.D., M. C. P. & S., Ontario, Graduate University of Victoria College and College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. For some years physician and surgeon Royal Cariboo Hospital, B. C. Particular attention paid to diseases of the eye. Office—Corner of Bridge and Centre streets, Napanee. 1-ly.

H. JAMES, M.D., M. C. P. S.—Dr. James devotes his attention to diseases of the lungs and all diseases of an acute or chronic nature, as well as those peculiar to females and children, also eye and ear, &c., &c. Office—Church street, Belleville, Ont. 46-ly.

FARM TO RENT OR SELL.—Containing 200 acres, Lot 11, 4th con, Ernesttown. A great bargain for a person that wishes to buy and a reasonable rent for anyone that would rather rent. Apply to **S. V. PERRY, Napanee,** or at this office. 48

LOST.—From West Half Lot No. 4, 5th Concession, Ernesttown, on or about July 15th, two yearling heifers, both red with the exception that one had a lined back and a white tail. Any person giving information of their whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. **SILAS F. LAKE,** Morven P. O. 4-2 in.

TO EXCHANGE FOR A HORSE.

TO THE ELECTORS

—OF THE—

TOWN OF NAPANEE.

GENTLEMEN,—At the urgent request of a large number of ratepayers of the town, I have consented to be a candidate for the Mayoralty. I have served in the Town Council for twelve years, and in requesting your support and influence, I would state that if elected I shall do all in my power to promote the welfare and moral status of the town,

Yours Faithfully,

WILDER JOY.

NAPANEE, Dec. 14, 1883.

NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified that the

SNOW BY-LAW

will be strictly enforced.

Parties who fail to conform with the by-law will be

Charged Full Price for the Removal of the Snow in Front of their Premises.

JAS. ALLEN,

Chief of Police.

Napanee, Dec. 20, 1883.

U. E. LOYALISTS, ATTENTION !

A PUBLIC MEETING

Will be held in the

TOWN HALL, ADOLPHUSTOWN,

—ON—

Thursday, Jan. the 10th, 1884

At 7 o'clock p.m. to consider the subject of a

U. E. LOYALIST

Centenary Celebration

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

THE NAPANEE STAGE RUN

A G. T. R. TRAIN

Two Ladies Killed—Particulars of the Accident—The Inquest

The village of Catarqui, north-west of Kingston, was in a state of excitement on Monday last. A large house on the Kingston road, at the intersection of the road, was the body of Isaac P. by engine No. 14 of the Grand Trunk way on Saturday last. The accident was so suddenly and so terribly discussed this accident. A horrible rumor spread that a work of destruction had been done. The people were thrown into a state of excitement, and, hastening to the Trunk crossing, beheld a fearful Napanee and Kingston stage wreck, and the bodies of two women, led and in tattered garments tenderly picked up and conveyed in the immediate vicinity. Due to one instantaneously; in an instant a spark of life was but feebly kindled, with a broken arm and a body in a heap on the roadside that had caused the great fatal accident. The ladies, with blanched faces, contending with catastrophe and silently thanking their own preservation. The accident following so soon the accident.

PRODUCED A PROFOUND SENSATION

People whose friends were or were not, frantically about endeavouring to get details of the affair. Medical men hastened as rapidly as they could to the place of death. The first reporter was first on the ground. The Grand Trunk line was required, as there was no train. Passing the level stretch was passed, a sharp curve made in the road, and loomed up. Looking eastward a good view could be had of the accident, but westward a train had to be seen. A large stone house by Mr. Black, obstructs the out track is almost reached up a grade. Here the accident occurred.

THE STAGE STARTS WITH

Monday afternoon, at the usual stage running from Kingston to

L. Opera House block. Suitable for a book and fancy goods store. Possession given at once. Apply to THOS. SYMINGTON. 43

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4-2 in. Morven P. O.

TO EXCHANGE FOR A HORSE.

D. W. CARN ORGAN,
A NEW
With 8 stops and 4 set of reeds. Will exchange for a good sound roaster, not over 8 years old. Apply at his office or to
J. N. MCCREARY,
Ag't Singer Manuf'g Co.
Opposite the Campbell House 3-4 in

DR. H. B. WRAY, L.D.S.,

SURGEON DENTIST.
GRADUATE Royal College Dental Surgeons, Ont.
(SUCCESSOR TO DR. CLEMENTS.)
Rooms lately occupied by Dr. Clements, Dundas-st., Nananee.

DOMINION HOUSE, NAPANEE.

(Adjoining old Lennox Hotel)
P. McALPIN, Proprietor.

This fine new house, centrally situated on Dundas-st., has been furnished luxuriously throughout and is now ready for the reception of guests. Every attention will be paid to travellers and the farming community. The bar is well supplied with the best liquors and cigars.
The stable and sheds are the largest and best in town. Terms \$1 per day. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. 47-ly.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I am prepared to lend money in sums of \$100 and upwards on the security of first mortgage, Farm and Town Property.

At 6, 6½ & 7 PER CENT, STRAIGHT.
No fines nor commission paid by borrower. I am also prepared to buy or sell promissory notes of un doubted security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes of property in first class Stock Companies at bottom rates. First-class farm and isolated property insured at 1/6¢ per \$100 for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited. **T. G. DAVIS,**
Insurance and Money Lending Agent,
Office—194 Dundas-st., over Ferguson Bros.' store, Nananee.

MILES STORMS & SON,
MOSCOW.

Bag to announce that they have had their

Parties who fail to conform with the by-law will be

Charged Full Price for the Removal of the Snow in Front of their Premises.

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Napanee, Dec. 20, 1883.

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—ON—

Thursday, Jan. the 10th, 1884

At 7 o'clock p.m. to consider the subject of a

U. E. LOYALIST

Centenary Celebration

In June next, on the spot where our Pilgrim Fathers landed.

Let there be a grand rally from all parts !

By request of

D. W. ALLISON, M. P.
J. H. ROBLIN, Reeve.
JOS. WATSON,
PARKER ALLEN,
THOS. TRUMPOUR,
ARCH. C. DAVIS,
ELISHA RUTTAN,
S. M. OUTWATER.

PRINGLE & CO.

We beg to notify our many customers and others, that we are manufacturing a new style of

WIND MILL,

particularly

Adapted to Farm Use.

Every person wanting a mill should see ours before purchasing elsewhere.

We are also manufacturing a superior article of

Thimble Waggon Skein

for lumber waggons.

We have added to our staff a

FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER AND MACHINIST

and are now in position to repair steam engines and boilers, and do all kinds of foundry and machine work on most reasonable terms.

PRINGLE & CO.

Napanee, Dec. 13, 1883.

VALUABLE FARM

—AND—

TOWN PROPERTY for SALE

—AND—

MONEY TO LOAN

PARCEL No. 1.—South-west quarter of lot 13, con-

lay in a heap on the roadside, that had caused the great fatality by backing up to the scene. Fingers with blanched faces content catastrophe and silently thanked their own preservation. The ann following so soon the accident of

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THE STAGE STARTS WEST

Monday afternoon, at the usual stage running from Kingston to the City Hotel. It carried four passengers. Mrs. Armitage, widow, aged between 80 years, and residing near Odessa, the back seat of the vehicle. Mr. Wartman, of Glenvale, aged between 40 years, sat immediately in front of Armitage. Fred. Warner, of Verdun, Douglas Storms, of Odessa, medical sat in the seat with their backs to the driver. These were the positions of the passengers when the stage left the hotel. Garbutt's, on Princess street, Da driver, halted and took aboard Mr. Corrie and her 12 year old daughter lived beyond Cataragui.

Mrs. Corrie was a sister of Mrs. and had come to the city in the same stage. She sat in the seat next Mrs. Wartman, in the first seat driver. The little girl sat in the her mother and beside her Miss Odessa, who also entered the stage. The stage, we might have long and enclosed and finely painted had four seats, two upon which the passengers faced the back and two upon their faces were forward. There were several windows. In a sheltered place the driver sat. Upon the rack were two trucks and valises strapped on. Upon his whip the driver started his journey which proved so disastrous. Those inside could not see out. The passengers conversed freely and seemed to enjoy the ride.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Cataragui crossing was about when the driver, it is said, heard of an approaching train. This stage horses and they dashed ahead. They seemed to have got beyond control of the driver. An engine from the west, and a locomotive, came thundering along at a great speed so as to successfully mount the side of the Kingston depot. The horses, more alarmed, dashed forward, forcing the track. The driver was unable to breathe freely again when the train upon the stage. Engine No. 37

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At 6, 6½ & 7 PER CENT. STRAIGHT.

No names nor commission paid by borrower. I am also prepared to buy or sell promissory notes of unimpaired security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes of property in first class Stock Companies at bottom rates. First-class farm and isolated property insured at 60c. per \$100 for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited.

T. G. DAVIS,

Insurance and Money Lending Agent.

Office: 194 Dundas-st., over Ferguson Bros.' store, Napanee.

MILES STORMS & SON, MOSCOW.

Big to announce that they have had their

GLOVER DRESSER

Overhauled, repaired and improved, a new huller having been put in, and are prepared to do all work entrusted to them in a first-class manner or no pay.

Agency for L. D. SAWYER'S Threshers,

Reapers and Mowers.

STORMS & SON.

WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY

—ABOUT THE—

STARR KIDNEY PAD.

Treatment by Absorption has for some time been recognized by *Medical Men* to be the most simple and effectual means of conveying to diseased organs "Curatives," but in cases of Kidney Disease, and Complaints attending thereon, successful treatment was practically impossible until the introduction of the Starr Kidney Pad. It costs less than a single prescription and is immeasurably *more decisive and effectual than any quantity of internal Medicinal dosing.* Worn immediately over the seat of disease, its curative properties become absorbed by the diseased and enfeebled organs, continuously and directly, *as required* insure in return their healthy action and original vigour. It is comfortable to the patient and pleasant in its effects, and cures when nothing else can. The Starr Kidney Pad accomplishes positive, decisive results. At more valuable discovery as a true remedy for Kidney Diseases was never made. *Medical Gazette.*

WOE TO FURNITURE VERMIN.

The Great Egyptian Remedy.

We guarantee it, and if it does not clean out Bed Bugs and other furniture vermin please write us and we will refund the money.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY.

Dr. LeDUC'S PERIODICAL PILLS

CAUTION.—These pills must not be taken by ladies during the first five months of pregnancy.

YOUTHILENE drives away everything that mars the beauty of the complexion and adds the tint of the lily and the blush of the rose to the plainest faces.

Sold by W. G. Egar, Deseronto; Henry Paul, Newburgh; Hinch & Hinch, Centreville; D. E. Rose, and James Aylsworth, Tanworth; A. Walker, Enterprise; Van Loven & Sons, Moscow; Miss Grant, Bath.

particularly

Adapted to Farm Use.

Every person wanting a mill should see ours before purchasing elsewhere.

We are also manufacturing a superior article of

Thimble Waggon Skein

for lumber waggons.

We have added to our staff a

FIRST-CLASS ENGINEER AND MACHINIST

and are now in position to repair steam engines and boilers, and do all kinds of foundry and machine work on most reasonable terms.

PRINGLE & CO.

Napanee, Dec. 13, 1883.

VALUABLE FARM

TOWN PROPERTY for SALE

MONEY TO LOAN

PARCEL No. 1.—South-west quarter of lot 13, concession 8, in the township of Sheffield, 50 acres. About 40 cleared. Frame house and barn.

PARCEL No. 2.—South-east quarter of lot No. 11 and the south-half of the north half of lot 12, both in the 6th concession of the township of Richmond, 100 acres, large clearing, log house and barn.

Parcel No. 3.

Carscatten Farm.

Lot, No. 19, concession 2, in the township of Camden, less seven acres sold, containing 193 acres, more or less, about 130 cultivated. Frame dwelling filled in with brick. Two frame barns and sheds. Close to the village of Newburgh. A first-class farm in every respect.

PARCEL No. 4.—Lot No. 39 on the south side of Water street in the town of Napanee, upon which is erected a good frame dwelling and outhouses.

PARCEL No. 5.—All that certain parcel of land situated in the town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, containing by admeasurement one-fifth of an acre, more or less, described as follows:—Commencing on the north side of the Kingston road three chains east of the north-east corner of Clarksville and Kingston road, thence in an easterly direction along the north side of the Kingston road one chain, thence in a northerly direction two chains to a stone monument, thence west one chain and parallel to the Kingston road, thence south and parallel to the Clarksville road two chains to place of beginning. Upon this property is erected a large fine brick residence two storeys high, with suitable outhouses.

These properties are all well situated in good localities.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have large amounts of money to lend at the lowest rates of interest, repayable at any time the borrower chooses. No commission charged. Parties desiring to buy farms or to pay off other mortgages would do well to take advantage of our low rate of interest.

WILLIAMS & WILSON,

Solicitors, Napanee.

YOUR FORTUNE!

IF you will return this Slip, with a silver quarter, or 9 three-cent stamps, we will send you by mail, post-paid, as a commencement, a beautiful Parisian Case containing

100 Fast Selling Articles.

These goods are used in every house in the country, and the sale of which will bring you in, honorably over FIVE dollars per day, and not occupy more than half your time. Suitable for both sexes. If you do not now wish to grasp "Your Fortune," show this slip to a friend male or female, that needs a helping hand. This may be your last chance. Don't delay.

31

W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. S.

her mother and beside her M. Odessa, who also entered the butt's. The stage, we might have long and enclosed and finely had four seats, two upon which gers faced the back and two their faces were forward. The eral windows. In a sheltered the driver sat. Upon the rack ous trucks and valises strapped ing his whip the driver start journey which proved so dis windows were so covered wi those inside could not see out. gers conversed freely and seen the ride.

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CLOTHES WERE IN RAGS

and her face covered with blood friends found a portion of the Mrs. Gorrie was carried 18 yards the stage was struck and also 1 in the ditch. She was alive wounded. Of course she was once and taken to Mr. Black' died at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. W cast close to the cattle guard, injured. As soon as possible taken to Mr. Black's and after ferred to the residence of Dr. was quickly at the scene. Mrs. tle girl and Miss Purcell escap and extricated themselves from soon as possible. The two me in the stage, which was reverse of the blow, were propelled windows, one lighting on each hicle. They came out of the ru Dan Shea, the driver, was consi being thrown upon the sidewalk standing his suffering he heroic the heads of the horses, which and shivering on the road, ar them from running away.

OUT THROUGH A WIND

Douglas Storms, a medico, w said the first he knew of the when he was shot through the picked himself up, and, gather began to investigate the matter to Mrs. Armitage's side, but fo Mrs. Gorrie's pulse was feebly helped to carry her into Mr. F

NANEE EXPRESS

NAPANEE, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1883.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

THE NAPANEE STAGE RUN INTO BY A G. T. R. TRAIN.

Two Ladies Killed—Particulars of the Accident—The Inquest.

The village of Cataraqui, three miles north-west of Kingston, was in a great state of excitement on Monday last. Lying in a large house on the Kingston and Napanee road, at the intersection of the Sydenham road, was the body of Isaac Powley, killed by engine No. 14 of the Grand Trunk Railway on Saturday last. The villagers lamentingly discussed this accident when the horrible rumor spread that a more terrible work of destruction had been accomplished. The people were thrown into a ferment of excitement, and, hastening to the Grand Trunk crossing, beheld a fearful sight. The Napanee and Kingston stage was a complete wreck, and the bodies of two women, mangled and in tattered garments, were being tenderly picked up and conveyed to houses in the immediate vicinity. Death had come to one instantaneously; in another case the spark of life was but feebly burning. A lady, with a broken arm and other injuries, lay in a heap on the roadside. The train that had caused the great fatality was slowly backing up to the scene. Four passengers with blanched faces contemplated the catastrophe and silently thanked heaven for their own preservation. The announcement, following so soon the accident of Saturday,

PRODUCED A PROFOUND SENSATION.

People whose friends were on the stage ran frantically about endeavouring to learn the details of the affair. Medical men and journalists hastened as rapidly as horses could take them to the place of death. The Whig reporter was first on the ground. In approaching the Grand Trunk line much care was required, as there was no telling where the trains were. Passing the toll gate a long level stretch was passed, a somewhat sharp curve made in the road, and the railway loomed up. Looking eastward a comparatively good view could be had of the railway, but westward a train had to be near in order to be seen. A large stone house, occupied by Mr. Black, obstructs the outlook until the track is almost reached up a short, sharp grade. Here the accident occurred.

THE STAGE STARTS WEST.

Mr. Storms as soon as possible started to walk to Kingston, but meeting a gentleman en route to Odessa started back and was intercepted at Cataraqui by the reporters. He did not know that the train was upon the stage as he could not see out of the windows. He could give no details of the accident and could not tell whether the horses became unmanageable or not. He had a Saratoga trunk and two valises on the back of the stage. Only small pieces of the boxes could be picked up. Everything breakable was destroyed. The young man's clothing and books were strewn along the line of the railway and he had considerable trouble to collect them. Fred. Warner's goods were also distributed along the track. Mr. Warner and the driver of the stage were taken on to Odessa.

WAITING FOR A PASSENGER.

Calvin Wartman of Glenvale, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Wartman, had driven that lady to Kingston in the morning. She was not ready to start for home with him and as he had business in Cataraqui he decided to go ahead and, after completing his work, await her arrival on the stage. He was at Mr. Purdy's, a short distance beyond the track, and got the first intimation of the accident when the engine gave forth those shrieking whistles denoting danger. He rushed to the door and was horrified at the sight that met his gaze. He at once went to his sister-in-law's rescue. He says he heard no whistling before that indicating the approach of a train.

Mr. David Nichol was soon on hand and helped to pick up Mrs. Armitage. A buffalo robe was secured and upon this she was laid and carried to the Town Hall, from thence to the vaults in the Cataraqui Cemetery, where they remained until her friends arrived. She has a son living near Odessa.

Much grief was expressed of Mrs. Gorrie's death. She leaves an interesting family of six children to mourn her loss. Her child was miraculously saved. Dr. Bigham thinks the woman's spine was injured. She was insensible from the time of the accident until death came. Her body was removed to her late room before we left the village. Dr. W. H. Henderson was summoned to wait upon her but he reached her side too late.

Dr. Sullivan was on hand and, with Dr. Bigham, dressed the wounds of Mrs. Wartman, who suffered intensely. Mrs. Wartman had an arm broken as well as her thigh injured. She was also internally injured.

the accident, which taken proper steps crossing.

Douglass Storm student, testified to the time of the action of the affair going to pieces and expelled through the violently out, and He did not hear the stated the position bered them. Mrs. rie lay close together Mrs. Armitage fell in a pool of water broken through the spring and a person rested upon her.

felt her pulse and The wounded lady house adjacent. hearing the whistle After the accident dazed that he could Shea, the stage driver careful man, and horses. He was night. Witness the progressing more than hour. It was not before reaching the named the passengers seats they occupied with the stage driver noticed that Shea down the track but less difficult to see ward than to see o

A certificate was Beeman to the effect unable to be present would be some day to appear. He was Odessa.

Dr. Bigham, Cat found Mrs. Armitage was considered a He considered the ous, especially when westward.

SAW THE EN

Frederick Warr dent, heard the whistle at the same time. wheels of the stage The engine was a passenger considered the

itk the by-law

Removal of
Premises.

LEN.
lef of Police.

NTION !

ING

JSTOWN,

th, 1884

subject of a

ration

Pilgrim Fathers

arts !

ISON, M. P.
LIN, Reeve.
SON,
ALLEN,
UMPOUR,
DAVIS,
UTTAN,
WATER.

CO.

ers and others,
of

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Use

I see ours be-

for article of

Skein

MACHINIST

steam engines
y and machine

GLE & CO.

or SALE

of lot 13, con-
tains 50 acres

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THE STAGE STARTS WEST.

Monday afternoon, at the usual hour, the stage running from Kingston to Napanee left the City Hotel. It carried four passengers: Mrs. Armitage, widow, aged between 75 or 80 years, and residing near Odessa, sat in the back seat of the vehicle. Mrs. Henry Wartman, of Glenvale, aged between 35 or 40 years, sat immediately in front of Mrs. Armitage. Fred. Warner, of Wilton, and Douglas Storms, of Odessa, medical students, sat in the seat with their backs to the driver. These were the positions of the passengers when the stage left the hotel. At D. A. Garbutt's, on Princess street, Dan Shea, the driver, halted and took aboard Mrs. Joseph Gorrie and her 12 year old daughter, who lived beyond Cataragui.

Mrs. Gorrie was a sister of Mrs. Garbutt, and had come to the city in the morning in the same stage. She sat in the stage beside Mrs. Wartman, in the first seat facing the driver. The little girl sat in the seat facing her mother and beside her Miss Purcell of Odessa, who also entered the stage at Garbutt's. The stage, we might here state, was long and enclosed and finely painted. It had four seats, two upon which the passengers faced the back and two upon which their faces were forward. There were several windows. In a sheltered place in front the driver sat. Upon the rack were numerous trucks and valises strapped on. Cracking his whip the driver started upon the journey which proved so disastrous. The windows were so covered with frost that those inside could not see out. The passengers conversed freely and seemed to enjoy the ride.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Cataragui crossing was about reached when the driver, it is said, heard the whistle of an approaching train. This startled the horses and they dashed ahead. They seemed to have got beyond control of the driver. An engine from the west, and a long train of cars, came thundering along at a rapid rate so as to successfully mount the grade this side of the Kingston depot. The stage horses, more alarmed, dashed forward, crossing the track. The driver was about to breathe freely again when the train rushed upon the stage. Engine No. 37 caught the back part of the conveyance and in a moment

urged to the door and was horrified at the sight that met his gaze. He at once went to his sister-in-law's rescue. He says he heard no whistling before that indicating the approach of a train.

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Dr. Sullivan was on hand and, with Dr. Bigham, dressed the wounds of Mrs. Wartman, who suffered intensely. Mrs. Wartman had an arm broken as well as her thigh injured. She was also internally injured.

THE PRECAUTIONS USUALLY TAKEN.

The engineer of the train says he took the usual precautions to alarm by whistling any one at the crossing of the approaching train. We made enquiries at the village and learned that sometimes the trains give the customary alarm, sometimes they do not. The whistling was frequently not given in time, and before the sound died away the trains were upon the crossing. The place is certainly very dangerous and it is earnestly to be hoped that the Government will interfere and prevent, if possible, further loss of life. Gates are essentially necessary and must be put on at once. It was but 200 yards hence that Mr. Powley was killed on Saturday.

STAGE DRIVER'S STORY.

Dan Shea, the driver of the stage, was taken ill on his way to Odessa, where he expected to meet the proprietor of the stage line, Mr. Finkle. Dan is now confined to bed in Odessa, suffering from severe injuries in the back. He says, we believe, that he did not see the train until he was close to the track. The horses then became unmanageable.

NOTES.

Immediately behind the stage, near Cataragui, was a funeral procession. The drivers of the various cabs say they saw the train and the stage going ahead, and thought the horses must be running away. There was a mighty rush, and then a cloud of splintered wood, clothing, trunks, etc. The event was a highly sensational one.

Dr. Saunders, coroner, arrived about 7 o'clock and decided to hold an inquest, when the whole question of responsibility will be settled. The jury were summoned to assemble at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The conduct of the driver, the precautions of the engineer to avoid accident, and the question of gates will be discussed.

ACCIDENTS AT THE CROSSING.

There have been numerous accidents at the Cataragui crossing since the railroad was opened. Some years ago the hind wheel of a waggon, driven by Joseph Northmore, was taken off by a train. Last year the horse of David Nicol was killed by an engine, and four persons left sitting in the ve-

before reaching the named the passenger seats they occupied. with the stage driver noticed that Shea down the track before less difficult to see a ward than to see one

A certificate was issued by Beeman to the effect that he was unable to be present, would be some days to appear. He was at Odessa.

Dr. Bigham, Cataragui found Mrs. Armitage was considered a case. He considered the cross, especially when westward.

SAW THE ENGINE.

Frederick Warner, a dentist, heard the whistle at the same time. The wheels of the stage were visible. The engine was a small one. He considered that he noticed no change in the stage travelled as they passed. He had seen the engine but he could not tell not see the driver. Monday. Before leaving he scratched the frost from the stage so that he could see the engine. He would strike the vehicle to make an alarm. He used the same precaution but he did not think it had occurred. With precautions the stage could not see him. He fled on the conduct of the question.

OPINION ABOUT THE STAGE.

Henry P. Wells, I saw the stage when the accident occurred. He says the whistle of the train was not heard after it crossed the track. The track coming down. "a steady kind of a sound" could not be pulled until Baker's stage reached.

WHAT A FEELING.

W. H. Benjamin, a witness, said that he was driving a stage at the time of the accident. The train it was about from the crossing. He went on. Witness horse first detected the train. The whistle sounded and struck the stage. They were close together. The stage driver would stop the horses quicken the crash but the collision was over. Smoke and steam. "I was quiet, attentive, soberly declared he did not hear the whistle until a moment. The train was going on. He saw the stage driver and his horses, but he saw the engine first."

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butt's. The stage, we might here state, was long and enclosed and finely painted. It had four seats, two upon which the passengers faced the back and two upon which their faces were forward. There were several windows. In a sheltered place in front the driver sat. Upon the rack were numerous trunks and valises strapped on. Cracking his whip the driver started upon the journey which proved so disastrous. The windows were so covered with frost that those inside could not see out. The passengers conversed freely and seemed to enjoy the ride.

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Cataraqui crossing was about reached when the driver, it is said, heard the whistle of an approaching train. This startled the horses and they dashed ahead. They seemed to have got beyond control of the driver. An engine from the west, and a long train of cars, came thundering along at a rapid rate so as to successfully mount the grade this side of the Kingston depot. The stage horses, more alarmed, dashed forward, crossing the track. The driver was about to breathe freely again when the train rushed upon the stage. Engine No. 37 caught the back part of the conveyance and in a moment it was shattered to fragments. Death had come swiftly to at least two persons. The front part of the stage was left intact, but that part from the middle to the back was carried away in splinters along the track. The great Mogul had lifted the women occupying the two back seats and hurled them a great distance. Mrs. Armitage fell in the ditch in a pool of water, 41 yards away. The hub of one of the back wheels lay upon her body. She was quite dead. Her

CLOTHES WERE IN RAGS

and her face covered with blood. Near her, friends found a portion of the stage roof. Mrs. Gorrie was carried 18 yards from where the stage was struck and also lay in a heap in the ditch. She was alive but fatally wounded. Of course she was picked up at once and taken to Mr. Black's, where she died at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Wartman was cast close to the cattle guard, severely injured. As soon as possible she, too, was taken to Mr. Black's and afterwards transferred to the residence of Dr. Bigham, who was quickly at the scene. Mrs. Gorrie's little girl and Miss Purcell escaped uninjured and extricated themselves from the wreck as soon as possible. The two medical students in the stage, which was reversed by the force of the blow, were propelled through the windows, one lighting on each side of the vehicle. They came out of the ruin unscathed. Dan Shea, the driver, was considerably hurt, being thrown upon the sidewalk. Notwithstanding his suffering he heroically rushed to the heads of the horses, which were prancing and shivering on the road, and prevented them from running away.

OUT THROUGH A WINDOW.

Douglas Storms, a medico, was seen. He said the first he knew of the accident was when he was shot through the window. He picked himself up, and, gathering his wits, began to investigate the matter. He rushed to Mrs. Armitage's side, but found her dead. Mrs. Gorrie's pulse was feebly beating. He helped to carry her into Mr. Black's house.

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THE INQUEST.

The Town Hall at Cataraqui was filled Tuesday afternoon with those who desired to hear the evidence to be presented at the inquest, touching the death of Mrs. Armitage, of Ernesttown, which opened at two o'clock before Coroner Saunders. The inquiry was continued until the sun went down and then, after the lights were lighted, men crowded around the desk where the evidence was inscribed and listened intently. Interest centred in the question as to whether the Grand Trunk engineer had caused a proper alarm. The jury was composed of a very intelligent class of farmers as follows:—David Nicol, foreman; David Purdy, Andrew Wallace, William Martin, John Porter, John McKim, John Simpson, Samuel Ely, William Ely, Arthur Shewell, Wm. Hyland, James Hyland, Chas. Purdy, Wellington Pardy, Joseph L. Haycock, Elward Cooke, Osborn McMichael and Albert McMichael. J. McIntyre, Q. C., represented H. Finkle, proprietor of the stage line; W. W. Pope, of Belleville, represented the Grand Trunk Company. Dr. Saunders made a short address in which he asked the jury to ascertain whether the stage driver and engineer of the train had taken proper precautions to prevent

after it crossed the road hear it before. The track coming down. "a steady kind of a fe could not be pulled up seeg until Baker's or reached.

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IMPORTANT CORROBO

William McCammo engine whistle until it crossing. The horses at the Kingston & Pe they became frightened it. The driver succeed in. He was sober o not seen him drunk in John Murphy, carria saw the train as it cam did not hear it whistle ed the crossing; Robert Reid, undert was in the first vehicle cession, heard no whis about reached the cross Mr. Griffiths, Kingst was at Black's. He ha spirited horse and know a train. He heard the rushed to his horse' whistled a short distan He saw the accident an tage flying before the e The inquest was t Friday, at 10 o'clock, ployes and Dan Shea w SKETCH OF MRS. A Mrs. Armitage was w itage, who owned "Mapl ship of Ernesttown, abo Odessa. Mr. Armitage c tled in the municipality friends were in a good p to this country and got a ty. Mr. Armitage first p the 3rd concession of Ern secured the other half a making an extensive est work to clear the land, a ness became a fruitful fi married Miss Annie Gu Guest, of Oxford townsh Mrs. Armitage (the lady to Canada when but fou children blessed her uni daughter aged 17 years,

EXPRESS

\$1.50 if not paid till end of year.

DAY, DECEMBER 21, 1883.

VOL. XXIII. No. 6.

as soon as possible started to Odessa, but meeting a gentleman from Odessa started back and was informed by the reporters. He saw that the train was upon the bridge and could not see out of the windows. He gave no details of the accident and did not know whether the horses became unhurt or not. He had a Saratoga stage with two valises on the back of the stage and small pieces of the boxes could be seen. Everything breakable was broken. The young man's clothing and the young man's goods were also broken. Fred. Warner's goods were also broken. Mr. Warner and the driver of the stage were taken on to

THE ACCIDENT.

Wartman of Glenvale, a brother of the driver, had driven that stage in the morning. She was taken to her home with him and as he was in Cataragui he decided to go to the stage. He was at a short distance beyond the first intimation of the accident the engine gave forth those whistles denoting danger. He went to the door and was horrified at the sight of his gaze. He at once went to the driver's rescue. He says he heard the driver before that indicating the accident.

Nichol was soon on hand and picked up Mrs. Armitage. A buffalo was killed and upon this she was laid out in the Town Hall, from thence taken to the Cataragui Cemetery, where she remained until her friends arrived. She has a son living near Odessa. It was expressed of Mrs. Gorrie's death as an interesting family of to mourn her loss. Her child was saved. Dr. Bigham thinks the spine was injured. She was on the time of the accident unhurt. Her body was removed to the village before we left the village. Dr. Bigham was summoned to wait until he reached her side too late. She was on hand and, with Dr. Bigham, dressed the wounds of Mrs. Wartman. Mrs. Wartman suffered intensely. Mrs. Wartman's arm broken as well as her thigh

the accident, whether the company had taken proper steps to protect life at the crossing.

Douglass Storms, of Odessa, a medical student, testified that he was on the stage at the time of the accident. His first intimation of the affair was when the stage was going to pieces and when he was being propelled through the side. He was not thrown violently out, and was, therefore, unhurt. He did not hear the train approaching. He stated the position of matters as he remembered them. Mrs. Wartman and Mrs. Gorrie lay close together, and greatly injured. Mrs. Armitage fell further on. He found her in a pool of water in the ditch, having broken through the ice. A hind wheel, a spring and a part of an axle rested upon her. These were removed. He felt her pulse and found that she was dead. The wounded ladies were carried into a house adjacent. Witness did not remember hearing the whistle of the engine blown. After the accident he was so startled and dazed that he could hear nothing. Daniel Shea, the stage driver, was considered a careful man, and knew how to handle his horses. He was quite sober on Monday night. Witness thought the stage was not progressing more than six or seven miles an hour. It was not noticed to slack up before reaching the crossing. The witness named the passengers in the stage and the seats they occupied. He had frequently sat with the stage driver on the outside, and noticed that Shea always looked up and down the track before crossing it. It was less difficult to see a train proceeding eastward than to see one going westward.

A certificate was here admitted from Dr. Beeman to the effect that Daniel Shea was unable to be present. Dr. Beeman said it would be some days before he would be able to appear. He was confined to the house at Odessa.

Dr. Bigham, Cataragui, testified to having found Mrs. Armitage dead. Daniel Shea was considered a careful and sober driver. He considered the crossing was very dangerous, especially when the wind was blowing westward.

SAW THE ENGINE APPROACHING.

Frederick Warner, Wilton, medical student, heard the whistle and saw the engine at the same time. This was when the front wheels of the stage were going off the track. The engine was a short distance away. Wit-

nessed that Ousley Demetrious survive the mother and live on the homestead. John Wesley was seen to his mother's remains. On May 29th, 1872, Mr. Armitage was removed by death, and a host of friends followed his remains to the grave. He was a liberal and benevolent man, and, ably assisted by his wife, was particularly solicitous regarding the condition of the poor and destitute. It is said that some 15 or 16 orphans were cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Armitage during their lifetime. Mrs. Armitage was in good health, and the suddenness of her death will be deeply regretted by all who knew her.

CHRISTMAS PASTORAL.

[To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.]

MY DEAR SIR,—The accompanying pastoral letter has been addressed by the Lord Bishop of Ontario to his Laity. Will you kindly insert it in your next issue so that it may be read by many in this Rural Deanery of Lennox, besides those who attend church on the Sunday before Christmas.

Yours faithfully,

T. BEDFORD-JONES,

Archdeacon and Rural Dean.

Napanee, Dec. 18th, 1883.

To the Laity of the Diocese of Ontario:

MY DEAR BRETHREN.—It has again become my duty to remind you that the Christmas Offerings of our congregations are given to the Clergy, and to bespeak your liberality at the Great Festival.

This custom is in accordance with the Canon of the Synod, which enacts "That the Offertory of the respective congregations throughout the Diocese on Christmas Day of every year shall be devoted to the sole use of the Incumbent of the Church in which the Offertory is made."

At this Sacred Season when religion brings to bear upon us her most powerful influences "to provoke us unto love and good words," let me affectionately ask you "to remember them that are your guides, and have spoken unto you the word of God," and to permit gratitude for a continued prosperity in our country to prompt you to liberal offerings. The Clergy are the last to benefit by commercial prosperity, and yet "if they have sown unto you spiritual things" is it a great matter if they shall reap your carnal things?

Wishing you, my Dear Brethren, all the Blessings of the approaching Holy Season.

I remain your faithful Bishop,

Advent, 1883.

J. T. ONTARIO.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Letter From a Former Pastor of Napanee.

The following letter from Rev. J. C. Burdette, of Unionville, Ohio, who twenty years ago was pastor of the M. E. Church of this town, will be read with interest by many who have pleasing recollections of his pas-

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Frederick Warner, Wilton, medical student, heard the whistle and saw the engine at the same time. This was when the front wheels of the stage were going off the track. The engine was a short distance away. Witness considered that Shea was a careful man. He noticed no change in the rate at which the stage travelled as the crossing was approached. He had seen Shea drinking in a bar, but he could not tell what he drank. He did not see the driver drinking anything on Monday. Before leaving Kingston witness scratched the frost off the window of the stage so that he could see out. When he observed the engine so close he thought it would strike the vehicle. He had no time to make an alarm. Had the stage driver used the same precaution he would have used he did not think the accident would have occurred. Witness could not tell what precautions the stage driver did take. He could not see him. He did not desire to reflect on the conduct of Shea on the day in question.

OPINION ABOUT THE WHISTLE.

Henry P. Wells, Kingston, testified that he was driving a quarter of a mile behind the stage when the accident occurred. The whistle of the train was heard three times after it crossed the road. Witness did not hear it before. The train was seen on the track coming down. The stage driver was "a steady kind of a fellow." Spirited horses could not be pulled up if the train was not seen until Baker's or Black's houses were reached.

WHAT A FARMER SAW.

W. H. Benjamin, Odessa, farmer, testified that he was driving from Kingston at the time of the accident. When witness saw the train it was about a quarter of a mile from the crossing. He was about 20 rods from the track. He pulled up but the stage went on. Witness heard no whistle and his horse first detected the approach of the train. The whistle sounded a few seconds before it struck the stage. The alarm and the collision were close together. Witness thought the stage driver would stop. He did not see the horses quicken their gait. There was a crash but the collision could not be seen for smoke and steam. The stage driver was a quiet, attentive, sober man. Witness positively declared he did not hear the engine whistle until a moment before the collision. The train was going quite fast. He did not see the stage driver have any trouble with his horses but he saw nothing to prevent

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The following letter from Rev. J. C. Burnelle, of Unionville, Ohio, who twenty years ago was pastor of the M. E. Church of this town, will be read with interest by many who have pleasing recollections of his pastorate here. He evidently has not lost all interest in his former home:—

[To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.]

SIR,—The time for which some friend paid for THE EXPRESS to be sent to me, draws to a close. I cannot let it pass without expressing my great satisfaction with its weekly visits, and making my thanks to the donor as public as the gift. There are many still living in Napanee, doubtless, who will recall my name as once a resident of the village, as it then was, now perhaps a city.

Many have passed the "boundary line." I can see, in THE EXPRESS, the names of but few with whom I was acquainted. New names, new business enterprises, new streets appear. It is easy for me to see that during the last 20 years, Napanee has taken a new lease of life; that she has grown in wealth, activity and enterprise, widened her borders and, indeed, improved (is that the word?) in every way since 1863. Judging from THE EXPRESS and the late election trials, Napanee is following rather closely the example set her by her American neighbors in political shrewdness, chicanery, deception and, I fear, corruption.

THE EXPRESS, so far as I know, was not published when I lived at Napanee. If so, you were in your "swaddling bands," and had but commenced to creep. Now you have grown to full manhood, and are able to deal trenchant blows upon any who stand in your way, and you do it. You hit hard some times, and I only hope that those who feel the weight of your arm deserve it. Your quill is sharp and you use it sharply. I hope not too unnecessarily so. I read carefully the reported trials of the bribery and corruption in connection with your late election. I was ashamed for old Lennox. The best feature of political bribery is original with you, I think, and you are welcome to the glory or the shame of it. If I had seen in your, or any other political paper, what appears as matter of evidence, I should have thought it a political canard, simply for effect, and let it pass. But I must confess it looks a little suspicious and very discreditable. As Peter Cartwright once said in a General Conference at Cobourg, "I don't like the phiz of the brat." Doubtless there are many such on both sides. I can't judge,

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The train was going quite fast. He did not
see the stage driver have any trouble with
his horses, but he saw nothing to prevent
the stage driver from stopping. He was
under the impression that he would have
stopped.

IMPORTANT CORROBORATORY EVIDENCE.

William McCammon did not hear the
engine whistle until it nearly reached the
crossing. The horses were spirited. Once
at the Kingston & Pembroke R.R. station
they became frightened and danced around
it. The driver succeeded in holding them
in. He was sober on Monday. He had
not seen him drunk in two years.

John Murphy, carriage maker, Kingston,
saw the train as it came over the hill. He
did not hear it whistle until it nearly reach-
ed the crossing.

Robert Reid, undertaker, Kingston, who
was in the first vehicle in the funeral pro-
cession, heard no whistle until the engine
about reached the crossing.

Mr. Griffiths, Kingston, testified that he
was at Black's. He had driven up with a
spirited horse and knowing this listened for
a train. He heard the rumble of one. He
rushed to his horse's head. The train
whistled a short distance from the crossing.
He saw the accident and noticed Mrs. Ar-
mitage flying before the engine.

The inquest was then adjourned until
Friday, at 10 o'clock, when the train em-
ployes and Dan Shea will testify.

SKETCH OF MRS. ARMITAGE'S LIFE.

Mrs. Armitage was wife of the late John Ar-
mitage, who owned "Maple Grove," in the town-
ship of Ernestown, about two miles south of
Odessa. Mr. Armitage came to Canada and set-
tled in the municipality in 1834. He and his
friends were in a good position when they came
to this country and got a large amount of prop-
erty. Mr. Armitage first purchased half of lot 37 in
the 3rd concession of Ernestown; he afterwards
secured the other half and all of lot 38, thus
making an extensive estate. He at once set to
work to clear the land, and in time the wilder-
ness became a fruitful field. In 1837 or 1838 he
married Miss Annie Guest, daughter of Thos.
Guest, of Oxford township, County of Grenville.
Mrs. Armitage (the lady killed yesterday) came
to Canada when but four years of age. Three
children blessed her union. In 1859, Rachel, a
daughter aged 17 years, died. John Wesley and

set her by her American neighbors in political
shrewdness, chicanery, deception and, I
fear, corruption.

THE EXPRESS, so far as I know, was not
published when I lived at Napanee. If so,
you were in your "swaddling bands," and had
but commenced to creep. Now you have
grown to full manhood, and are able to deal
trenchant blows upon any who stand in your
way, and you do it. You hit hard some-
times, and I only hope that those who feel
the weight of your arm deserve it. Your
quill is sharp and you use it sharply. I hope
not too unnecessarily so. I read carefully
the reported trials of the bribery and corrup-
tion in connection with your late election.
I was ashamed for old Lennox. The cat
feature of political bribery is original with
you, I think, and you are welcome to the
glory or the shame of it. If I had seen in
your, or any other political paper, what ap-
pears as matter of evidence, I should have
thought it a political canard, simply for
effect, and let it pass. But I must confess
it looks a little suspicious and very discred-
itable. As Peter Cartwright once said in a
General Conference at Cobourg, "I don't like
the phiz of the brat." Doubtless there are
many such on both sides. I can't judge,
having seen but one side, and this is apt to
give a one-sided judgment.

Bribery at elections, and anywhere in con-
nection with the political franchise, unsettles
things and is an effort to undermine and de-
stroy free institutions, and should be (and
will be) frowned upon by every lover of his
country, never palliated or concealed.

As I shall soon, I suppose, be denied the
privilege of reading your weekly issues, I
wish you success in every endeavor to up-
hold the right, and expose and crush out the
wrong. May you never be so party-bound
as to be party-blind. Herein is danger.

Yours respectfully,

J. C. BURNELLE.

P. S.—I judge from something I saw in
THE EXPRESS that you are having good
sleighting. Not so here. We have had no
snow, not enough to cover the ground. We
are enjoying beautiful fall weather. There
is no frost in the ground as yet. Just now
the thermometer stands 40° above freezing.

J. C. B.

A Kingston Scheme to Cut Off Napanee's Trade.

[From the Whig.]

The City Council may be asked next year
to endorse a move by which Kingston will
be greatly benefitted. We refer to railway
connection with Camden, Sheffield and other
townships in Lennox and Addington. The
Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec R.R. now
runs to Tamworth; by building a branch
from a point near Harrowsmith to Colebrook,
some five miles, a connection can be made
with the Kingston & Pembroke R.R. and
the trade diverted to Kingston. The Coun-
cil may be asked, therefore, to submit a by-
law granting a bonus towards the building
of this branch.

The Best Proof—THE GLOBE.

"I sell more Burdock Blood Bitters than I do of
any other preparation in stock," says B. Jackson,
druggist, Toronto. If the reader will ask any drug-
gist in the city he will get a similar answer to his
query—a proof that it is the most popular medicine
for the blood, liver and kidneys known.

Legal Cards.

WILLIAMS & WILSON, BARRISTERS,
Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Conveyancers, &c., Napanee.

W. S. WILLIAMS.

W. G. WILSON.

D. H. PRESTON, BARRISTER AND
Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc. Office, Mills' Block, Dundas-st., Napanee, Ont.

GIBSON & CLUTE, BARRISTERS
Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Conveyancers, Notary Public, R. C. Clute, L.L.B., Counsel. S. Gibson.

JOHN ENGLISH, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR
in Chancery, etc. Office—In the room lately occupied by Mr. E. B. Stone, over Henry's Book Store, Napanee.

A. L. MORDEN, CO. CROWN ATTORNEY,
NEY, Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, etc. Office—McMullan's Block, Dundas-street, Napanee, Ont.

DEROCHE & MADDEN, BARRISTERS
and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. OFFICE—In Grange Block, Napanee. Money to loan on easy terms.

H. M. DEROCHÉ.

J. H. MADDEN.

Medical Cards.

R. A. LEONARD M.D., C.P.S. (LATE
House Surgeon of Kingston General Hospital,) Physician, Surgeon, etc. Office—Over Ferguson Bros' Hardware Store, Napanee.

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Money to Loan at 6 PER CENT.
Straight loan. No commission charged.

JAMES DALY.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 6½ PER
cent. \$50,000 to loan, private funds; in sums to suit borrowers, on security of approved farm and town property, for periods of from two to twenty years, repayable by instalments or at end of term, to suit borrower. Interest payable yearly. Apply to S. GIBSON, Grange Block, Napanee.

\$200,000 TO LEND AT 6 AND
6½ PER CENT. for any term of years. No Commission Charged.
WILLIAMS & WILSON.
Napanee, Dec. 1, 1881.

Business Cards.

J. R. MILLER, INSURANCE
Agent, License, Napanee, 16-ly

GEO. E. SILLS, LICENSE INSPECTOR
for the License District of Lennox. Office in Mr. S. Gibson's Law office, Grange Block, Napanee, 18-ly

Miscellaneous Cards.

MEAGHER'S LIME WORKS.

ROBLIN'S HILL, NAPINEE.

These works have been in operation three years, in which time they have established an enviable reputation for producing the **Best Lime for Brick and Stonework in the Market.**

It is approved by the best mechanics, praised by architects, pronounced best by builders and satisfactory to everybody who has used it. It fills the bill in whatever way lime is used. The best building and coursing stone always on hand. Prices exceedingly moderate.

JAS. MEAGHER, Roblin's Hill.

NOTICE TO THE

Farmers of Lennox & Addington.

The Directors of the Co-operative Warehousing Co. of Napanee,

Having chosen me as their Manager, I would say to all whom it may concern, that the storage of grain can be obtained on as favorable terms as heretofore, and there will be a purchaser of grain, Mr. A. N. Diamond, who has formerly proved himself one of the most liberal and satisfactory buyers that we have ever had dealings with (or other buyers if they wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.) Having obtained the services of Mr. Diamond as an experienced salesman at a moderate commission, farmers can have their grain shipped and sold to the Company any bank or other responsible person whom they may choose whereby they can obtain the advantage of the prices of the best markets with the least possible cost of charges, and there will be no more moving of stored grain into neighboring storehouses, contrary to your expectations and wishes and contrary to any understanding ever made with the Company or the late Manager that I ever heard of. Of his determined motives and objects I leave you to form your own opinion.

D. C. FORWARD.

Managing Director.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

Subscribed Capital, \$9,260,000
Assets, Cash and Invested Fund, 2,605,000

Deposited with Government of Canada for the protection of policy holders in Canada, \$100,000.

All losses paid at Head office in Toronto without reference to England, and claims promptly settled. Property insured against Lightning.

THE SOVEREIGN FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Capital - - - \$600,000.

Deposited with the Government over \$122,497.72 for the security of policy holders.

NEWS IN A NUTS

Summary of Foreign Domestic War Items.

Alderman Meagher Parnell elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

A Berlin despatch says there are signs of a revival of the rebellion in Servia.

Father McCarty was stoned recently, while passing through a testant quarter of the town.

It is reported that the Zulu wayo will be restored to power under the protection of troops.

Sixty thousand pounds worth of property was destroyed by the several cotton, hemp, and houses in Liverpool recently.

A secret agreement is said to have been concluded between Spain and against "revolutionary" which has received the adhesion of monarchies.

A firm in Shanghai holding at one million pounds has failed. More suspensions are expected. Chinese banks refuse to lend in the war-cloud has vanished.

It is said that O'Donnell's fr conclusion of his trial was due that he was not allowed to fail to hear the court registrar asked him if he had anything to say.

The Governor of Alsace-Lorraine annulled the resolutions adopted by the District Diet of Upper Alsace the use of the French language in debates. The Governor held that the Diet exceeded its legal powers.

The magistrate at Newry, Ireland, recently forbade the proposed torchlight procession in the town. Large forces of troops and police were sent to the town to preserve order. They were hooted and groaned at by the natives.

The latest authentic information from M. de Brazza states that he was in the Congo, in excellent health, as were all the members of his expedition. There was no probability of war with either Mr. Stanley's expedition or the natives.

A pastoral from Cardinal Manning read in the Catholic churches recently, strongly denouncing the French command, which, it said, seemed a fatal charm for Irishmen, especially with the hangman's rope fame of an informer.

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Money to Loan at **6 PER CENT.**
Straight loan. No commission charged.

JAMES DALY.

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GEO. E. SILLS, LICENSE INSPECTOR for the License District of Lennox. Office in Mr. S. Gibson's Law office, Grange Block. 18-ly

R. J. GILVIN, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES AND CERTIFICATES. Commissioner in B. R. Agent Standard Insurance Co., Hamilton. Stella P.O., Amherst Isl. 51-ly

JAMES STORMS, WILTON, AUCTIONEER.

Goods sold on commission; also sales of land, farm stock, &c., at moderate and reasonable prices. Correspondence solicited. 52-ly

M. J. BUTLER, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR. Civil Engineer. Office, &c. East End of Grange Block.

W. F. HALL, AGENT CANADA FIRE INSURANCE CO. Marine, Lumber, Live stock, and Land and Globe Insurance Companies. Office, Napanee Paper Co. Job Office.

JAMES AYLSWORTH, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Tinsmith.

C. L. ROGERS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES AND CERTIFICATES. Conveyancer, etc., Bath, Ont.

ANDERSON STORMS, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES. Conveyancer, Commissioner for taking Affidavits, &c. Ohsa, Ont.

CHARLES LANE, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES AND CERTIFICATES. Office—Front of Grammar school, Bridge Street, Napanee.

BYRON DERBYSHIRE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Ohsa, will attend all sales in any part of the counties of Lennox and Addington. Correspondence solicited.

Hotel Cards.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, NAPANEE.

A. J. LESLIE, Proprietor.
(Late of Owen Sound.)

Large, commodious, well furnished and centrally situated. The leading hotel of the town. Extensive sheds and good stabling.

the advantage of the price of the goods, and there will be no more moving of stored grain into neighboring storehouses, contrary to your expectations and wishes and contrary to any understanding ever made with the Company or the late Manager that I ever heard of. Of his determined motives and objects I leave you to form your own opinion.

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Capital - - - \$600,000.

Deposited with the Government over \$122,497.72 for the security of policy holders.

A. H. ALLISON, Agent,
Office 200 South side Dandass-st., Napanee.

NAPANEE

PLANING MILLS.

SCOTT & PERRY

Are prepared to furnish every description of

Cash, Doors, Blinds, Brackets, Staves, Draperies, Cornices, Mouldings.

Bases and Casings.

Of material and workmanship and with promptness. None but best stock used and best workmanship unexcelled.

Stair Building a Specialty.

They invite a call from parties wanting anything in their line.

Works: on the Canal, Water Street, NAPANEE.

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TAKEN INTERNALLY FOR

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It is reported that M. Waddington French Ambassador at London formed Earl Granville that France tends to occupy Bacaninh and satisfy her honor, but will not war with China, and that after render of these two places France propose an armistice and ask for meditation,

A frightful tragedy has caused

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 etc., Bath, Ont.

ANSON STORMS, ISSUER OF MAR-
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 strator of King Affidavits, &c., Ohsa, O. t.

CHARLES LANE ISSUER OF MAR-
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 -Front of Grammar school, Bridge Street,
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Large, commodious, well furnished and
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Mair's Machine Shop.

STEAM ENGINES and all kinds of
 Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of
 Machinery repaired on the shortest notice.
 Remember the place, opposite the old City
 Hotel, corner of Adelaide and Bridge Sts.

LARDINE

MACHINE OIL

BEST OIL IN EXISTENCE FOR ALL KINDS OF
 MACHINERY.

First Prizes, Diplomas, etc., at all exhibi-
 tions in the Dominion since 1878.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

Manufactured solely by

MCCOLL BROS. & Co., Toronto,

And for sale by all the principal druggists
 and hardware merchants.

SCORCHED BUT NOT BURNED.

J. MONTGOMERY,

of the Napanee Steam Dye Works would
 announce that since the fire which threatened
 the destruction of his premises he has put
 his establishment in better condition than
 ever, and is prepared to do work promptly,
 and to the complete satisfaction of his
 customers.

Shawls Dyed from 30c upwards, Clouds
 from 10c. up; Yarn 20c. per pound. All
 Dyed in the Latest Shades of Color. Give
 a call and you will be satisfied with his
 price and work.

Furs and Kid Gloves Cleaned,
 Feathers cleaned and dyed any shade. All
 kinds of goods cleaned, dyed and pressed
 on short notice.

Thanking my friends for their liberal
 patronage in the past, I would solicit a con-
 tinuance of the same. **J. MONTGOMERY,**
 Water-st., Napanee.

Stair Building a Specialty.

They invite a call from parties wanting any-
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Every bottle guaranteed to give satisfac-
 tion or money refunded.

DIRECTIONS WITH EACH BOTTLE. PRICE 25c.
T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors
TORONTO, ONT.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A gentleman, who suffered for years from
 Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and
 all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will,
 for the sake of suffering humanity, send free
 to all who need it, the recipe and direction
 for making the simple remedy by which he
 was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by
 the advertiser's experience can do so by
 addressing in perfect confidence

JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St. New York.

PIMPLES.

I will mail (free) the receipt for a simple
 Vegetable Balm that will remove Tan,
 Freckles Pimples and Blotches, leaving the
 skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instruc-
 tions for producing a luxuriant growth of
 hair on a bald head or smooth face. Ad-
 dress, inclosing 3c. stamp. **Ben Vandelf**
& Co., 12 Barclay street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having been permanently
 cured of that dreaded disease, Consumption,
 by a simple remedy, is anxious to make
 known to his fellow-sufferers the means of
 cure. To all who desire it he will send a
 copy of the prescription used (free of charge)
 with the directions for preparing and using
 the same, which they will find a sure Cure
 for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma,
 Bronchitis, etc.

Parties wishing the prescription, will
 please address **Rev. E. A. WILSON, 164**
Penn st., Williamsburgh, N.Y.

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 Kuh, sixteen years old, son of the
 director, Ritter von Kuh, and h
 brother loved Fraulein Thorsch, d
 of the well known banker who
 July last leaving 15,000,000 florin
 shot himself with a revolver and
 mediately.

In the trial of O'Donnell for the
 of Carey, only one witness was ca
 the defence. The jury after two
 deliberation returned a verdict of
 murder," and the judge passed s
 of death. After the sentence h
 pronounced the doomed man br
 into violent curses, and had to be
 from the dock by force.

The result of O'Donnell's tri
 eagerly awaited by Irish circles in
 where it was generally expect
 verdict would be manslaughter.
 the League branches have resc
 form committees to memorialize th
 Secretary to commute the sente
 was thought probable an attempt
 made to bring pressure on the
 States Government to interve
 commutation of the sentence.
 morning papers endorse the verdi
 case of O'Donnell.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., refe
 the action of the Government in p
 ing Newry, said it had not b
 custom of the Nationalists to i
 with Orange celebrations, but tha
 forth when Orange meetings w
 nounced the Nationalists would p
 hold counter meetings, and thus
 the Government to proclaim bo
 attributed the present unhappy
 affairs to the recent tour of Sir
 Northcote.

A Dublin despatch says: Arc
 Croke, speaking at Waterford, s
 what had been achieved in the
 years by the Irish party in Pa
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INSURANCE Co
\$600,000.

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The well-written advertisement resembles a boomerang, for it has a prompt return.

Important

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FIRE !

IRE FIRE IN-

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SURANCE Co
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LISON, Agent,
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**BE
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Specialty.

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Water Street,

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ACCIDENTS
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A frightful tragedy has caused the

color, at first, is reddish, like mahogany ;
but grows darker with time. Being rich
in tannin, it is employed for tanning
leather in Brazil, and has recently been
introduced for that purpose in France. A
mixture of one-third of quebracho and
two-thirds of ordinary tan gives good re-
sults.

FUN FOR THE LADS.

Hare restorer—Game laws.

The first wager—The alpha-bet.

High art in Greece : Oleomargarine.

"Raw for me!" shouts the lover of
oysters.

Love is blind, and the young man
hugged up to a girl has one sigh.

"To whirr is human," said the man
who invented a flying-machine.

A country grocer advertised "bald but-
ter." He meant "balled," though.

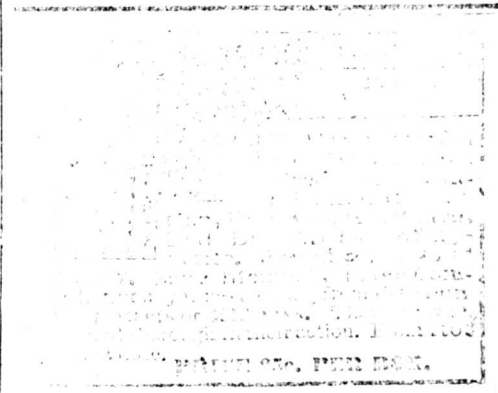
The well-written advertisement resemb-
les a boomerang, for it has a prompt-
turn.

If the hearts of the two wedded giants beat
as one, what a terrible thumping there
must be.

"My mind to me a kingdom is," said
Sniffles to his girl. "Yes, I should say
it was a king dumb."

"Papa," said a Hamilton boy, "do
goats give milk?" "Yes, Tommy." "And
a goat is a butter, isn't it?" "Yes, my
son." "Well, then, isn't goat's milk but-
termilk?"

"Excuse me," said a polite citizen to a
colored man, "I didn't kick you on pur-
pose." "No, sah; kicked me on the shin,
sah. Seuze yer dis time, but don't git in
de habit ob it sah."



NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

The subscriber wishes to notify the public
that he has removed from Dr. Shirley's shop on
Centre-St. to the shop lately occupied by Dun-
can Benn, Dundas-st. east, near W. Joy's Car-
riage Shop, where he will always be on hand to
do all kinds of

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

in a neat, strong and satisfactory manner and all
kinds of work in his line, including Horseshoe
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Particular Attention given to Shoeing In-
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Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence adjoining the shop, where he will

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that it is willing to co-operate with Eng-
land to protect their subjects and interests
in China in the event of war between
China and France.

Owing to the attack by the Chinese
upon Harkuona a state of siege has been
proclaimed there by Admiral Courbet.
Some Annamite Mandarins who connived
at the movements of the Chinese have
been arrested. Offensive operations by
the French are imminent. The health of
the troops is excellent.

It is reported that M. Waddington, the
French Ambassador at London, has in-
formed Earl Granville that France in-
tends to occupy Bacainh and Sontay to
satisfy her honor, but will not engage in
war with China, and that after the sur-
render of these two places France will
propose an armistice and ask for English
mediation.

A frightful tragedy has caused the
greatest sensation at Vienna. Felix von
Kuh, sixteen years old, son of the railway
director, Ritter von Kuh, and his elder
brother loved Fraulein Thorsch, daughter
of the well known banker who died in
July last leaving 15,000,000 florins. Felix
shot himself with a revolver and died im-
mediately.

In the trial of O'Donnell for the murder
of Carey, only one witness was called for
the defence. The jury after two hours
deliberation returned a verdict of "wilful
murder," and the judge passed sentence
of death. After the sentence had been
pronounced the doomed man broke out
into violent curses, and had to be removed
from the dock by force.

The result of O'Donnell's trial was
eagerly awaited by Irish circles in London,
where it was generally expected the
verdict would be manslaughter. Some of
the League branches have resolved to
form committees to memorialize the Home
Secretary to commute the sentence. It
was thought probable an attempt will be
made to bring pressure on the United
States Government to intervene for a
commutation of the sentence. All the
morning papers endorse the verdict in the
case of O'Donnell.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., referring to
the action of the Government in proclaim-
ing Newry, said it had not been the
custom of the Nationalists to interfere
with Orange celebrations, but that hence-
forth when Orange meetings were an-
nounced the Nationalists would probably
hold counter meetings, and thus compel
the Government to proclaim both. He
attributed the present unhappy state of
affairs to the recent tour of Sir Stafford
Northcote.

A Dublin despatch says: Archbishop
Croke, speaking at Waterford, said after
what had been achieved in the last few
years by the Irish party in Parliament
under their great leader, he had no doubt

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See advertisement
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remarkable cures.
The above remedy
by W. S. Detler, D

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

The subscriber wishes to notify the public
that he has removed from Dr. Shirley's shop on
Centre-St. to the shop lately occupied by Dun-
can Benn, Dundas-st. east, near W. Joy's Car-
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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
in a neat, strong and satisfactory manner and all
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**Particular Attention given to Shoeing In-
terfering Horses.**

Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence adjoining the shop, where he will
be found outside of business hours.

J. C. COLE, General Blacksmith.
Napanee, Nov. 16th, 1881.

**Burdock
BLOOD
BITTERS**

**SIMPLE, DURABLE, EFFECTIVE,
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED.**

These are a few of the characteristic fea-
tures of the

New Royal "A" Sewing Machine,
for which we have been appointed agents.
It possesses all the latest improvements and
has no superior in the market. Also

The Williams Singer Sewing Machine.
These machine have justly won for them-
selves the approval and commendation of
the Canadian public, as being one of the
most durable and easily managed Sewing
Machine now made; never out of repair if
kept clean; is capable of doing the largest
range of work, from the finest to the coarsest,
runs light and easy, and almost noiseless.

Sewing Machines of all makes repaired,
All kinds of needles and oil kept in stock,

WEBSTER & BOYES,
116 Dundas-st., Napanee.

42

The carriage making department of our
business continues to turn out the best work
in the district. Long experience and the
use of the best materials enables us to give
satisfaction every time. W. & B.

The evidence pro-
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SASHES, DOOR
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Made to Order an

A large quantity
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Contracts for bui
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Parties building
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Napanee, Aug. 2

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Adjoining t

FIRST CLASS I

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persevered in their course, and refused to allow themselves to be transported, a good deal of the present generation might be Old Land clothed in the form under the Irish flag.

Mr. Parnell, President of the Board of Trade, speaking at Wolverhampton, said that the members of the Government are all pursuing the same policy, and are animated with the same spirit to the great chief. It is the duty of the liberal party to do all that is possible to remove just causes of disaffection in Ireland; it is not to tolerate such a sham, transparent imposture as the present Parliamentary representation, where only one in twenty is an Irishman. The perpetuation of this will not justify disaffection and the members of the Irish party the arguments for separation, as it was impossible to obtain the British Parliament, and the agitation which is going on to allay."

Investigations by M. Thannour in South America is rich in engineering purposes. The rubber is exceedingly hard and durable. The rubber is also very hard and in. The quebracho is, however, more interesting than any, and is found in the forest of La Brazil. It resembles oak in color and is used for railway sleepers, poles, piles, and so on. It is a water, its specific gravity between 1,203 and 1,333. The color is reddish, like mahogany; it is darker with time. Being rich in tannin it is employed for tanning Brazil, and has recently been used for that purpose in France. A one-third of quebracho and ordinary tan gives good results.

FOR THE LADS.

Forer—Game laws.
 Forager—The alpha-bet.
 For Greece: Oleomargarine.
 "Come!" shouts the lover of
 blind, and the young man
 to a girl has one night.
 "For is human," said the man
 and a flying-machine.
 "For greener advertised "bald but
 "For elegant "balled," though.
 "For written advertisement resembling
 "For ang, for it has a prompt-
 "For of the two wedded giants beat
 "For a terrible thunder there

Oh, my Back!

Is there a miserable, weakening pain in the small of the back? Is urination painful? Do you have palpitation of the heart? Do strange, indescribable feelings creep up your back and sides? Does the least exertion weary you? Does your urine show brickdust or albuminous deposit? Does any sudden fright cause an intense, sharp pain in the small of your back? Do you have an aching in the groin? Is your memory impaired? Is your breath short? Are there shooting pains about your vitals? Are you becoming dropsical?

These are all symptoms of kidney diseases. Be on your guard against them. If let run it may end in Bright's Disease, which is sure death.

Your best course is to procure at once a bottle of SULPHUR AND IRON BITTERS costing only 50c. It will cure any form of Kidney Complaint, except Bright's Disease, it will relieve the symptoms and defer the evil day sometimes indefinitely.

SULPHUR AND IRON BITTERS is a medicine as harmless as water. The world has not seen its equal as a cure for diseases which attack the Kidneys and for the complaints to which females are alone liable. It is of more value than any medical compound known to the medical faculty.

Sold by all Druggists and at Depot
 450 St. James St. West, Montreal,
 Price 50c.

Important to Suffering Persons.

The Excelsior Remedy was introduced to the American people several

E. R. SHOREY

General agent for Napanee and vicinity for the
Dominion Pianos and Organs,
 the cheapest and best instruments in the market. Instruments kept constantly on hand at his residence, Isabella Street, near G. T. R. Station.

NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP.

POTTER & WILLIAMS.

Have opened a blacksmith shop in the premises vacated by I. J. WALES, DUNDAS STREET, A & B. Having a staff of skilled workmen are prepared to do general Blacksmithing and Horse-Shoeing in the best possible manner and on shortest notice.

Horse-Shoeing will Receive Special Attention.

THE MAN

WHO IS UNAQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP THAT THE

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

By the central position of its line, connects the East and the West by the shortest route, and carries passengers, without change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leavenworth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It connects in Union Depots with all the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. Its equipment is unrivaled and magnificent, being composed of Most Comfortable and Beautiful Day Coaches, Magnificent Horton Reclining Chair Cars, Pullman's Prettiest Palace Sleeping Cars, and the Best Line of Dining Cars in the World. Three trains between Chicago and Missouri River Points. Two Trains between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, via the Famous

"ALBERT LEA ROUTE."

A New and Direct Line, via Seneca and Rankin, has recently been opened between Richmond, Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points. All Through Passengers Travel on Fast Express Trains.

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l. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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l. COLE, General Blacksmith.
16th, 1881.

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attack the Kidneys and for
the complaints to which
females are alone liable. It
is of more value than any
medical compound known
to the medical faculty.

Sold by all Druggists and at Depot
150 St. James St. West, Montreal,
Price 50c.

Important to Ruptured Persons.

The Excelsior Rupture treatment was in-
troduced to the American people several
years ago in such a manner as to completely
secure the confidence of the whole nation.
The mode of introduction was by furnishing
the remedy to those afflicted with Hernia in
any of its various forms and collecting no
pay until a permanent cure was effected. In
this way the treatment gained a world-wide
reputation on its own merits, never failing
to cure any reducible Hernia. The Com-
pany has at the solicitation of thousands
placed the remedy on sale by all druggists,
both wholesale and retail, in the United
States, Canada and England. In this way
bringing it within the reach of all classes at
a trifling cost, compared with the benefits
which are derived from the use of the treat-
ment. Ask your druggist for a free book on
rupture, or send 6 cents for one to the Ex-
celsior Rupture Cure Mfg. Co., Ogdensburg,
N. Y.

FLAX-SEED.

The evidence produced to establish the
superior claims of FLAX SEED EMULSION
COMPOUND as a remedy for Nervous exhaus-
tion and all its symptoms is unquestionable.
The large and increasing demand is almost
entirely due to its own merits. We do not
place it in competition with patent medi-
cines or secret remedies, as we furnish the
formula and can show that it consists of a
superior combination of phosphorus, with
the fat-producing properties of the Flax-
Seed. During the past six months over
FOUR THOUSAND BOTTLES have been dis-
pensed in the city of Ogdensburg, N. Y.,
and county of St. Lawrence, where it is
manufactured, and the universal verdict is
that it is the best NERVE TONIC, BLOOD EN-
RICHEN, and PURIFIER ever produced. We
solicit investigation as to the reputation of
the remedy where ever it has been used.

See advertisement in another column, and
ask your Druggist for circulars containing
remarkable cures.

The above remedies are sold by N. Y. Cole
by W. S. Detlor, Inc.

Light's PLANING Mill,
DUNDAS ST. WEST,
NAPANEE.
SASHES, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULD-
INGS, Etc., Etc.,

CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY
By the central position of its line, connects the
East and the West by the shortest route, and car-
ries passengers, without change of cars, between
Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leaven-
worth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It
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"ALBERT LEA ROUTE."
A New and Direct Line, via Schenck and Kanka-
kee, has recently been opened between Richmond,
Norfolk, Newport News, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Au-
gusta, Nashville, Louisville, Lexington, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and Lafayette, and Omaha, Minneap-
olis and St. Paul and intermediate points.
All Through Passengers Travel on Fast Express
Trains.
Tickets for sale at all principal Ticket Offices in
the United States and Canada.
Baggage checked through and rates of fare al-
ways as low as competitors that offer less advan-
tages.
For detailed information, get the Maps and Fold-
ers of the
GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE,
At your nearest Ticket Office, or address
R. R. CABLE, E. ST. JOHN,
Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.,
CHICAGO.

Great Tonic Fountain Health Blood Purifier
AND
CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH CURE

GUARANTEE:—After fair trial, with no
relief or cure effected, your money will
be refunded. PRICE, \$1.00.

Sold by

W. S. DETLOR, Druggist.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money
Refunded.

My Dear Sirs—Having tried your Foun-
tain of Health for my complaints, I heartily
urge all those suffering from Dizziness, Cos-
tiveness or Depression of Spirits, to give it
a trial, as I have been completely cured
with two bottles. I never enjoyed my
breakfast, and being unable to sleep well,
I grew very nervous. I am aged forty-five,
and have suffered for over ten years.

MRS. PHILLIPS.
Caretaker Niagara St. School, Toronto.

SMITH SHOP.

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Satisfaction guaranteed.
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COLE, General Blacksmith.
16th, 1881.

**Stock
WOOD
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DURABLE, EFFECTIVE,
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"A" Sewing Machine.
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Singer Sewing Machine.
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BSTER & BOYES,
16 Dundas-st., Napanee.

naking department of our
s to turn out the best work

Long experience and the
materials enables us to give
r time. W. & B.

Flax-Seed.

The evidence produced to establish the
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COMPOUND as a remedy for Nervous exhaus-
tion and all its symptoms is unquestionable.
The large and increasing demand is almost
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See advertisement in another column, and
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The above remedies are only in Napanee
by W. S. DETLOR, Druggist.

Light's PLANING Mill,

DUNDAS ST. WEST,

NAPANEE.

SASHES, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULD-
INGS, Etc., Etc.,

Made to Order and Constantly in Stock.

A large quantity of matched, planed and
rough lumber and lath for sale at most fa-
vorable prices. Best stock to be obtained.

Contracts for buildings and repairs of all
kinds carried out with promptness and sat-
isfaction.

Parties building will save money and
insure a good job by consulting me. Esti-
mates cheerfully given.

ROBERT LIGHT.

Napanee, Aug. 28th, 1883.

POTTER & WILLIAMS.

LIVERY & SALE STABLES.

Adjoining the Brisco House,

FIRST CLASS RIGS.

MODERATE CHARGES.

NAPANEE, ONTARIO.

FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
HEALTH OF BLOOD
Purifier
CONSTITUTIONAL
CATARRH CURE

GUARANTEE:—After fair trial, with no
relief or cure effected, your money will
be refunded. PRICE, \$1.00.

Sold by

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money
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with two bottles. I never enjoyed my
breakfast, and being unable to sleep well,
I grew very nervous. I am aged forty-five,
and have suffered for over ten years.

MRS. PHILLIPS.

Caretaker Niagara St. School, Toronto.

Catarrh Cured.

Gentlemen,—I am forty years of age, and
have been afflicted for the past ten years
with Catarrh. I was recommended to try
your Fountain of Health, which I am still
using, and, although not perfectly cured, I
am so much improved that I heartily recom-
mend it any one suffering from the same
disease. While taking it for the above dis-
ease, a severe pain, which I had in my side,
has entirely left me.

MRS. FURLONG,

169 Bellwood Ave., Toronto.

Dyspepsia.

Messrs. Churchill & Co.—Your Fountain
of Health has completely cured me of Dys-
pepsia which has troubled me for nearly two
years.

J. CLARK, 17 Stafford St., Toronto.

Kidney Disease.

Dear Sirs,—I take pleasure in testifying
to the benefits I have received from the use
of your Fountain of Health. For over nine
years I have suffered from disease of the
Kidneys, having a severe pain in the back a
great deal of the time and a tenderness of
the eye balls. No remedies that I have
ever tried, and I have used no end of them,
gave me relief, except your Fountain of
Health, which has made me feel good. I
have used two of your dollar bottles.

Yours sincerely,

WILLIAM GRAHAM, 6 Lisgar St., Toronto

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR.

A Bitter Truth.

There are some faces so exceeding bright
And full of witching grace that will delight
All eyes upon them dwell—faces that make
Men mad with love, faces for whose fair sake
Hundreds would gladly die—yet those who own
This wealth of loveliness have hearts of stone,
Their beauty being like the light that lies
In polar seas and shines in polar skies—
Light that the never sinking sun bestows
With many jewel gleams and rainbow glows,
But with no warmth. And so the splendor there
Is cold as death, and cruel as despair.

—Margaret Eytinge.

ROUTED BY EL MAHDI.

HICKS PASHA'S ARMY WIPED OUT.

Slaughtered by the False Prophet's
Hordes after Three Days' Re-
sistance.

The army of Hicks Pasha has been annihilated by the forces of El Mahdi, the false prophet. Nearly ten thousand Egyptian soldiers were slaughtered, and the correspondents of several European newspapers are among the dead. The fighting, lasted three days and nights. The forces of El Mahdi comprised about 300,000 men, including dervishes, Bedouins, mulattoes, and regulars, while the forces of Hicks Pasha numbered 25,000 men according to one account and 10,500 by another. It is known that Hicks Pasha had with him when he left Khartoum the European officers, 7,000 regular infantry, 400 cavalry, of which 100 were cuirassiers and the remainder Bashi Bazouks, one battery of Krupp guns, two batteries of mountain guns, and one battery of Nordenfelts. At Berair and Duem he was reinforced by 1,600 regular infantry and 1,000 additional Bashi Bazouks, making his total command about 11,000 men. After leaving the Nile, en route to El Obeid, the headquarters of the false prophet, he was to have established some eight posts to keep up a line of communication. This would require some one thousand, leaving him barely ten thousand soldiers to meet the enormous hordes of El Mahdi, who are fully equipped with Remington rifles and rockets.

According to the first accounts as brought to Khartoum by a Coptic official, the forces of El Mahdi and Hicks Pasha came together near El Obeid. El Mahdi first sent forward his dervishes, declaring that they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid. These fanatics were armed with swords and spears, and, despite the immense carnage, they threw themselves recklessly upon the Egyptians. The forces of Hicks Pasha were divided into two bodies, but by almost superhuman exertions the sections fought their way over masses of dead bodies and were reunited about noon of the first day. The Egyptians then formed a square and resisted the infidels for two days. Finally, on the third day, the false prophet's troops broke the square, and began massacring the Egyptians by wholesale.

into a sort of trance or stupor. When he recovered he exclaimed: "I come from paradise, where I have been with Allah and his prophet. How I would like to tell you all I saw and heard, but you would not be able to understand it." By these and similar means he gathered around himself thousands of infatuated and zealous followers, to whom he finally announced that Allah had chosen him to be his prophet. He proclaimed that he was the spiritual and temporal ruler of the whole Soudan. El Mahdi's followers organized a court, formed an army, and became so formidable that Egypt, a large part of whose territory was claimed by the prophet, began to interfere. Reuf Pasha, governor of the Soudan, sent several hundred regular troops to arrest him, but they were put to flight and slaughtered. Inflamed by success, the pretender set out upon a career of conquest, and began the war now in progress. He met with varying fortunes, sometimes being victorious over the Egyptians and at other times suffering enormous losses. At Khartoum and El Obeid last year he left 10,000 of his followers in the trenches. Up to that time his total losses were estimated at about 70,000. Undaunted by reverses he gathered new forces from all parts of Mohammedan Africa and continued the war with undiminished zeal.

THE SCENE OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

The district of Kordofan, near the chief town of which the false prophet of the Soudan won the great battle, has been the scene of constant fighting ever since that remarkable imposter rose to eminence. In June of last year he there met and defeated a force of 3,500 Egyptian troops sent against him by Giegler Pasha, the governor-general of the Soudan, his troops consisting of some seven thousand negroes and Arabs, mostly armed with spears. Their onset was so fierce, notwithstanding the superiority of the Egyptians' weapons, that the latter fled immediately on being attacked. After this exploit he marched upon Senaar, a province of Nubia, which he occupied, thus becoming undisputed master of the vast and populous territory of the Soudan, only a portion of which had been subjugated by Egypt, and all of which he placed in the rear of his victorious army by his forward movement. After the successful termination of the British operations in Egypt an expedition was sent against the prophet, which, after recovering the towns on the eastern side of the White Nile, crossed the river into Kordofan and encountered him at the place El Obeid, near which the recent battle was fought. Here the expedition was for some time besieged after an engagement in which it defeated the imposter, who suffered the loss of 15,000 men. After a time he withdrew to Birkeh, where he rested to reorganize his shattered forces and to await the arrival of reinforcements which he summoned from Bahr-el-Ghazel and Dar-

acteristics of that in the latter the vegetation being scant and like. Wheat, a rare crop in Africa, is raised in the highlands what extensively, while in the tropical products grow luxuriantly. Tobacco is also cultivated. Copper and iron are mined; cattle, sheep and horses are bred largely. The population of the extensive district, from which the prophet has largely recruited his followers, is warlike and treacherous.

Besides the districts referred to, there would seem to be every reason to believe that numbers of the Mahdi's followers come from the independent regions of the Soudan, which are inhabited by Arab and negro races, Mohammedan and much giving to warfare. These districts have reached a higher civilization than those that had been under Egyptian rule, large to a common and a certain sort of order having superseded the tribal system to a considerable extent. Many of the tribes sometimes made of bodies of commoners, form parts of the prophet's force, a circumstance that lends additional ability to the assumption that the Mahdi's power is very much more extended than first be supposed, for the people of the Egyptian Soudan are not as numerous as the possessors of many horses, while the independent territories are expected to be more numerous.

Dick Johnson's Picture.

Dick kept the fashionable picture gallery in town. It was tip-top. Every picture was polished to perfection. The light sparkled in the decanters. The table was all over carving and gilding. The bar-tender was the daintiest yet in Fiddleburg.

Dick himself was proud of his "establishment," as he called it. He would look into the mirrors with pride, as he beheld his own reflection in their polished faces.

Fiddleburg had a new pair of eyes. A picture by N. Johnson was a real gem. Most of the stores had some shape or another. The li- man had a horse painted that p- miles to see. The butcher had you could almost hear calling h- life-like did it appear. The man had a pie and some cakes: nuts so exquisitely done, that put them in his window the bo- like grabbing at them. The m- a wooden dummy in her wind- face and neck so tinted and men all stopped to gaze at t- thing.

Dick Johnson thought he was grand sign for his saloon. Co- was nothing so that it might and suggestive.

"Hello, old fellow," said D- entered the paint shop, and sa- did figure for a cigar stand just

making his total command about 11,000 men. After leaving the Nile, en route to El Obeid, the headquarters of the false prophet, he was to have established some eight posts to keep up a line of communication. This would require some one thousand, leaving him barely ten thousand soldiers to meet the enormous hordes of El Mahdi, who are fully equipped with Remington rifles and rockets.

According to the first accounts as brought to Khartoum by a Coptic official, the forces of El Mahdi and Hicks Pasha came together near El Obeid. El Mahdi first sent forward his dervishes, declaring that they would vanquish the enemy by divine aid. These fanatics were armed with swords and spears, and, despite the immense carnage, they threw themselves recklessly upon the Egyptians. The forces of Hicks Pasha were divided into two bodies, but by almost superhuman exertions the sections fought their way over masses of dead bodies and were reunited about noon of the first day. The Egyptians then formed a square and resisted the infidels for two days. Finally, on the third day, the false prophet's troops broke the square, and began massacring the Egyptians by wholesale, sparing none.

Capt. Huestor, who was with Hicks Pasha's forces and escaped in the disguise of a Dervish, says that on the way from the battlefield he counted 150 wounded survivors of the engagement. Among these was an European artist named Power. Hicks Pasha had divided his army, sending half to El Obeid to demand the surrender of that place, and with the remainder he awaited the arrival of El Mahdi, who was advancing from the south-east. Mahdi, however, met the half of Hicks Pasha's army advancing to El Obeid and attacked it. Hearing the firing, Hicks Pasha came up with his whole force and formed a hollow square. Mahdi brought up his fresh regulars, who, it is supposed, were soldiers captured when El Obeid fell, and who agreed to take service under him. These numbered 3,000.

Another report of the fight says that Mahdi sent his dervishes to treat with Hicks Pasha's native officers, saying to the Egyptians: "We like you. You are muskultans. Why fight? Surrender." The dervishes were received by a volley, and then the battle commenced.

The following officers were with the expedition: Col. Farquhar, chief of staff; Maj. Warnef, Seckindorf, and Massey; Capt. Heath and Walker; Surgeon Maj. Rosenberg; Lieut.-Cols. Colborne and Coitlogan, and Maj. Martin, the commander of the cavalry, Surgeon-General Georges Bay, Capt. Anatyaga, Morris Brady, late sergeant-major of the royal horse artillery, Maj. Evans, and certain pashas and beys.

The most trustworthy sheiks in the service of the government who arrived at Daven report 11,000 men, including Hicks Pasha, the governor-general, and his entire staff annihilated in a defile at

the governor-general of the Soudan, his troops consisting of some seven thousand negroes and Arabs, mostly armed with spears. Their onset was so fierce, notwithstanding the superiority of the Egyptians' weapons, that the latter fled immediately on being attacked. After this exploit he marched upon Sennaar, a province of Nubia, which he occupied, thus becoming undisputed master of the vast and populous territory of the Soudan, only a portion of which had been subjugated by Egypt, and all of which he placed in the rear of his victorious army by his forward movement. After the successful termination of the British operations in Egypt an expedition was sent against the prophet, which, after recovering the towns on the eastern side of the White Nile, crossed the river into Kordofan and encountered him at the place El Obeid, near which the recent battle was fought. Here the expedition was for some time besieged after an engagement in which it defeated the imposter, who suffered the loss of 15,000 men. After a time he withdrew to Birkeh, where he rested to reorganize his shattered forces and to await the arrival of reinforcements which he summoned from Bahr-el-Ghazel and Darfoor. Strengthened by their arrival, and emboldened by the vacillating attitude of the Egyptians, he resumed operations this year. These have, if the dispatches are to be credited, been conducted hitherto with varying success, and for the present at least have been brought to an end by the crushing defeat just inflicted on the forces under Hicks Pasha.

The various districts of Egypt over which El Mahdi, or "the precursor," as the false prophet—whose real name is Mohammed Ahmed—is called, now exercises sway comprise Sennaar, Kordofan, Darfoor, Donga, and Bahr-el-Ghazel, the latter being strictly but a division of Donga. These contain several hundred thousand square miles, but their limits are poorly defined, not only as regards their outer frontiers, but with respect to each other. Speaking roughly, they may be said to extend from latitude 15 to 2 north, with their greatest breadth between longitude 22 and 35 west. Their population has never been estimated with anything like accuracy. Kordofan, which extends farther north than the others, is supposed to be inhabited by 164,740 dwellers in towns, villages, and cultivators of the soil, and about 114,000 nomads. Sennaar supports a population of about 1,500,000, and Darfoor one numbering some 4,000,000. Of Donga not enough is known to enable an estimate to be made. Probably it is at least as populous as Darfoor. This would make El Mahdi ruler over something like nine and a quarter millions of people.

The characteristics of this vast region vary greatly, according to locality. Kordofan, the battle-ground of the revolt, is, for the most part, a rolling steppe, elevations of more than fifty feet being such remarkable features in the landscape as to

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The most trustworthy sheiks in the service of the government who arrived at Daven report 11,000 men, including Hicks Pasha, the governor-general, and his entire staff annihilated in a defile at Kashgate, whither they were led by a treacherous guide. The guide led them to a rocky, wooded defile which was without water, and where an ambuscade had been prepared by the rebels who were armed with rifles and artillery. Hicks Pasha was unable to use his guns. For three days the army, worn by thirst, defended itself, but on the fourth day it was annihilated to a man. Vizetelly, Artere, and fifty soldiers who were outside came in and were taken prisoners. They were carried to El Obied. The rebels captured thirty-six Krupp, Nordenfeldt, and mountain guns, and all the flags and munition of war and camels.

The catastrophe seems to have wholly paralyzed the Egyptian government. Unless very speedy action is taken, it is feared Suakin will fall into the hands of the tribes in revolt acting in concert with Mahdi. The latter is thought to be near Khartoum. If that place should be captured there would be no good defensible position between Mahdi and Cairo except Minich, which is only six hours distant from Cairo. No one believes Mahdi will rest content with the conquest of Soudan. It is feared Turkey will interfere and insist on reconquering the lost province. Neither English nor French wish this. The prospect thus bristles with serious complications.

THE FALSE PROPHET.

El Mahdi, the false prophet, was born at Dongola, and was of humble origin. His real name is Mohammed Ahmed. In his youth he learned to read and write, and after he had emigrated to Sennar he abandoned his trade as carpenter and became a public reader of the koran. He was eloquent, imaginative, strong-willed, and apt at dissimulation. Pretending to be in direct communication with Allah, he frequently, in the midst of his speeches, stopped suddenly and appeared to fall

their outer frontiers, but with respect to each other. Speaking roughly, they may be said to extend from latitude 15 to 2 north, with their greatest breadth between longitude 22 and 35 west. Their population has never been estimated with anything like accuracy. Kordofan, which extends farther north than the others, is supposed to be inhabited by 164,740 dwellers in towns, villages, and cultivators of the soil, and about 114,000 nomads. Sennar supports a population of about 1,500,000, and Darfoor one numbering some 4,000,000. Of Donga not enough is known to enable an estimate to be made. Probably it is at least as populous as Darfoor. This would make El Mahdi ruler over something like nine and a quarter millions of people.

The characteristics of this vast region vary greatly, according to locality. Kordofan, the battle-ground of the revolt, is, for the most part, a rolling steppe, elevations of more than fifty feet being such remarkable features in the landscape as to serve as marks for a whole day's journey. The average elevation of the district above the sea is about 1,600 feet. There are few streams, and in the dry season water is an article of commerce. The nomadic population is remarkable for its fine physique and capacity of endurance. Sennar is separated from Kordofan by the White Nile and is traversed farther to the east by that river's chief affluent, the Blue Nile, the two joining at Khartoum and forming the Nile proper. In its northern part this district is almost rainless, two and even three years sometimes passing without the occurrence of a single shower. In the south, however, there is a regular rainy season that lasts from May until September. The climate is intensely warm, the thermometer frequently marking a temperature of 120 degrees in the shade. The soil is fertile along the White Nile; animals, such as the elephant, giraffe, zebra, rhinoceros, lion, camel, hippopotamus, hyena, leopard, antelope, and others familiar to students of books of African travel, are found in the country. The inhabitants are composed of a mixture of races, about half of them belonging to a servile class and all being described as dissolute, idle, and drunken. The prevailing religion is Mohammedan. The people of Donga partake of many of the characteristics of those just described, so far as they are known. Many of them are warlike, and until recently were active participants in the raids made into the purely negro countries to capture slaves. Darfoor is a mountainous country, some peaks of the Marra chain rising to the height of 4,000 feet. The climate is generally healthy, the rainy season lasting from June to September. The land in the vicinity of the mountain streams, or wadis, most of which lose themselves in the sands of Kordofan, is fairly fertile; whereelse it partakes closely of the char-

acteristics of the desert. The life size, and so life-like in appearance, that you could almost see them spinning at one end was a good young man, coming to take a drink; the next figure was the same man, so intoxicated; and in the next he was in the gutter; then in jail; then in fight, and lastly a poor broken-down man in poverty. Alongside, in the stages of life were his mother and his wife weeping at his condition, and a group of children at her side. Then was seen in the Industrial School his girl in the Magdalen. It was beautifully painted, and undern lettered, in fine characters, "What have these things here."

When Dick was told it was settled the bill, ordered it put up, lighted his cigar and went on to an exciting game of cards, not taking even to look at his new embellishment. It was covered with paper till daylight. And it did, too. Next morning, as Dick's usual customers, their usual morning bitters, they picture, and—stepped back, changed their minds about what they would do. Not one of them crossed the threshold.

Dick had played late, and rather freely, and therefore slept late. When he came down the saloon was empty. Bar-keep, every one else in town had been in front studying that new sign one seemed anxious for "a smile the circumstances. Dick went over the sign, too, and he saw "the sign, once, and had that sign taken down the double quick," but many of the customers never got over that impression, and Dick has yet to dispose of to any saloon keeper wants one of that particular kind.

Just at the moment, the windows are filled with striped goods of every description, the pensive and attractive being the fabrics of satin and velvet alternating with satin stripe very frequently being embossed with clusters of small flowers.

Rich brocades with patterns of tinted flowers in wreaths and spray copy nature literally in size and on grounds of colored satin. I butterflies, shrimps and many leable objects, as well as many fruit are employed for such rich materials as embossed velvets and elegant satins.

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Dick Johnson's Picture.

Dick kept the fashionable saloon in
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Dick himself was proud of "that 'ere
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pride, as he beheld his own picture in
their polished faces.

Fiddleburg had a new painter. He
was an artist. A picture by Nicols was a
real gem. Most of the stores had one, in
some shape or another. The livery stable
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and suggestive.

"Hello, old fellow," said Dick, as he
entered the paint shop. and saw a splen-

PERSONALITIES.

All Sorts of Items About All Sorts of
People.

A volume in the Public Library of Bos-
ton, Massachusetts, contains the auto-
graph of Martin Luther.

Field-Marshal Von Moltke, though
more than eighty years old takes much
pleasure in hunting, and is very success-
ful in the sport.

A quaint pencil portrait of a lady, with
the words beneath, "J. E. Millais, ætat.
8," has been lately seen in a house at
Fulham, England.

Mr. Labouchere leaves the conduct of
his paper, *Truth*, now very much to a
deputy. Mr. Yates gives the *World*
close personal attention.

Policemen in London go about in pairs.
They are an army in numbers, but no
censure of the cost of the constabulary
has ever been heard from the most pars-
imonious ratepayer.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, the Radical states-
man, does not know why people should
quarrel over politics and religion. He
would as soon think of quarreling with a
person having the rheumatism.

Sara Bernhardt has hit upon a novel
way of advertising herself. She has just
had a new brand of cheese named after
her. If the article, however, is as ordi-
nary as the lady's reputation, we doubt
very much that it will ever become gen-
erally popular.

Mr. Gladstone once said the duty of a
government is to make it easy for men to
do right, and difficult for them to do wrong,
and the duty of the people in relation to
the government is to make it easy for the
government to do right, and difficult for
it to do wrong.

John Ruskin will lecture at the Lon-
don Institution, on the 4th of February
next, on "The Storm Cloud of the
Nineteenth Century." The subject
seems to be outside the realm of art
criticism, and his discussion of it will
doubtless be all the more valuable.

The new London Lord Mayor, Fowler, is of
good birth and education, a college gradu-
ate and much travelled. He is a partner
in Fowler, Dimsdale & Co., a London
banking house, founded by Baron Dims-
dale, a physician, who went to Russia to
inoculate the Empress Catherine, and
whom she loaded with money and honors.

Victoria, the second daughter of the
Crown Prince and Princess of Germany,
has been betrothed to the only son of the
Duke of Anhalt, who, although lord of a
small duchy of a hundred and fifty thou-
sand dollars yearly income, is one of the
richest Europeans, having in addition
vast estates and immense personal prop-
erty.

In a letter just received Mrs. Craik pro-

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Dick Johnson thought he would have a grand sign for his saloon. Cost, to him, was nothing so that it might be grand and suggestive.

"Hello, old fellow," said Dick, as he entered the paint shop, and saw a splen- did figure for a cigar stand just finished, "I've got a job for you. It must be something hifalutin, and the bill ain't limited."

That was just what our man of colors wanted. He was ambitious, and very glad to get the chance to paint something really fine, if he could only get well paid for it.

"I want a sign," said Dick, "some- thing to show what I do—to suggest the business, you know; just anything good you can think of. You are a painter, and can tell better than I what will do."

"I'll do my very best," said Nicols, and Dick was off without another word.

The painter went to work, and all his skill and ingenuity was brought to the task. He got a long wide side board, and filled it with human figures, almost life size, and so life-like in appearance that you could almost see them stir. Be- ginning at one end was a good-looking young man, coming to take a drink. The next figure was the same man, somewhat intoxicated; and in the next he was down in the gutter; then in jail; then in a fight, and lastly a poor broken down man in poverty. Alongside, in the different stages of life were his mother and sisters weeping at his condition, and a sad wife and children at her side. Then the boy was seen in the Industrial School, and his girl in the Magdalen. It was most beautifully painted, and underneath was lettered, in fine characters, "We make these things here."

When Dick was told it was done, he settled the bill, ordered it put up at once, lighted his cigar and went on with his exciting game of cards, not taking time even to look at his new embellishment. It was covered with paper till dark, so as to surprise the residents of Fiddleburg at daylight. And it did, too. Next morn- ing, as Dick's usual customers came for their usual morning bitters, they saw that picture, and—stepped back, having changed their minds about what they would do. Not one of them crossed the threshold.

Dick had played late, and drank rather freely, and therefore slept till noon. When he came down stairs the saloon was empty. Bar-keeper and every one else in town had been in front studying that new sign, but no one seemed anxious for "a smile" under the circumstances. Dick went out to see

in Fowler, Dimsdale & Co., a London banking house, founded by Baron Dims- dale, a physician, who went to Russia to inoculate the Empress Catherine, and whom she loaded with money and honors.

Victoria, the second daughter of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, has been betrothed to the only son of the Duke of Anhalt, who, although lord of a small duchy of a hundred and fifty thou- sand dollars yearly income, is one of the richest Europeans, having in addition vast estates and immense personal prop- erty.

In a letter just received Mrs. Craik pro- tests against being called by American journals Dinah Mulock Craik, which she says is not her name. In private life she is Mrs. Dinah Maria Craik, or Mrs. George Lillie Craik, while in public she prefers to be known only as "the author of *John Halifax, Gentleman*." It is not the custom in England for married ladies to retain their maiden name.

During the fifty-years that have elapsed since the death of the composer Schubert so many alterations have been made in his songs that the original text of the music is often widely different from the present one. An attempt is being made to restore the text to its primitive condition by comparing it with the autograph copies made by Schubert himself, and preserved in public and private collec- tions, chiefly in Vienna.

In responding to an address of welcome while at Liverpool, on his return from Canada, the Marquis of Lorne said that if he had been able to advance the prosper- ity of that country, it was very much owing to the labors of the Princess Louise, who had "undertaken voyages and journeys which must have been try- ing to any one, even in the strongest health, with the view of helping to make the people of Europe know the advan- tages and resources of Canada." This explains very handsomely why the Prin- cess was so often and so protractedly absent from the Dominion.

In Russia the Nihilists are now broken up into widely scattered groups, each more or less independent of the rest. They are desperately in need of funds. Last spring a rich Russian widow married a young Pole, and soon afterward was murdered and robbed. Six months after- ward, on being arrested as a Nihilist, he confessed he had murdered the widow for the sake of her money, which he had dis- tributed among the young Nihilists of Po- land. Similar cases have frequently occurred.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania was seen recently, on a state occasion, in an ele- gant national costume. "The skirt and corsage, full and flowing, were cream- colored, with gold embroidery; a gauze veil of a rosy tint enveloped her head and neck, and like a morning cloud floated round her sweet and smiling countenance, on which at moments appeared a passing

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young man, coming to take a drink. The next figure was the same man, somewhat intoxicated; and in the next he was down in the gutter; then in jail; then in a fight, and lastly a poor broken down man in poverty. Alongside, in the different stages of life were his mother and sisters weeping at his condition, and a sad wife and children at her side. Then the boy was seen in the Industrial School, and his girl in the Magdalen. It was most beautifully painted, and underneath was lettered, in fine characters, "We make these things here."

When Dick was told it was done, he settled the bill, ordered it put up at once, lighted his cigar and went on with his exciting game of cards, not taking time even to look at his new embellishment. It was covered with paper till dark, so as to surprise the residents of Fiddleburg at daylight. And it did, too. Next morning, as Dick's usual customers came for their usual morning bitters, they saw that picture, and—stepped back, having changed their minds about what they would do. Not one of them crossed the threshold.

Dick had played late, and drank rather freely, and therefore slept till noon. When he came down stairs the saloon was empty. Bar-keeper and every one else in town had been in front studying that new sign, but no one seemed anxious for "a smile" under the circumstances. Dick went out to see the sign, too, and he saw "the point" at once, and had that sign taken down "on the double quick," but many of his old customers never got over that morning's impression, and Dick has yet a sign to dispose of to any saloon keeper who wants one of that particular kind.

Just at the moment, the importers' windows are filled with striped dress goods of every description, the most expensive and attractive being the *rage* fabrics of satin and velvet alternating, the satin stripe very frequently being richly embossed with clusters of small brilliant flowers.

Rich brocades with patterns of many-tinted flowers in wreaths and sprays that copy nature literally in size and color are on grounds of colored satin. Birds and butterflies, shrimps and many less agreeable objects, as well as many fruit designs, are employed for such rich materials as embossed velvets and elegant brocaded satins.

An aged colored couple in Terre Haute Ind., who have had twenty-five children, four of whom were killed in the war, decline a pension, saying that the Government had done enough for them in emancipating their race.

Canada, the Marquis of Lorne said that if he had been able to advance the prosperity of that country, it was very much owing to the labors of the Princess Louise, who had "undertaken voyages and journeys which must have been trying to any one, even in the strongest health, with the view of helping to make the people of Europe know the advantages and resources of Canada." This explains very handsomely why the Princess was so often and so protractedly absent from the Dominion.

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Queen Elizabeth of Roumania was seen recently, on a state occasion, in an elegant national costume. "The skirt and corsage, full and flowing, were cream-colored, with gold embroidery; a gauze veil of a rosy tint enveloped her head and neck, and like a morning cloud floated round her sweet and smiling countenance, on which at moments appeared a passing shade of repressed sadness. Her deep blue eyes, with this background, have an intense light, her delicately cut lips have a frank smile of welcome, and her figure, slightly leaning forward, reminds one of Sara Bernhardt in the sweet and poetical vision of Roland's daughter." The Queen writes books, and has a talent for painting and illuminating.

The Chicago *Lever*, writing in regard to the Woman Suffrage question, which is now becoming an important political question every where, says:—"We cannot agree with those who believe that the ballot in the hands of women would be a complete cure for all the dangers which threaten us. We believe that women are better than men on the average. There are less women than men in our jails. There are more women than men in our churches. Drunkenness and profanity are less common among women than men. All this does not prove that there are no bad women in the world, but it does prove that the average woman stands on a higher moral plane than the average man."

Mousquetaire gloves are worn shorter than they were last season; that is, less wrinkled on the arm.

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Since I was last has aged considera ner than his portra his activity has ne ed; he bears won the daily services the Kursaal and sits his horse for h timate as we are v but that he bears 85 years as well as score and ten, wh

PERSONALITIES.

of Items About All Sorts of People.

in the Public Library of Boston, contains the auto-
graph of Martin Luther.

Marshal Von Moltke, though
eighty years old takes much
hunting, and is very success-
ful.

pencil portrait of a lady, with
beneath, "J. E. Millais, stat.
seen lately in a house at
England.

uchere leaves the conduct of
Truth, now very much to a
Mr. Yates gives the *World*
attention.

n in London go about in pairs.
an army in numbers, but no
the cost of the constabulary
heard from the most parsiv-
payer.

ed Lawson, the Radical states-
not know why people should
er politics and religion. He
on think of quarreling with a
ng the rheumatism.

nhardt has hit upon a novel
vertising herself. She has just
brand of cheese named after
e article, however, is as ordi-
lady's reputation, we doubt
that it will ever become gen-
lar.

stone once said the duty of a
tis to make it easy for men to
difficult for them to do wrong,
y of the people in relation to
nent is to make it easy for the
t to do right, and difficult for
ng.

skin will lecture at the Lon-
tion, on the 4th of February
"The Storm Cloud of the
Century." The subject
e outside the realm of art
nd his discussion of it will
e all the more valuable.

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and education, a college gradu-
ch travelled. He is a partner
Dimsdale & Co., a London
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st being called by American

THE POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE OF GERMAN WAR.

As seen by an American Monarch.

Oh, the pomp, pride and circumstance
of glorious war! We came here to wit-
ness the "manœuvres" of the Eleventh
Army Corps of Germany. This consisted
of, first, a grand parade before the Kaiser
and his suite, composed of kings, princes
and dignitaries from most of the countries
of Europe and the East, and, second, of
movements simulating a grand combat
between hostile armies.

The Eleventh Army Corps marshalled
over 30,000 men—infantry, cavalry, artil-
lery, lancers and pontoons—with their
accompanying trains of waggons and am-
bulances.

My acquaintance with military affairs
being somewhat limited, I preferred the
station of an humble spectator rather
than the place to which my rank as an
American sovereign entitled me, among
the 200 or 300 personages that constitu-
ted the suite of the Emperor. In conse-
quence, the display was further removed
than I could have wished a mistake for which
I shall take Gen. Von Moltke to task on
the very first opportunity. I shall not
now attempt to describe in detail the
costumes and equipments either of the
corps or of the Kaiser and his suite. I
can only say of the latter that they were
as gorgeous in color as a parterre of bril-
liant flowers, and must have dazzled the
eyes of the soldiers as he moved in solid
phalanx from one end of the line to the
other, at least a mile in length. The
troops were almost equally brilliant in
their costumes of blue, red, yellow and
white, and their gilded helmets shone
like a golden pavement. Afterwards the
troops all passed along in front of the
Emperor, the cavalry and cannon at full
trot. The precision of movement would
have satisfied the most captious critic,
and with reason, for the corps is composed
mainly of

VETERANS OF THE LATE WAR,
whose drill and bearing were as perfect as
German military skill could make them.
It was a sight worth seeing, and when
one remembered that there were fifteen
corps in the standing army, or 450,000
men, and that in a month's notice the
Empire can bring into the field, fully
equipped and munitioned for service,
1,500,000, the best disciplined and fitted
for duty of any army in the world, he
cannot but realise the immense strength
and energy of the German people.

The second day's performance consisted
of the manœuvres of the army in battle
with a supposed enemy. The field cover-
ed by these movements was not less than
three to five miles in length and breadth.
My party was posted on an eminence as
little removed from danger as the general
commanding on our side—that of the en-
emy—was willing to allow. So, though
the day was lowering with rain and mist

a King. But if on the field he looks still
young, at home, and as I scanned him
yesterday at the Schloss Church, sitting
opposite and very near, I could see that

THE YEARS HAVE TOLD UPON HIM,
even though I had not. The Kaiserin,
who sat on his right, and who was carried
in a chair (for she does not walk), was
worse than old, for she enameled terribly,
and looks like a ghost—if we know how
such a thing looks. I did not tell her so,
because I feared the advice would not be
received with a good grace, the Empress
having a temper of her own, as well as a
false face. The Crown Princess Victoria,
who sat next her, is fat and forty, but
not fair, in fact a second edition
of her mother, the Queen, only if
possible more so. Yet she has made herself
deservedly beloved and popular by kindly
and generous acts. A son and a daughter
were also present—the latter apparently
about 16 or 18 years old, and an image of
her grandmother, as she appeared to me
when a young girl—a pleasant oval face,
but not handsome. Years, and the fat
which comes with them, do not improve
this race. The Crown Prince has a fine
manly figure and a full brown beard, very
slightly touched with gray. As he and
the Prince of Wales sat conversing to-
gether, in a box at the theatre last week,
it struck me as a little comical that both
these princes should have grown old wait-
ing to slip into shoes that decline to
empty. It is to be hoped their heads do
not ache for the crowns that will cause
them to ache quite soon enough.

The young King of Spain was in the
same box, and made quite a contrast—a
slender, genteel young fellow of about 30,
with jet black hair, mustache and whisk-
ers, well trimmed. I was sorry not to
have the opportunity to make his better
acquaintance, for the face had

A PLEASING, OPEN AND CANDID EXPRESSION.
He frequently nodded and smiled to the
ladies in the imperial box opposite, and
took occasion to visit it several times and
chat with the young princess, Victoria's
granddaughter, with whom his efforts did
not seem to be eminently successful. The
King of Servia also made his appearance
in the box, but as he had not the honor
of my acquaintance, for I have barely
seen him, I can only say that he seems to
be about 40, with a full, round face, not
over intellectual. The King of Saxony,
who was also present, is a man of 60 or
more, gray, but erect and tall. I fear he
has a hard time of it, since he has played
second fiddle to the Emperor, and the
glory of the lesser kingdom of Germany
has been absorbed by the greater. It is
not my purpose to step out of the sphere
of the crowned heads to notice the throng
of lesser luminaries. Let them look for
consideration to their own press.

I must nevertheless make an exception
in the case of Count von Moltke—a true
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The second day's performance consisted of the manœuvres of the army in battle with a supposed enemy. The field covered by these movements was not less than three to five miles in length and breadth. My party was posted on an eminence as little removed from danger as the general commanding on our side—that of the enemy—was willing to allow. So, though the day was lowering, with rain and mist that somewhat obscured the view, we had upon the whole a good outlook. First we saw, with our glasses, bodies of troops massing upon the distant slopes, and artillery taking position along the crest of the hills. When the battle began we could see the flash and smoke of the cannon, and hear the succeeding boom as the batteries opened on either side. After a while began the taking of new positions and the gradual approach toward us of the *boese* Germans, compelling the retreat of our party in the fight from one position to another until finally our right wing was flanked and the village in the valley at our feet, where our troops had concentrated, was taken. Flying detachments then mounted the hill and took their last positions all around us. Until now we had heard at a distance only the boom of cannon and the rattle of musketry, blending at last into a continued roar, as the contest reached the village below us. Now cannon belched forth its fire and smoke in our very front and close in our rear, and the crash of firearms resounded on all sides. Suddenly the strife ended—we were conquered. We had hardly expected so terrific a combat to terminate without great slaughter, and though ambulances were drawn up for use very near to us, candor compels me to say that

WE SAW NEITHER DEAD NOR WOUNDED, nor did we even hear the whistle of a bullet. In fact, the event too much resembled the fierce combat that took place between the burghers of Manhattan and the Swedes, as described by Irving, in that the historian, while dealing with death blows fast and thick, had to be careful not to allow any of the combatants to be killed, lest he should falsify history.

But this mock battle, though deficient in the horrors of actual war, was well calculated to give us a good idea of the operations of armies on the battlefield.

Oh, the pomp, pride and splendors of royalty! Among the crowd drawn hither by the fame of the manœuvres, besides the Kaiser and Kaiserin, are no less than three other Kings—those of Spain, Saxony and Servia; two Crown Princes, Germany and England, Prince Frederick

King of Servia also made his appearance in the box, but as he had not the honor of my acquaintance, for I have barely seen him, I can only say that he seems to be about 40, with a full, round face, not over intellectual. The King of Saxony, who was also present, is a man of 60 or more, gray, but erect and tall. I fear he has a hard time of it, since he has played second fiddle to the Emperor, and the glory of the lesser kingdom of Germany has been absorbed by the greater. It is not my purpose to step out of the sphere of the crowned heads to notice the throng of lesser luminaries. Let them look for consideration to their own press.

I must nevertheless make an exception in the case of Count von Moltke—a true gentleman of the old school, as well as the famous captain who piloted the German armies so successfully through the French war. On horseback he is young as ever, but sitting at rest he appears quite aged, as he really is to my certain knowledge. But I do not let it be known here, for the ladies at least would not believe me, to judge by the crowds of young girls that continue to get near him whenever they have a chance, and whom he is so fond of, as gay old fellows, like the Count and myself, are apt to be, you know.

Women on our School Boards.

The *Globe* has been the first to suggest the election or appointment of two or three women as members of the Toronto School Board next year. Why not? In England women have been acting in that capacity for a time, and who says that the Canadian women are not just as capable as their sisters the other side of the Atlantic? The men who still think that women have not the necessary brains, or intelligence, or good judgment, for any other position than mere house ornaments, or household conveniences, are simply old fogies. The days they dream about are past, and the women of to-day are much different from their ideal creatures and fancies.

Probably, as a whole, the mothers of Canada to-day pay more attention to the physical, moral, and intellectual development of the children than do the fathers, and they are in a better position to judge of just what is required in our common schools for the well being of the rising generation. They are, too, in a much better position to judge of the progress the children make under certain teachers, or certain systems of teaching. We believe, too, that the women would pay a good deal more careful attention to School Board matters than the average male Trustee now does, and there would be fewer failures of meetings for "want of a quorum" than we now read about, if the School Boards were only differently made up. By all means then, gentlemen, stand aside, for the women are coming to the front, and you can't stop the advance, if you want to.

in Vienna.

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ony and Serbia; two Crown Princes,
Germany and England, Prince Frederick
Charles, and some thirty other Princes
and Princesses of Germany, some of
whom are no longer sovereigns; English
and German Dukes and Lords, and en-
voys from many foreign countries, includ-
ing Turkey, China and Japan. Of course
two such American sovereigns as the
King of Springwells and his brother-in-
law, Bela, King of Edom are not to be
excluded. Consequently, we are sur-
rounded by royalty. Emperors exhibit
before us all their honors; we meet Kings
and Princes in our daily walks and
drives; such lower orders, as dukes and
nobles, of course we hardly deign to
notice—they are too common, altogether,
as well as too numerous—only what was
born to the purple satisfies our fastidious
eyes and fills our souls with royal satis-
faction. And here we all are—we and
they—gathered into one little burg, and
pensioned out among the innumerable
boarding houses.

Since I was last in Homburg the Kaiser
has aged considerably, and is looking thin-
ner than his portraits represent him, but
his activity has not apparently diminish-
ed; he bears wonderfully the fatigue of
the daily services of troops, dinners at
the Kursaal and evening theatre. He
sits his horse for hours at a time, and, in-
timate as we are with him, we cannot see
but that he bears up under his weight of
85 years as well as he did under his three
score and ten, when we knew him only as

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A Self-Propelling Buggy.

Mr. A. E. Seay, of our town, says the
Port Gibson (Miss.) *Reveille*, tells us he
has placed his plans for a self-propelling
buggy in the hands of a good model-mak-
er in Philadelphia for a working model of
his invention. He says it differs from
other steam or self-propelling vehicles
going the rounds of the papers. The ma-
chine can be made about the usual size
of an ordinary buggy with four wheels,
with power equivalent to two horses. The
machinery, engines, generator, and occu-
pant of the vehicle, are supported by the
rear or driving-wheels, which give it the
necessary traction to insure success. The
front wheels act as a balancing and con-
trolling medium. He uses liquid fuel,
and can generate the maximum power in
less time than a horse can be harnessed
and attached to a buggy. The machine
can be operated and controlled as easily
as a lady can a sewing machine, and can
be made to run twenty or more miles per
hour, on good roads, and will ascend a
hill having a rise of seventeen feet to the
undred with perfect ease.

A tailor informed one of his creditors
that if he did not settle his bill immedi-
ately he would commence suit, but was
surprised to receive a postal-card by re-
turn mail politely informing him to look
to the settlement of one suit before com-
mencing another.

LOOK HERE!

IF YOU WANT ANY KIND OF
**Hardware, Paints, Oils,
Glass, Varnish, Stoves,
Tinware
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,**

—OR—

—THE BEST—

BARB FENCE WIRE

—MADE—

and at Lowest Prices.

GO TO

R.G. WRIGHT'S,

126 and 128 Dundas St., Napanee.

The Napanee Express.

NAPANEE. FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1883.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS.

—Mr. D. W. Allison was gazetted on Saturday last as M. P. for Lennox.

—Friday last was a very cold day—especially for the Tories of West Middlesex and West Simcoe.

—Mowat is going—ahead. His majority in the House is now 14. It will be 20 after the other contested elections are over.

—The Lennox Provincial election case was before the Court of Appeal yesterday. Decision will not be reached before the end of the week.

—There is a tide in the affairs of political parties as well as men. The tide is at the flow with Reformers and they are taking advantage of it. It will lead them to the Government benches at Ottawa inside of four years.

—The elections on Friday last resulted in a glorious victory. Hon. Geo. W. Ross, the new Minister of Education, was elected for West Middlesex by the handsome majority of 156, notwithstanding the great efforts of the bribery brigade to defeat him; Mr. D. M. Cameron the Reform candidate carried the same constituency for the Commons and Mr. Phelps retained his seat in West Simcoe by an increased majority. The O-

ever light the Standard's course cannot be defended. It, in the first place, advocated the cause of a man whom it knew to be blasphemer; secondly, it suppressed from its readers the proof of the blasphemy which was given in public court, and lastly, it is now vainly trying to make it appear that the great wrong was done—not by Roe, the author of the blasphemy—but by THE EXPRESS, in giving it publicity. Can the organ believe for a minute that it will be able to convince even the most narrow-minded Conservative that its course is right? Verily, the organ's wits are rapidly running out.

—There is a Cabinet crisis at Quebec. Premier Mousseau will resign and a new Cabinet will be formed by Dr. Ross, of Three Rivers, in which the Castor element will predominate. Mr. Mousseau will retire to a judgeship.

—The Mail admits since the West Middlesex elections that Mr. Mowat's "private character is irreproachable." The proper definition of a man of irreproachable private character is, according to the Mail, "Bull Pup" and "Slugger." The Mail, our readers will remember, "is a gentleman's paper—written by gentleman for gentleman."

—The frantic efforts A. H. Roe is making to quash the proceedings brought against him by Mr. E. B. Miles for bribery, are strong evidences of his guilt. Were he able to clear himself of the charges, as he alleged he was at the Conservative Convention, he would be glad of the opportunity of having the court pronounce upon his actions. But he knows that his denial of guilt will not stand. He is afraid that the trial would disclose the truth and he would be brought into still greater contempt with the people—if such were possible—and hence his efforts to quash proceedings. We understand he has appealed against the decision of Mr. Dalton as a last resort.

—The Toronto News every Saturday contains a letter to a prominent politician. Two weeks ago Sir Charles Tupper was the subject and he was handled without gloves. Last Saturday Sir Richard Cartwright was the person addressed. The two afforded a striking contrast. The worst the writer could charge Sir Richard with was aristocratic leanings. He admits that Sir Richard is scrupulously honest and can be trusted with public funds; that he was never at any time a servile follower of the Conservatives; that he is probably the best read public man in Canada, and that he is all in all a most estimable gentleman. Harder things than these could be said of a public man.

—The Tories express a determination to displace Mr. John Webster from the town assessorship next year. They have Tory assessors in nearly all the other municipalities and they think they would run their elec-

MILES vs. ROE.

MOTION TO DISMISS THE ACT
FUSED.

Action to be Proceeded With

In Practice Chambers, Toronto, last, before Mr. Dalton, Mr. Clement Carthy & Co., moved to dismiss the Miles vs. Roe, mainly on the ground there had been "wilful delay" in the proceedings. The action was brought under section 119 of the Act of 1874, which provides that every person guilty of an offence shall be liable to pay a penalty of each offence, or in default of payment may be imprisoned. Mr. Clement, a responsible farmer, brings the present action against the notorious A. H. Roe, for acts of bribery proved to have been committed by him in the Lennox Dominion. At \$200 each case the amount is \$3, is the sum sued for.

Mr. Clement having made the motion to dismiss the action,

Mr. Bethune, Q. C., read affidavits of the cause of delay. He then recited steps which had been taken against another section of the Act, and how they had proved abortive in effect.

"THIS MAN ROE"

to escape punishment for the most and scandalous cases of bribery which ever been brought out in this country.

Mr. Dalton—Did you say most? Mr. Bethune—Yes, the most shameful on our record.

Mr. Dalton—Do you think there any "most"—any question or doubt as to such an offence? That is why I remark.

Mr. Bethune—Well, I can only judge from the evidence given at the trial that Roe went about bribing every person in contact with him. He then proceeded to state that the construction to be put on the words "wilful delay" used in the statute was not that the delay was intentional, of the will, as it could not well be otherwise, but that it was inexcusable.

He then went on to say that if the writ had been granted before the trial of the election petition was every reason to fear that Roe would endeavor to spirit away or

TAMPER WITH THE WITNESSES

as he had done in regard to the trial. One reason, he supposed, the statute had made provision with regard to wilful delay was that an unreasonable delay might have the effect of prejudicing the defendant by preventing him from getting evidence to meet the charges, but this did not apply in the present case. He alluded to the dates of the various proceedings, as that the delay had been very short, it had not been "wilful" in the sense intended by the statute.

Mr. Aylsworth cited the dates from the beginning with the election, and stated that the defendant was not helpless or careless in the matter of costs, because the Act of last session required that in such a case security had to be given for costs, and besides, the plaintiff, Mr. Clement, is a substantial farmer. He went on to state that the plaintiff was not responsible for the delays which had taken place in the election petition.

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—The Mowat Government has had a succession of victories this week. Immediately following the news of the triumphant election of Hon. Mr. Ross and Mr. Phelps, came a cablegram announcing a victory for the Government before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in England, in the matter of Hodge vs. the Queen, involving the constitutionality of the Crooks Act and the right of the Provinces to regulate the liquor traffic. The case was that of a Mr. Hodge, of Toronto, who sold liquor to a minor, and kept his billiard room open after hours. He was fined and the case appealed from one court to another, with the result of obtaining a decision by the Privy Council on the following points:—

1. That the Local Legislature has full legislative authority to enact laws and regulations regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.

2. That the same Legislature has power to delegate that authority to Boards of License Commissioners.

3. That such Boards of Commissioners have the power to authorize the punishment by fine or imprisonment of any one found guilty of violating such laws and regulations.

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—The Tories express a determination to displace Mr. John Webster from the town assessorship next year. They have Tory assessors in nearly all the other municipalities and they think they would run their elections better with a Tory in his place. It is well that Reformers should know this. Conservatives always cry no politics at municipal elections, but it is singular that they always consider the candidate who is a Tory the best fitted for the office, and they vote for him every time. They are now running the elections throughout the county on straight party lines and hope to accomplish their ends by inducing Reformers to vote for their tools. Reformers should not be hoodwinked in that way. And it is not likely they will.

—The complaint against Mr. Webster that he acted the partisan has no foundation whatever. His has always been a fair and just assessment. It is true that two voters were omitted from the roll this year, but that was merely a mistake. One was omitted by an oversight on the part of the assessor and the other in the same way by the clerk. Neither was intentional. Mistakes of this kind will occur with the best of men. Mr. Webster is a most efficient assessor and should stay. No doubt he will.

—If the Tory organ wants an evidence of partisan assessorship let it look to Richmond. No less than forty Reform votes were omitted from the roll of last year. The work was done in the same manner in Ernesttown. In some of the townships the mistakes were no doubt unintentional, but not so in Richmond. The assessor for that township evidently laid himself out to make all the Tory votes possible and to put on just as few Reformers as he could help. The Tory organ has no grounds for complaint on the score of assessment. With honest voters' lists Mr. Allison's majority would not have been less than 200.

—We are pleased to notice that the de-

not that the delay was intentional of the will, as it could not well else, but that it was inexcusable on to say that if the writ had before the trial of the election was every reason to fear that endeavor to spirit away or

TAMPER WITH THE WITNESS as he had done in regard to trial. One reason, he supposed, statute had made provision for wilful delay was that an unreason might have the effect of prejudicing the defendant by preventing him from defence to meet the charges, but apply in the present case. He dates of the various proceedings that the delay had been very small it had not been "wilful" in the ded by the statute.

Mr. Aylsworth cited the date beginning with the election, that the defendant was not helpless in the matter of costs. Act of last session required that suit as this security had to be given costs, and besides, the plaintiff is a substantial farmer. He went that the plaintiff was not responsible for delays which had taken place in the election petition.

Mr. Clement said the affidavit presented showed that he was not the issue of the writ, and besides petition was by other parties than were in this suit. He then argued meaning of the words "wilful" simply meant that it was done—the act of the will. He cited *Gnest vs. Caldecott*, contending that the plaintiff's argument, and that stances had nothing to do with delay was reasonable or not. that the statutory limitation should be overlooked.

Mr. Dalton dismissed the case on costs.

Yarker.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS]

—The band concert on Friday was a grand success. The attendance large and every number of the programme was well given. Among the contributors were Misses Burns, B. Thur, Scott and Cameron, and Mrs. Sales, M. VanLoven, Koyle, Dr. Fox and Fry—all of whom did their parts allotted them. The proceeds to the handsome sum of \$30.

—There was a cold, sharp blizzard, which made people hurry much like open winter.

—William Montgomery has moved to William Simpkins, and he has H. Snider's house and lot, which he moved and become a resident of.

—Our school master has made to remain here another year. If he pleases the trustees and the band is satisfied, as he is their and the young ladies, among which great favorite, are specially pleased.

—Mr. Miles Carrol has rented Ruttan's house and started house on his own account. Well done, M.

—The construction train brings and rails at night so as to last during the day. The whistle and passing train distant

Always breathe through the nose, keep mouth closed as much as possible. Walk erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin thoroughly clean, and take Hagyard's Pectoral for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

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MILES vs. ROE.

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Mr. Clement having made the motion to dismiss the action,

Mr. Bethune, Q. C., read affidavits as to the cause of delay. He then recounted the steps which had been taken against Roe under another section of the Act, and showed how they had proved abortive in enabling

"THIS MAN ROE"

to escape punishment for the most shameless and scandalous cases of bribery which had ever been brought out in this country.

Mr. Dalton—Did you say most?

Mr. Bethune—Yes, the most shameless in our record.

Mr. Dalton—Do you think there can be any "most"—any question or degree—in such an offence? That is why I made the remark.

Mr. Bethune—Well, I can only say that from the evidence given at the trial this man Roe went about bribing every person he came in contact with. He then proceeded to argue that the construction to be put upon the words "wilful delay" used in the statute was, not that the delay was intentional, or an act of the will, as it could not well be anything else, but that it was inexcusable. He went on to say that if the writ had been issued before the trial of the election petition there was every reason to fear that Roe would endeavor to spirit away or

TAMPER WITH THE WITNESSES

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Mr. Aylsworth cited the dates more fully, beginning with the election, and showing that the defendant was not helpless or defenceless in the matter of costs, because the Act of last session required that in such a suit as this security had to be given for the costs, and besides, the plaintiff, Mr. Miles, is a substantial farmer. He went on to show that the plaintiff was not responsible for the delays which had taken place in the trial of

Christmas

HINCH

Wishes

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We are now showing full lines

GENTS MAY BUY

Kid Gloves. Silk Handkerchiefs of
vet or Stuff Dresses, Astracan or
kind, Fancy Hosiery, Real Lace
or Wool Shawl, Wool Gaiters, Fan
Cards, &c., &c.

LADIES MAY BUY

Fine Kid Mitts or Gloves, Fine Ca
Silk or Satin Ties, Silk and Line
Suits, Fur Cap or Coat, Christmas

PARENTS MAY BUY

All sorts of suitable prasents, Fur
Fancy Boxes, &c. Any quantity

All classes of goods are now going r
departments full of orders. The reason is

WE KEEP THE RIGHT G

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Mr. Dalton dismissed the motion with costs.

Yarker.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The band concert on Friday night last was a grand success. The attendance was large and every number of the fine pro- gramme was well given. Among the con- tributors were Misses Burns, Black, McAr- thur, Scott and Cameron, and Messrs. Mar- sales, M. VanLuven, Koble, Drury, Mabey, Fox and Fry—all of whom did justice to the parts allotted them. The proceeds amount- ed to the handsome sum of \$30.

—There was a cold, sharp blizzard on Sat- urday, which made people hurry along. Not much like open winter.

—William Montgomery has sold his farm to William Simpkins, and he has purchased H. Snider's house and lot, where he has moved and become a resident of the village.

—Our school master has made up his mind to remain here another year. By so doing he pleases the trustees and the school, the band is satisfied, as he is their instructor, and the young ladies, among whom he is a great favorite, are specially pleased.

—Mr. Miles Carrol has rented Mr. D. J. Ruttan's house and started house-keeping on his own account. Well done, Miles.

—The construction train brings up the ties and rails at night so as to work at bal- lasting during the day. The noise of the whistle and passing train disturb the villag- ers in their sleep, but they will soon get used to the sound.

Gretna.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

TEA MEETING.—A successful tea meeting was held in this place on the 18th inst., under the auspices of the M. C. of Canada. Though the roads were not inviting, the at- tendance was good. W. N. DALLAN.

PARENTS MAY BUY

All sorts of suitable prasents, Fur Se
Fancy Boxes, &c. Any quantity of

All classes of goods are now going rap
departments full of orders. The reason is

WE KEEP THE RIGHT GO

Just received a lot of Aprons, R. A.

W. A. RO

In Rennie's Old

prepared to give great ba
Gents' Furnishing Goods, d
out by 1st of January.

Clothing N

Railway Accident.

Frank Spink, Wilton Avenue, Toronto, some time ago received a bad injury by an accident on the G. T. R. The severe contusions were quickly healed by the use of Hagar's Yellow Oil.

Rest and Comfort to the Suffering.

"Brown's Household Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowl- edged as the great Pain Believer, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world should be in every family hand for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and for sale by all Druggists 25 cents a bottle. 14-1v

FIRE

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To the citizens of N
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Look

People

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notice that the de- Loyalists in Adol- teps to provide for bration in June next grim fathers in that ence to our adver- e seen that a meet- wn Hall, Adolphus- 10. No better place h a celebration and ject will be success-

on has resulted in an e and China, and the e will be consider- ch seem to calculate many permanent ad- they may find them- has a large army and bravery. Six thou- gunboats have land- tions. The enemy's 000.

ille. THE EXPRESS.] this place. Bad . Farmers all in r farm produce. All sir John comes in for licy, which they con- depression. as ball will be given vening of the 26th s are in the hands of composed of Messrs. y, M. Hooley, John Patrick Flynn, Jno. and Michael Don- l be left undone to ssful than any of usic will be furnish- band, of Kingston.

Cured. Rheum, Rough Skin, o go at once to T. A. s drug stores and get a s Carbolic Cerate. Price er known to fail,

programme was well given. Among the con- tributors were Misses Burns, Black, McAr- thur, Scott and Cameron, and Messrs. Mar- sales, M. VanLoven, Koyle, Drury, Mabae, Fox and Fry—all of whom did justice to the parts allotted them. The proceeds amount- ed to the handsome sum of \$30.

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[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

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—The Rev. S. B. Phillips has been en- gaged in special religious services here dur- ing the past two weeks. The membership of the church has been greatly revived. Several have been converted and nightly others are coming out on the Lord's side. The work is spreading and taking a deep hold on the whole community, some coming a distance of seven or eight miles in order to participate in these services. The brethren Hames, Raymond, Davy and Lloyd have rendered efficient help. May showers of blessing rest on the dear, kind people of the Gretna appointment.

How to Treat Weak Lungs.

Always breathe through the nose, keeping the mouth closed as much as possible. Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupu- lously clean, and take Haggard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

**Gents' Furnishing Good
out by 1st of January
Clothing**

Railway Accident.

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LOST.—On the 19th inst. on the road to my farm or in Napanee, a pair of gold spectacles. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them with Mr. A. H. Allison, Dundas-st.—33-in. H. B. ALLISON.

S. B. BLOOM

Montreal Branch Store

HAS CONCLUDED TO

Give up Business

IN NAPANEE,

BY THE FIRST OF APRIL NEXT

Therefore, he will sell his stock during this fall and winter

AT COST.

The remainder of the goods will be sold at people's own prices.

My stock is now complete in every line of

**DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,**

—AND—

Gent's Furnishings.

CALL AND GET BARGAINS.

S. B. BLOOM,

Next door to S. McLaughlin.

FIRE

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To the citizen was preserved

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New Hats

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FARM FOR No. 8, 8th c —about 80 acres the balance woo cedar; good frau sheds; the farm almost free from watered by a li house; a young miles of Napanee be sold cheap or full particulars a DENISON, on ti

Christmas Greeting!

HINCH BROS.

Wishes everybody a very

RRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

We are now showing full lines of goods suitable for holiday presents.

WOMEN AND GIRLS MAY BUY FOR LADIES:

Kid Gloves. Silk Handkerchiefs or Boxes of Linen Handkerchiefs, Silk Dresses, Velvet or Stuff Dresses, Astracan or Persian Lamb Mantles, Fur Setts or Caps of any kind, Fancy Hosiery, Real Lace Handkerchiefs or Collars, Hat or Bonnet, Fine Col. or Wool Shawl, Wool Gaiters, Fancy Boxes with Thread, Fancy Brackets, Christmas Cards, &c., &c.

WOMEN AND GIRLS MAY BUY FOR GENTLEMEN:

Fine Kid Mitts or Gloves, Fine Cashmere Underclothing or Socks, Wool Ties, Fancy Silk or Satin Ties, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs or Collars, Silk Braces, Cloth for Suits, Fur Cap or Coat, Christmas Cards, &c.

WOMEN AND GIRLS MAY BUY FOR CHILDREN:

All sorts of suitable presents, Fur Setts, Caps, Wool Gaiters, Hoods, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Boxes, &c. Any quantity of good, suitable, sensible presents for everybody.

All classes of goods are now going rapidly, every department busy, all manufacturing departments full of orders. The reason is

WE KEEP THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

bits, Fur Cap or Coat, Christmas Cards, &c.

ENTS MAY BUY FOR CHILDREN:

ll sorts of suitable prasents, Fur Setts, Caps, Wool Gaiters, Hoods, Handkerchiefs, any Boxes, &c. Any quantity of good, suitable, sensible presents for everybody.

classes of goods are now going rapidly, every department busy, all manufacturing ents full of orders. The reason is

WE KEEP THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

HINCH BROS.

received a lot of Aprons, R. A. Suits, Jewels, &c., for St. John's Day.

W. A. ROSE & CO.,

In Rennie's Old Corner Store is now prepared to give great bargains in Boots, Clothing, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. This stock must be closed out by 1st of January. Great Bargains may be expected.

Clothing Made to Order.

W. A. ROSE.

Railway Accident.

Wilton Avenue, Toronto, some time ad injury by an accident on the G. T. contusions were quickly healed by the 's Yellow Oil.

Comfort to [the Suffering.

oushold Panacea" has no equal for both internal and external. It cures de, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, oothache, Lumbago and any kind of "It will most surely quicken the , as its acting power is wonderful." isehold Panacea," being acknowl- eat Pain Reliever, and of double the y other Elixir or Liniment in the e in every family hand for use when t really is the best remedy in the ps in the Stomach, and Pains and inds," and for sale by all Druggists le. 14-1v

n the 19th inst. on the road to

FIRE!

FIRE!!

FIRE!!!

SCORCHED BUT NOT BURNED.

THE PEOPLE'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

We had a narrow escape but came out all right.

THANKS

To the citizens of Napanee who so kindly assisted me in removing my stock. Everything was preserved splendidly. Nothing in the least damaged. But in consequence you may expect what generally follows in cases of that kind

Look for Boots and Shoes Cheaper than Ever

Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. This stock must be closed out by 1st of January. Great Bargains may be expected.

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he 19th inst. on the road to 1 Napanee, a pair of gold specacles, awarded by leaving them with Mr. idas-st.-333in. H. B. ALLISON.

BLOOM

al Branch Store

CONCLUDED TO

up Business

NAPANEE,

RST OF APRIL NEXT

will sell his stock during this all and winter

COST.

of the goods will be sold at ple's own prices.

ow complete in every line of

**GOODS,
CLOTHING,**

—AND—
Furnishings.

ND GET BARGAINS.

. BLOOM,
Next door to S. McLaughlin.

FIRE !

FIRE !!

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Look for Boots and Shoes Cheaper than Ever

—AT THE—

People's Great One Price Boot and Shoe Store.

GEO. E. MAYBEE.

R. P. LAHEY'S NEW STORE

—FOR—

Men's and Boy's Overcoats and Suits.

Lots of Tweed Pants Specially Cheap.

New Hats & Caps in all the Latest English & American Styles

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Men's and Boy's Underclothing, White and Colored Shirts, Gloves and Mitts, Socks, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, Braces, Umbrellas, Rubber Coats &c., &c.

HORSE BLANKETS VERY CHEAP.

GIVE THE NEW STORE A TRIAL FOR NEW GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Rennie Block, F. Chinneck's Old Stand.

R. P. LAHEY.

FARM FOR SALE.—EAST HALF LOT

No. 8, 8th con. Richmond, containing 100 acres—about 80 acres cleared and under cultivation, and the balance wooded with hard and soft wood and cedar; good frame house and commodious barns and sheds; the farm is well fenced with good cedar rails; almost free from stones; well underdrained; well watered by a living spring and good well at the house; a young orchard; situated within twelve miles of Napanee and 4 miles west of Roblin. Will be sold cheap or will trade for a smaller farm. For full particulars apply to the proprietor, JAMES R. DENISON, on the premises, or to Forest Mills P.O.

A BOON TO MEN

All those who from indiscretions, excesses or other causes are weak, unnerved, low spirited, physically drained, and unable to perform life's duties properly, can be certainly and permanently cured, without stomach medicines. Endorsed by doctors, ministers and the press. *The Medical Weekly* says: "The old plan of treating Nervous Debility, Physical Decay, &c., is wholly superseded by **THE MARSTON BOLUS**." Even hopeless cases assured of certain restoration to full and perfect manhood. Simple, effective, cleanly, pleasant. Send for treatise. Consultation free.

MARSTON REMEDY CO., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

ONE -- GOOD -- THING

ABOUT TRADE,

Everything Will

SELL AT A PRICE.

—:0:—
This remark is true with us. We are
selling more goods than ever before
because we have so many

Good Things at a Price never
Named Before.

HAMMOCKS from 90c.

FANS, all styles, from 3c.

BASE BALIS from 5c. to \$1.50.

BASE BALL BATS 10 to 75c.

BASE BALL MASKS,

GLOVES & SCORE BOOKS,

CROQUET SETS,

LACROSSE STICKS,

RUBBER BALIS,

CHECKERS,

CHES,

NATIONS and AUTHORS.

BIG REDUCTIONS in WALL
PAPERS AND BORDERS.

— BARGAINS IN —

TOILET .: GOODS

Murray & Lanman's Florida Water,
45c. bottle.

Hoyt's Cologne, 21 cents per bottle.

Full lines of perfumes, Toilet Pow-
ders, Soaps, Combs, Hair Brushes,
Tooth Brushes, etc., etc., at Reduced
Prices.

Unusual Bargains in Gents' Jewelry,
Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Chains,

**MASURY'S PAINTS
ARE THE BEST**

It has become an established
fact that PERRY & CO. have
Best Ready Mixed Paints
the Counties---Masury's.

PARTIES BUILDING OR PAINTING CAN

SAVE FULLY 15 PER CENT

OR MORE, BY BUYING OF

PERRY & CO.

Get one of their Price Lists and compare prices with others.
The difference for the identical same class of goods will surprise you.

They buy in car lots and pay cash, giving their customers
benefit both wholesale and retail.

**Be sure you buy no other brand
want satisfaction,**

AND JUST AS CHEAP AS INFERIOR GOODS

They are Sole Agents for the

Genuine Castorine Machine Oils and Axle Greases

And will give Threshers the Best Bargains this year
yet offered in Napanee.

Call and Try the New Brand 'Ruby Castorine'

BIG REDUCTIONS in WALL PAPERS AND BORDERS.

— BARGAINS IN —

TOILET .: GOODS

Murray & Lanman's Florida Water,
45c. bottle.

Hoyt's Cologne, 21 cents per bottle.

Full lines of perfumes, Toilet Powders, Soaps, Combs, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, etc., etc., at Reduced Prices.

Unusual Bargains in Gents' Jewelry, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Chains, Pins, etc.

Special Drives in Ladies' Gilt, Rolled Plate, Garnet and Jet Jewelry and Hair Ornaments.

Stationery Department.

POPULAR GOODS

—AT—

POPULAR PRICES.

Box Paper, Scrap Books, Writing Paper, Writing Pads, Notes, Drafts, Envelopes, Inks, Mucilages, Pens, Lead Pencils, Playing Cards, Twine, Memo Books, Slates, School Bags, Birthday Cards, etc.

Great Bargains in Ladies' Leather and Plush Hand Satchels and Purse, and Gents' Wallets and Pocket Books.

*Unprecedented Bargains
in Pocket Bibles.*

In Baby Carriages we can suit you. Call and see us, we have sold nine this spring.

Boys' Wagons and Carts all sizes

They buy in car lots and pay cash, giving their customers benefit both wholesale and retail.

**Be sure you buy no other brand
want satisfaction,**

AND JUST AS CHEAP AS INFERIOR GOODS

They are Sole Agents for the

Genuine Castorine Machine Oils and Axi

And will give Threshers the Best Bargains this year yet offered in Napanee.

Call and Try the New Brand 'Ruby Cast

They are also selling PATENT MEDICINES and Give away below all other dealers.

Just to hand:—A carload of Selected Western Corn—in town; also Minnesota Southern Sweet for Stock Feeding

**PERRY &
NEXT TICHBORNE HOUSE.**

**CHOICE
Groceries**

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In Groceries you
get the Best Value
your money at

S. McLAUGHLIN

Envelopes, Inks, Mucilages, Pens, Lead Pencils, Playing Cards, Twine, Memo Books, Slates, School Bags, Birthday Cards, etc.

• Great Bargains in Ladies' Leather and Plush Hand Satchels and Purses, and Gents' Wallets and Pocket Books.

*Unprecedented Bargains
in Pocket Bibles.*

In Baby Carriages we can suit you. Call and see us, we have sold nine this spring.

Boys' Wagons and Carts all sizes and Prices.

On our **7 Cent Counter** we have Potato Mashers, Bowl Strainer, Coat Frames, Broilers, Toasters, Tack Hammers, Mouse Traps, Coffee Strainers, Can Openers, Clothes Lines, Clothes Pins, Coffee Pot Stands, Mincing Knives, Basting Spoons, Bird Cage Hooks, Corkscrews, 4 quart Pressed Pans, Sauce Pans, Dippers, Dust Pans, Candlesticks, Teastepers, Basins, Match Safes, Cuspadores, Electric oap, etc.

Get our prices for Baskets, Self Sealers, Mirrors, Frames, Velocipedes, Cups and Saucers, Rubber Dolls, Pins, Thimbles, Hair Pins, Curling Tongs, Music Rolls, Sheet Music, etc.

School Books for Public and High Schools.

Cheap and Pure Fiction and Periodicals.

No trouble to show Goods and quote prices at

**J. H.
GALLAGHER'S**

Book and Notion Bargain House,
RENNIE BLOCK.

GROCERIE

R O C C E R I E S

In Groceries you
get the Best Value
your money at

S. McLAUGHTY

We buy for cash

We buy in large quantities

THEREFORE

We Sell Cheaper than Our Competitors

We Attend to Business

—AND—

Serve all Customers

HIGHEST PRICE Paid for

S. McLAUGHTY

OPPOSITE GRANGE'S DRUG STORE

MASURY'S PAINTS THE BEST.

For some an established fact
MASURY & CO. have the
ready Mixed Paints in
all Counties---Masury's.

BUILDING OR PAINTING CAN
SAVE YOU FULLY 15 PER CENT.
MORE, BY BUYING OF
MASURY & CO.

Price Lists and compare prices with other dealers.
Identical same class of goods will surprise you.
Buy by lots and pay cash, giving their customers the
best and retail.

Buy no other brand if you
want satisfaction,

AS CHEAP AS INFERIOR GOODS.

They are Sole Agents for the
best Machine Oils and Axle Grease

Refreshers the Best Bargains this year ever
yet offered in Napance.

GREAT GLADSTONE.

Life and Character of the Ulysses
of the Liberals.

THE GRAND OLD MAN.

The Greatest Political Figure of
This Century.

The Leader of Liberalism—His Political
and Literary Labors—How He Appears
In the House—His Simple Habits and
Strong Will—His Mannerisms as an
Orator—The Bravest Act of His Won-
derful Career.

The greatest Englishman of the Nine-
teenth century is William Ewart Gladstone.
The long list of English statesmen may be
read without finding a single name that
shines with greater splendor than his.



WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE.

He is a product of the middle class—the
rugged upright Scotch middle class. His
father, John Gladstone, was born at Leith,
and became a merchant at Liverpool, and a
member of parliament for nine years, repre-
senting different boroughs, but he never
offered himself for Liverpool. His warm
interest in everything pertaining to the wel-
fare of his town made him a conspicuous and
highly honored citizen. In 1824 the citizens
of Liverpool presented him with a magnifi-
cent service of plate to "mark their high sense
of his successful exertions for the promotion
of trade and commerce, and in acknowleg-
ment of his most important services rendered
to the town of Liverpool."

At first he embraced Whig principles, but
later in life became what we call a Liberal

gained the highest honors by
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McLAUGHLIN'S

In Groceries you can
get the Best Value for
your money at

McLAUGHLIN'S

We buy for cash.

We buy in large quantities

THEREFORE

We Sell Cheaper than Our Competitors

We Attend to Business

—AND—

We serve all Customers alike.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid for Produce.

S. McLAUGHLIN.

OPPOSITE GRANGE'S DRUG STORE.

quence, however, was the important fact that the enormous wealth of Sir John Gladstone enabled him to make handsome provision for each of his children during his lifetime. This gave the future great statesman what the blood of kings could not—an opportunity to devote his energies to the public service.



Mr. Gladstone began life as a Tory, a fact which his biographers attribute to the teachings of his father, who had been strongly imbued with the principles of Canning. Like Victor Hugo, the great premier has always been honest in what he has said; but he has grown. Year by year he has developed; every year he has become more liberal, until now he stands with "time on his side," opposing the whole Tory force of England. His mind was bent in the direction of public affairs quite early. When only 12 years old his father discussed political matters of the day with him, and taught him to think for himself.

It is said that the Gladstones, as a family, always "had a superabundance of energy, which carried their action beyond the limits of their private concerns." The premier has been favored with this vital energy to an extraordinary degree. Born at Liverpool on Dec. 20, 1809, he is now in his 77th year. Instead of tottering, bent and imbecile, toward the grave, as many do long before they are as old as he, he is standing erect at the head of the English nation, his hand on the throat of the incubus of Toryism, his speech ringing down the halls of the future, freighted with prophecy and glittering with the fires of liberty. At the height of his power at 76, he is a conspicuous refutation of the hoary superstition that three score and ten years is the limit of man's usefulness. There need be no old age when the spirit keeps young. Interest in life, activity of brain and sympathy with humanity will defy old age and keep it forever at bay.

Mr. Gladstone had not passed his 12th birthday when he was entered at Eton, where he spent six years, learning all there was to be learned there then. He turned his surplus energies and spare hours to literature—started a college journal, writing the most of it himself, and launching into a ponderous poem eulogistic of Richard Cœur de Lion, full of "spears," "javelins" and "leagured walls." After leaving Eton he studied two years with Dr. Turner, afterward bishop of Calcutta, then went to Christ church, Oxford. At examination in 1831 he

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Mrs. Gladstone many social qualities as well as by the w has been to Mr. Gladstone and devoted of triumphs and sym

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Sir Robert Peel and Gladstone was Newark, and held master of the min board of trade. in a letter dated said: "They say given two offices him quiet, and by to prevent him about the church.

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He embraced Whig principles, but
became what we call a Liberal
man. He was in the house at the
time with his now distinguished son,

gained the highest honors of the university, graduating double first class. The debates of the Oxford union naturally attracted him, and he attained the proud position of president.

In the year 1832 he took the first step upward in the political ladder. He was in Italy when summoned to be the nominee for the house of commons for the borough of Newark. The reform bill had just been passed, and the kingdom waited anxiously to see what would follow on the summoning of the first reformed parliament. At that time he was 22 years old, somewhat robust and considered handsome. The author of the history of Newark speaks of his bright, thoughtful look and attractive bearing. An oil painting made a few years later, which has been much engraved, represents him with a full face, large dark eyes and eyebrows. Compared with the face he wears to-day, there is still a strong likeness. The same broad intellectual forehead is in both—the same prominent nose, anxious eyes and earnest expression.

After the election he attended a meeting of the Constitutional club at Nottingham and delivered a lengthy address. Speaking of this a Conservative journalist made the first public prediction of future greatness for the young member in these words: "He is a gentleman of amiable manners and the most extraordinary talent, and we venture to predict, without the slightest exaggeration, that he will one day be classed amongst the most able statesmen in the British senate." Frequently predictions whose subjects are phenomenally bright youths come to naught. This one was more than fulfilled.

To realize how much Mr. Gladstone has changed since the beginning of his public career, we have only to remember that his maiden speech in parliament was made in defense of the domestic institution of slavery. Africans were imported into Demerara and Trinidad later than into any other colony, and the elder Gladstone owned many slaves in Demerara. To denounce "the peculiar institution" was to impugn the humanity of his father. The session of 1833, however, was memorable for the extinction of slavery in the British colonies at a cost of £20,000,000, concluding the humanitarian work begun by Wilberforce.

At the age of 25 Mr. Gladstone was junior lord of the treasury, under Sir Robert Peel. This was remarkable headway for so young a man to make, but was only the beginning of more rapid advancement. Parliament had scarcely met for the session of 1835 when he was installed in the office of under secretary for the colonies, and brought in his first bill, which was designed to improve the condition of passengers in merchant vessels. The ministry did not live long enough to adorn the statute books with this humble reformatory effort.

His first staggering blow, however, came from contact with the question of the Irish church, which was destined to exercise an important influence on later stages of his career. The ministry of which he formed a member was defeated and forced to resign on a nucleus of the Irish church bill of 1833.

In 1839 Mr. Gladstone married Miss Catherine Glynn, daughter of Sir Richard Glynn,

vain, for, to a speculative mind like his, theology is a far more inviting and extensive field than any offered by the board of trade." Five years later, when freed from the cares of office, his estimate of his character was literally fulfilled when he gleefully did battle with the pope for the vanquishing of the Vatican.



MRS. GLADSTONE.

The revision of the tariff, so closely connected with the free trade policy toward which Gladstone was then drifting, gave him ample opportunity for his genius—that "statesmanlike view of a wide field, combined with that consummate mastery of details which subsequently marked his budgets." Even then he had established a reputation as a debater, and even as an orator and statesman.

Since 1843 Mr. Gladstone has done so much for the people that his minor achievements have been lost sight of. Not every one remembers, however, that he was the author of the parliamentary train which travels the full length of all lines twice a day at a fare of one penny a mile.

In 1845 he resigned because the government brought in a bill dealing with Maynooth college in a way that offended his sound church principles. Next year he returned to the ministry as secretary of state for the colonies, and pledged himself to indorse Sir Robert Peel's free trade policy, which went to the length of abolishing the corn laws. This swept him far in advance of the Duke of Newcastle, his political father, and necessitated the resignation of his seat for Newark. Throughout the remainder of that session, and during the greater part of the next, he was without a seat. When he returned as member for Oxford the corn law repeal act was passed, Sir Robert Peel relegated to the opposition benches, and the Whigs in power.

In 1850 Sir Robert Peel died. In the winter of that year Mr. Gladstone went to Naples for a holiday, and there investigated prison life under Ferdinand II, and became so interested in its barbarities that he succeeded, by means of letters to Lord Aberdeen, then premier, in arousing the indignation



LIAM EWART GLADSTONE.

product of the middle class—the right Scotch middle class. His father, William Gladstone, was born at Leith, a merchant at Liverpool, and a member of parliament for nine years, representing different boroughs, but he never returned for Liverpool. His warm sympathy for everything pertaining to the well-to-do made him a conspicuous and popular citizen. In 1824 the citizens of Liverpool presented him with a magnificent plate to "mark their high sense of the successful exertions for the promotion of commerce, and in acknowledgment of the most important services rendered to the city of Liverpool." He embraced Whig principles, but he became what we call a Liberal. He was in the house at the time with his now distinguished son, and some of his earlier efforts in parliamentary oratory. He was himself an orator. Sir Robert Peel created a peerage for him in 1845, and he died in 1851 at the age of 81.

William Gladstone had a Scotch wife as well as father. She has been described as "a lady of very great accomplishments of fascinating manners, of comeliness and high intellect; one to whom to come and endear any heart." She was the mother of six children, only two of whom survive—Sir Thomas Gladstone, a quiet man of ordinary abilities—and the premier of England. In a speech in the Glasgow Trade Hall Gladstone said: "If Scotland is the mother of her sons, her sons are not of Scotland. The memory of the father whom I owe my being combines with other considerations to make me doubly thankful to remember that the father runs in my veins is exclusively Scotch." Burke traces the lineage of Gladstone back to Henry III, of England. Robert Bruce, king of Scotland, a man of no consequence whatever, whether a knight or a peasant. Of very great consequence, however, was the important fact of the enormous wealth of Sir John Gladstone, which enabled him to make handsome provision for his children during his life. This gave the future great statesman the blood of kings could not—any man is free to devote his energies to the public.



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of Hawarden Castle, Flintshire, now the most familiar postal address in England. They have had eight children, seven of whom are living. The eldest daughter is married to Rev. E. C. Wickham, the head master of Wellington college, one was recently married to a clergyman, the third is unmarried. One of the sons has several times been a member of the house of commons, one is the rector of Hawarden, one is in a merchant's office, and one remains at home. This is, indeed, a singularly modest record of the family of the most illustrious statesman of the century, the minister of a great nation. This man who has made many bishops, and created peers is content and happy in seeing one of his sons rector of the family parish in Flintshire, another at an office desk, and his eldest daughter the wife of a schoolmaster.

Mrs. Gladstone is distinguished by her many social qualities and philanthropic work, as well as by the well known fact that she has been to Mr. Gladstone the most appreciative and devoted of wives—interested in his triumphs and sympathetic in his defeats.

Hawarden Castle is charmingly situated on the estuary of the Dee. In 1651 it was purchased by Sergeant Glynn, the paternal ancestor of Mrs. Gladstone, who was made lord chief justice by Cromwell, and knighted by Charles II. The road through the park is open to the public.

Hawarden church is a large and very fine example of the architecture of the early part of the Sixteenth century, though some parts appear to be older. The rectory is one of the most valuable in the kingdom, and is

Since 1843 Mr. Gladstone has done so much for the people that his minor achievements have been lost sight of. Not every one remembers, however, that he was the author of the parliamentary train which travels the full length of all lines twice a day at a fare of one penny a mile.

In 1845 he resigned because the government brought in a bill dealing with Maynooth college in a way that offended his sound church principles. Next year he returned to the ministry as secretary of state for the colonies, and pledged himself to indorse Sir Robert Peel's free trade policy, which went to the length of abolishing the corn laws. This swept him far in advance of the Duke of Newcastle, his political father, and necessitated the resignation of his seat for Newark. Throughout the remainder of that session, and during the greater part of the next, he was without a seat. When he returned as member for Oxford the corn law repeal act was passed, Sir Robert Peel relegated to the opposition benches, and the Whigs in power.

In 1850 Sir Robert Peel died. In the winter of that year Mr. Gladstone went to Naples for a holiday, and there investigated prison life under Ferdinand II, and became so interested in its barbarities that he succeeded, by means of letters to Lord Aberdeen, then premier, in arousing the indignation of all Europe against the king. The practical result of this work and wrath did not appear until Garibaldi and a free people marched into Naples, and King Bomba, his priests, women and court ran out.

It has been said that "if Mr. Gladstone had died before 1853 he would have been accounted a brilliant politician cut off before the ripeness of years had brought him fullness of opportunity. He had done great things, but their character was critical rather than constructive. He had spoken brilliantly, but had not achieved anything likely to secure him permanent fame." In 1853, however, he rose to a height that gave him permanent place in history. A year before he had shown his mastery over the science of national finance. Lord Derby was then premier, and Disraeli chancellor of the exchequer. Disraeli and Gladstone had answered each other sharply in debate, but had not become openly hostile. England "had not yet come to look with keen interest for what might follow upon a conflict between these two men, who had no possession in common except genius." Gladstone could never forgive Disraeli's bitter attacks on his old friend, Sir Robert Peel. When Disraeli undertook to deal with finance Gladstone pounced upon him, made an end of him and his budget and the ministry of which he was the prop. Lord Derby resigned.

Lord Aberdeen formed a ministry, placing Mr. Gladstone in the office out of which Gladstone had driven Disraeli, and this cut him loose from the narrow harbor of Toryism and launched him fairly upon the open sea of Liberalism. As we understand Liberalism now, Lord Aberdeen could not be called a Liberal; but he was not a Tory—in truth had succeeded the Tories. Gladstone's conversion to Liberalism was slow, but certain. He began to see light during Peel's lifetime; had long stood aloof from both parties but did not realize that Toryism was a thing neither to be desired nor encouraged until Disraeli became its high priest.

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no consequence whatever, whether imagined. Of very great consequence, however, was the important fact of the enormous wealth of Sir John Gladstone which enabled him to make handsome provision for each of his children during his life. His great statesman's blood of kings could not—any more than the blood of kings could not—devote his energies to the service of the people.



Gladstone began life as a Tory, a fact which biographers attribute to the teaching of his father, who had been strongly imbued with the principles of Canning. Like Canning, the great premier has always stood in what he has said; but he has developed; he has become more liberal, until he stands with "time on his side," opposite the whole Tory force of England. He was bent in the direction of public life early. When only 12 years old he discussed political matters of the day with him, and taught him to think for

himself that the Gladstones, as a family, had a superabundance of energy, which carried their action beyond the limits of private concerns." The premier has poured with this vital energy to an extraordinary degree. Born at Liverpool in 1809, he is now in his 77th year. Of tottering, bent and imbecile, he was grave, as many do long before as old as he, he is standing erect at the head of the English nation, his hand on the hilt of the sword of Toryism, his finger pointing down the halls of the future, his voice with prophecy and glittering with the fire of liberty. At the height of his life, he is a conspicuous refutation of the theory of superstition that three score and ten is the limit of man's usefulness. He is not old when the spirit of youth is in him. Interest in life, activity of mind and sympathy with humanity will defy age and keep it forever at bay. Gladstone had not passed his 12th birthday when he was entered at Eton, where he spent six years, learning all there was to be learned there then. He turned his energies and spare hours to literature, edited a college journal, writing the editorial himself, and launching into a poem eulogistic of Richard Coeur de Lion of "spears," "javelins" and "legions." After leaving Eton he studied law with Dr. Turner, afterwards Lord Alderson, then went to Christ Church, Oxford. At examination in 1831 he

was one of the most illustrious statesmen of the century, the minister of a great nation. This man who has made many bishops, and created peers is content and happy in seeing one of his sons rector of the family parish in Flintshire, another at an office desk, and his eldest daughter the wife of a schoolmaster.

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During the next five or six years Mr. Gladstone was opposed to his great chief, and it is curious, in view of his present attitude, that he was mentioned as "the rising hope of the Tories." One of his biographers says: "He was always thorough, and being, in these days of partially developed intelligence, a Tory, he was, to borrow a phrase of Dick Swiveller's friend, the Marchioness, 'a out-and-out nouter.'" Lord Macaulay described him at this period of his career as "a young man of unblemished character and of distinguished parliamentary talents, the rising hope of those stern and unbending Tories, who follow reluctantly and mutinously a leader whose experience and eloquence are indispensable to them, but whose cautious temper and moderate opinions they abhor." This was just after Mr. Gladstone's essay on "The State in its Relations with the Church," a work whose theory Macaulay described as based upon the proposition that the propagation of religious truth is one of the chief ends of government.

In all directions Gladstone then fought reform, tooth and nail. He opposed a ministerial scheme for dealing with the church rates in deference to the views of the dissenters. He passionately defended negro apprenticeship, the last vestige of slavery permitted in the West Indies. He opposed a scheme of national education in which, as Lord Morpeth put it, "it was declared to be the duty of the state to provide education for dissenters so long as it fingered their gold," and he fought fiercely in the bill designed to remove the civil disabilities of Jews.

Sir Robert Peel was back in power in 1841 and Gladstone was returned as member for Newark, and held two offices in the ministry, master of the mint and vice-president of the board of trade. Charlotte Williams Wynn, in a letter dated London, Nov. 18, 1841, said: "They say Mr. Gladstone has been given two offices in order, if possible, to keep him quiet, and by giving him too much to do to prevent him from troubling his head about the church. But I know it will be in

never forgive Disraeli's bitter attacks on his old friend, Sir Robert Peel. When Disraeli undertook to deal with finance Gladstone pounced upon him, made an end of him and his budget and the ministry of which he was the prop. Lord Derby resigned.

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The first of what proved to be a long series of budget speeches, unsurpassed in parliamentary history, Mr. Gladstone delivered on the 18th of April, 1853. Then, as on the occasion of his speech on home rule on the 8th of April of the present year, expectation was at its zenith, the house was crowded and jammed, the vast crowd remaining tireless during five hours of astonishingly eloquent oratory, which made even avalanches of statistics attractive. As chancellor of the exchequer he had a surplus of over £750,000. Instead of dribbling this away and leaving matters where they stood, he launched out "with the confident daring of genius," increased taxation, chiefly by manipulation of the income tax, and thereby in a wholesale manner, scarcely less than magical, reduced or abolished the duties on nearly 300 articles of commerce of daily use. The "elasticity of revenue," then entirely novel, though now well established, was the principle upon which he reckoned. The remarkable thing about his first budget was the confidence with which its predictions were accepted. Its resolutions were approved and the reign of sound finance began.



He was the main strength of the Aberdeen ministry, and as chancellor of the exchequer he financed the Crimean war. In 1855, when the coalition fell to pieces and Lord Palmerston undertook to construct a new government out of the fragments, Mr. Gladstone resigned. He remained out of office several years, accomplishing as much work as many men would take a lifetime to do and think they had done well. It was then that he completed and published his "Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age." In 1859 the brief administration of Lord Derby, in which Disraeli had twice held the office of chancellor of the exchequer, came to

an end, and Gladstone again joined the ministry formed by Lord Palmerston, which lasted as long as Palmerston lived. There was peace and prosperity throughout this reign, and Gladstone carried out his great schemes of finance, interrupted by the Crimean war five years before. The year 1860 completed the commercial treaty with France, abolished the paper duty, and in his first budget Mr. Gladstone ended the stamp duty. This parliament came to an end in July, 1865. Mr. Gladstone offered himself for re-election at Oxford and was rejected. This event created a profound sensation. South Lancashire offered to secure him a seat, and thither he hastened and stood before its sturdy manufacturers "unmuzzled" as he expressed it. This unmuzzling process had a deep significance for the country.

It was destined to come, sooner or later, as the man grew in Liberalism, and Oxford hastened it. As long as he was politically associated with Oxford, his alma mater, there was a possibility that he might resist the influences that were steadily leading him into uncompromising Liberalism. That chain broken, there was nothing to retard his growth. Every year since has seen him move further away from the grim old tracks of the Toryism he once embraced, and out on the broad path that led to his present altitude.

When Lord Palmerston died Earl Russell succeeded as premier, and Mr. Gladstone was leader of the house of commons, and still held the ministerial office of chancellor of the exchequer. The pent up flood of Liberal life rushed downward like a cataract. A reform bill was to be introduced by Earl Russell, but to Gladstone, as leader of the house, fell the task of introducing it and bearing the brunt of the battle which raged around it. The debate on the second reading of the bill lasted several days. It fell to Mr. Gladstone's lot to wind up the debate, which he did in these true and prophetic words: "You cannot fight against the future. Time is on our side. The great social forces which move onward in their might and majesty, and which the tumult of our debates does not for a moment impede or disturb, those great social forces are against you. They are marshaled on our side, and the banner which we now carry in this fight, though perhaps at some moment it may droop over our sinking heads, yet it soon again will float in the eye of heaven, and will be borne by the firm hands of the united people of the three kingdoms, perhaps not to an easy, but to a certain and a not far distant victory."

the assembled powers in the congress of Berlin. The treaty was signed on July 13, 1878, and Disraeli (then Lord Beaconsfield), returned with his colleague, the Marquis of Salisbury, bearing back with him what he characterized as "Peace with honor."

In 1880 the Beaconsfield cabinet was thrown out, and Gladstone, after much negotiation, was summoned by the queen to form a cabinet. Last year he was himself again thrown out on the renewal of the coercion bill. It is always an Irish issue that dislodges Mr. Gladstone. The Parnellites and Conservatives combined to defeat Gladstone. The Conservative ministry, with Lord Salisbury as premier, lasted about six months and was defeated by a coalition between the Parnellites and Liberals on a bill on allotments for laborers in England. The real cause of the Conservative defeat was the intimation conveyed in the queen's speech that coercion had to be renewed in Ireland. Mr. Gladstone, after much reluctance on the part of the queen, was again called to form a cabinet, and is now awaiting the issue of his bill for home rule for Ireland, a work that will be recognized in history as the bravest act of his wonderful career. On the 8th of April he made his famous speech thereon.

Never did St. Stephens witness an assemblage of people held together by a warmer interest. From 6 o'clock in the morning, the unusually early hour at which Speaker Peel had ordered the doors open, the crowd began to file in. The streets adjacent were so packed that it was all the police could do to preserve a passageway.

The main features of Mr. Gladstone's bill are as follows:

It establishes a parliament at Dublin with a maximum duration of session of five years.

The parliament is to consist of two chambers, one having 103 and the other 206 members. The parliament to have no power to establish any religion as a state church, but will have power to deal with law affecting trade, navigation, coinage, etc. All proceeds of customs and excise duties to be held to meet Irish obligations. The viceroy will be allowed to remain, but to be made a non-political office.

His speech lasted three hours and twenty minutes, and thrilled the world. On its issues are staked his reputation, the life of the Liberal party, the salvation of Ireland and the future of the British empire.

The New York Sun says of it:

We should have to go back more than a century to find a crisis of comparable moment and excitement, whether we look at the dramatic circumstances of the debate, the tremendous import of the theme debated, or the towering ascendancy of the arch-disputant. England stands to-day, with reference to Ireland, in much the same position as that in which she stood in 1775 with relation to her thirteen American colonies. The part essayed by Chatham then is to be played by Gladstone now. For the second time in English history a voice rings out in warning and in prophecy at a juncture big with peril to the nation's integrity and peace.

It was on the 1st of February, 1775, that Chatham, aged and infirm, tried to render a last service to his country, then about to make the fateful choice between concession and coercion, by adjuring it to enter on the path of kindness and of justice. On that day he brought forward what he aptly called his "plan for true reconciliation and national accord," which was in substance a home rule bill sanctioning nearly every demand put forward by the discontented colonies. He besought his fellow legislators to approach his pacificatory project in a spirit of equity and sympathy; he implored them to yield while there was time, and he solemnly forewarned them that they stood at the parting of the ways.

If it be, indeed, the destiny of Gladstone to succumb, what seems his failure will, like Chatham's, far outshine the most splendid achievements of his life. By proclaiming from his place of premier the

he beats upon it with his right hand ferocity that causes to curdle the the occupants of the ladies' gallery George Barnett Smith, in his "Life of Gladstone," says:



"Mr. Gladstone, in his time, has many parts; but in none have he good sense and manliness, his sagacious deep moral feeling been so obvious as in his addresses upon educational kindred subjects. His political opponents alike find here common ground upon which to pay him just tribute. His working classes especially have been most valuable. He has recoiled from the pursuit of social and will-o-the-wisps, while he has at the same time acknowledged their right to every lawful manner for their improvement and prosperity. He has striven to labor, the universal lot of man, is, and that social drones are the most source of danger to the commonwealth while he has thus enjoined the value of credence of labor by the wise legislation which he initiated, he has enabled the man to treasure up the fruits of time and to make provision for old age. He insisted upon the high and noble which follow from culture and self-culture, counseling the toilers in their workshops that these are to be not alone for the material advancement may bring, but for that deeper good which follows upon the development of the mental and moral faculties. He has led the people onward in the path of progress, and has shown them how, by industry and strenuous effort, they may themselves and extend to others the fruits of a robust and Christian civilization."

His extraordinary vitality and energy are due, doubtless, to his strong life, which is of itself a preservation of his simple, healthful, abstemious life. What young man could have shown more energy than he manifested in 1879 in his campaign in Scotland?

In the November of an extreme winter, on the eve of his 70th birthday, he set out on the Midlothian campaign. The two weeks addressed over 70,000 persons, making a triumphal progress. Finally landed him at a higher position of fame and endowed him with a measure of power than he had ever grasped.

He has taken care at all times to exercise for his gigantic intellectual labors. His bodily labors have nothing far beyond the constitution



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The measure was defeated, the ministry resigned and the Earl of Derby again called to form a ministry from a party in a hopeless minority. As soon as parliament met the following year Lord Derby resigned on the plea of ill health, and Disraeli became leader of the Conservative party and prime minister of England. During that session Mr. Gladstone made up his mind that the Irish church should no longer be endured. Early in the session he laid upon the table of the house a series of resolutions, the first of which roundly declared that "in the opinion of the house of commons it is necessary that the established church of Ireland should cease to exist as an establishment." Disraeli finding fighting impossible with the parliament assembled brought about its dissolution and appealed to the country. Gladstone was defeated in Lancashire, but elsewhere the Liberals triumphed, and Gladstone, returned for Greenwich, found himself at the head of an overwhelming majority—"a prime minister personally more powerful than any who had held the reins of state since the palmiest days of Sir Robert Peel."

He at once disestablished the Irish church, and the next year saw the Irish land bill added to the statute books, and the elementary education act passed. The year after saw the army regulation bill passed, embodying the abolition of purchase, which latter Gladstone finally accomplished, in opposition to the house of lords, by invoking the royal warrant. A year later the ballot bill was passed. In the trouble over the university bill Gladstone resigned, and the queen invited Disraeli to form a ministry, which he declined. Mr. Gladstone returned to office, and the session pursued its course.

The country was then so prosperous and comfortable that it began to get restless and think of mischief, and the house of commons became discontented and ill-humored. Gladstone was never popular in manner. His gaze was fixed far above the heads of mortal men. He thought not of gracious little ways for little ends. As he said in one of his

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In a little book entitled "The British Senate in 1838," published nearly fifty years ago, we find this picture of "the young man eloquent," now "the grand old man" and still eloquent.

"Mr. Gladstone's appearance and manner are much in his favor. He is a fine-looking man. He is about the usual height and of good figure. His countenance is mild and pleasant, and has a highly intellectual expression. His eyes are clear and quick; his eyebrows are dark and rather prominent. There is not a dandy in the house but envies what Truefit would call his fine head of jet black hair. It is always carefully parted from the crown downward to his brow, where it is tastefully shaded. His features are small and regular, and his complexion must be a very unworthy witness if he does not possess an abundant stock of health. In gesture he is varied, but not violent. When he rises he generally puts both his hands behind his back, and having there suffered them to embrace each other for a short time, he unclasps them and allows them to drop on either side. They are not permitted to remain long in the locality, before you see them again closed together and hanging down before him. Their reunion is not suffered to last for any length of time. Again a separation takes place, and now the right hand is seen moving up and down before him. Having thus exercised it a little, he thrusts it into the pocket of his coat, and then orders the left hand to follow its example. Having granted them a momentary repose there, they are again put in motion, and in a few seconds they are seen reposing vis-a-vis on his breast. He moves his face and body from one direction to another, not forgetting to bestow a liberal share of attention on his own party. He is listened to with much attention by the house, and appears to

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He has taken care at all times to provide for his gigantic intellectual labors by physical exercise. His bodily labors have been nothing far beyond the constitutional walk; he was known, at all events, as a pedestrian who would quietly walk in the Scottish Highlands for many young men would shrink, and bears a world-wide reputation as a man.



With the ax he attacks the Hawarden park with the same end he demolished a political opponent's beech tree, thirteen feet in circumference before his ax after six hours of strenuous exertion.

Literarily Mr. Gladstone has been as politically. His chief intellectual passion has been the study of Homer—the problems associated with the name of the "blind old man of Scio's rocky island." The results of his labors in this direction taken form in three large volumes—"Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age." Not merely as a recreation has the study of the prince of poets been to him, but by which himself and other men have been made wiser and better. Setting aside his various works upon Homer, his miscellaneous writings of themselves, with the few that they involve, would entitle him to the score of industry, with many who have devoted their entire lifetime to literature.

Neither in his writings nor speech does he show any humor, though he has a sense of sarcasm. A joke is an unknown thing to him. Life is wholly earnest and serious with him. Fluency is said to be a besetting literary sin. His social shyness in regard to his attire. It doesn't watch him closely he goes a

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In the session of 1872, the lassitude of parliament was so great that the Irish university bill completed its destruction. The session wrangled on to the end. Assailed from within and without, dispirited, but hopeful of the verdict of a nation whose behests he had splendidly fulfilled, Mr. Gladstone, on the eve of the assembling of parliament, in January, 1874, cut the Gordian knot. The country woke up one morning to find that parliament was dissolved. The Liberals were everywhere defeated, and Disraeli, meeting parliament, found himself in almost exactly the same position Gladstone had been when meeting parliament in 1869.

In 1875 arose the insurrection in Bosnia and Herzegovina, which brought on the war between Russia and Turkey. Mr. Gladstone had announced his retirement from politics, and surrendered the leadership of the Liberal party, to which the Marquis of Hartington succeeded. Inspired by the wonderful letters of MacGahan, the famous war correspondent of The London Daily News, he roused Europe on the "Bulgarian Atrocities," in a campaign through Midlothian. He threw himself into the cause of the oppressed Bulgarians with an energy that astonished even those who knew him best. He wrote pamphlets, made speeches and again caught the ear of the majority by urging that England was grossly neglecting her duty, and "ought to put a stop to the anarchical misrule, the murdering which still desolated Bulgaria."

But the actual outbreak of the war between Russia and Turkey alarmed England. Disraeli saw his chance and took it. When the Russian armies finally defeated the Turks and drew near to Constantinople, Disraeli sent the English fleet to protect the city and landed an Indian contingent in Malta. This movement was regarded as a sign of battle, and to preserve the peace of Europe, the treaty of San Stefano, which was arranged between Gen. Ignatieff and the hated Turks, was laid on the table to be discussed before

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Similar mannerisms mark his orations today. When he rises and begins what is intended to be a great oration, he has a tendency to clasp his hands behind his back. This attitude, however, like the subdued mood of which it is an indication, prevails only during the opening sentences. Age has fired rather than dulled his oratorical energy. He has grown more rapid in gesture. The jet black hair of forty-eight years ago has faded and fallen, leaving only a few thin wisps of gray carefully disposed over the grandly formed head, with which London haters have had such trouble. The rounded cheeks are sunken, and their bloom has given place to pallor, the full brow is wrinkled, the dark eyes, bright and flashing still, are underset with innumerable wrinkles; the "good figure" is somewhat rounded at the shoulders, and the sprightly step is growing deliberate. But the intellectual fire of fifty years ago is rather quickened than quenched, and the promise of health has been abundantly fulfilled in a maintenance of physical strength and activity that seems phenomenal. He can outsit the youngest member of the house, he can speak for over three hours at a stretch, and he will put into the three hours as much mental and physical energy as, judiciously distributed, would suffice for the whole debate. His magnificent voice is as true in tone, and as insensible to fatigue, as when it was first heard within the walls of the house.

Trembling through every nerve with intensity of conviction and the wrath of battle, he almost literally smites his opponent hip and thigh. Taking the brass-bound box upon the table as representative of "the right honorable gentleman" or "the noble lord" opposite, he will beat it violently with his right hand, creating a resounding noise that sometimes makes it difficult to catch the words he desires to emphasize. Or, standing with heels closely pressed together, and feet spread out fan-wise, so that he may turn as on a pivot to watch the effect of his speech on either side of the house, he will assume that the palm of his left hand is his adversary of the moment, and straightway

fell before his ax after six hours of dous exertion.

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He attacked this country during war, and has lived to repent of it. Carlyle, who admitted that he had taken, which was as near repentance ever got.

Mr. Gladstone is said to be most lent, his generosity being of the kind gives the best—his most precious well as his less precious money. character and ability the greatest England, if not the greatest man in the day. The following tribute, taken from the New York Sun, shall close this tribute to greatness

GLADSTONE.

I.

Near that dim threshold where death lurks
To clutch the crown of seasons long delay
By weaklings' base desertion undisputed
He stands, majestic, by the load of state
Unbowed, undaunted, equal still to Fate.
Not rank, nor wealth, nor prejudice arraign
Nor hate, nor hope may make his soul afraid
Whose fruit of aim is certain, ripe though
When the brave falter and the strong grow
With hand unshaken by all-palsying age
He writes the word of Justice on the page
Where Wrong for generations hath been
Oh! nation-shaking tongue, oh! voice of God
And heart that years nor seasons may make

II.

Land of pure women and heroic men,
Whose sons through age-long darkness
grope
To pluck the flower of long too hopeless
Dwellers in lonely huts by bog and fen,
Still fierce to drive the robbers from their
Still aiming straight at your immortal soul
With old and newer foes still staunch to
When dawn now near your day of triumph
When hymns are chanted and when thank
To all who loved you in the darker days
When the full glory of a people's praise
To light through lingering night and temp
Shines like the front of heaven among the
Weave then the immortal wreath for
head!

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he beats upon it with his right hand with a
ferocity that causes to curdle the blood of
the occupants of the ladies' gallery. Mr.
George Barnett Smith, in his admirable
"Life of Gladstone," says:



"Mr. Gladstone, in his time, has played
many parts; but in none have his English
good sense and manliness, his sagacity and
his deep moral feeling been so conspic-
uous as in his addresses upon education and
kindred subjects. His political friends and
opponents alike find here common ground
upon which to pay him just tribute. To the
working classes especially have his addresses
been most valuable. He has recalled them
from the pursuit of social and industrial
will-o-the-wisps, while he has at the same
time acknowledged their right to combine in
every lawful manner for their well being
and prosperity. He has striven to show that
labor, the universal lot of man, is honorable,
and that social drones are the most prolific
source of danger to the commonwealth. And
while he has thus enjoined the value and sa-
credness of labor by the wise and use-
ful legislation which he has ini-
tiated, he has enabled the working
man to treasure up the fruits of that labor,
and to make provision for old age. He has
insisted upon the high and noble results
which follow from culture and self-improve-
ment, counseling the toilers in factories
and workshops that these are to be sought
not alone for the material advantages they
may bring, but for that deeper and richer
good which follows upon the development of
the mental and moral faculties. He has urged
the people onward in the path of real pro-
gress, and has shown them how, by self-deny-
ing and strenuous effort, they may enjoy for
themselves and extend to others the blessings
of a robust and Christian civilization."

His extraordinary vitality and endurance
are due, doubtless, to his strong interest in
life, which is of itself a preservative, and to
his simple, healthful, abstemious habits.
What young man could have shown more
energy than he manifested in 1879 in his cam-
paign in Scotland?

In the November of an extremely cold
winter, on the eve of his 70th birthday, he
set out on the Midlothian campaign, and in
the two weeks addressed over 75,000 per-
sons, making a triumphal progress that
finally landed him at a higher pinnacle of
fame and endowed him with a supremely
measure of power than he had ever before
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He has taken care at all times to fit himself for his gigantic intellectual labors by bodily exercise. His bodily labors have been something far beyond the constitutional ride or walk; he was known, at all events until lately, as a pedestrian who would quietly take long walks in the Scottish Highlands from which many young men would shrink, and then he bears a world-wide reputation as a woodsman.



With the ax he attacks the trees in Hawarden park with the same energy that he demolished a political opponent. One beech tree, thirteen feet in circumference, fell before his ax after six hours of stupendous exertion.

Literarily Mr. Gladstone has been as active as politically. His chief intellectual recreation has been the study of Homer—to solve the problems associated with the name of the "blind old man of Scio's rocky isle." The results of his labors in this direction have taken form in three large volumes entitled "Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age." Not merely as a recreation has the study of the prince of poets been to him, but a means by which himself and other men may be made wiser and better. Setting aside his various works upon Homer, his miscellaneous writings of themselves, with the reading they involve, would entitle him to rank, on the score of industry, with many who have devoted their entire lifetime to literature.

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 Black and Colored Satee
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- BARGAIN No. 1 is a lot of Colored Sateen a yard, in all the new shades.
- BARGAIN No. 2 is a lot of Black Satin, we
- BARGAIN No. 3 is a lot of lovely Seersuck
- BARGAIN No. 4 is a lot of fine black Dres
- BARGAIN No. 5 is a lot of Lace Parasols,
- BARGAIN No. 6 is a lot of lovely Black Si
- BARGAIN No. 7 is a lot of best quality sold at 75 cents.
- BARGAIN No. 8 is a lot of elegant Black sold at \$1.15 and \$1.50 respectively.
- BARGAIN No. 9 is a lot of lovely colored
- BARGAIN No. 10 is a lot of Ladies' Hose, such as other stores sell for 25 cents per pair, to be

We have Bargains

Lots of new Prints, fast colors, at 8 and 10 cent be bought elsewhere less than 15 cents.

This is only a partial list of the Bargains we a

Our advice to all who value their money, and Millinery, Carpets, Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Co or anything else we deal in, **untill you have**

AT CHIE

Aylsworth Block, 3 doors from D

THIS ORGAN WE



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nerve with in- the wrath of tes his opponent rass-bound box itative of "the or "the noble violently with sounding noise fluit to catch mphasize. Or, essed together, so that he may e effect of his house, he will ft hand is his id straightway

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Mr. Gladstone is said to be most benevolent, his generosity being of the kind which gives the best—his most precious time as well as his less precious money. He is in character and ability the greatest man in England, if not the greatest man living today. The following tribute, taken from The New York Sun, shall close this meagre tribute to greatness

GLADSTONE.

I.

Near that dim threshold where death lurks in wait
To clutch the crown of seasons long delayed,
By weaklings' base desertion undismayed
He stands, majestic, by the load of state
Unbowed, undaunted, equal still to Fate.
Not rank, nor wealth, nor prejudice arrayed,
Nor hate, nor hope may make his soul afraid,
Whose fruit of aim is certain, ripe though late.
When the brave falter and the strong grow cold,
With hand unshaken by all-palsying age
He writes the word of Justice on the page
Where Wrong for generations hath been scrolled.
Oh! nation-shaking tongue, oh! voice of gold,
And heart that years nor seasons may make old!

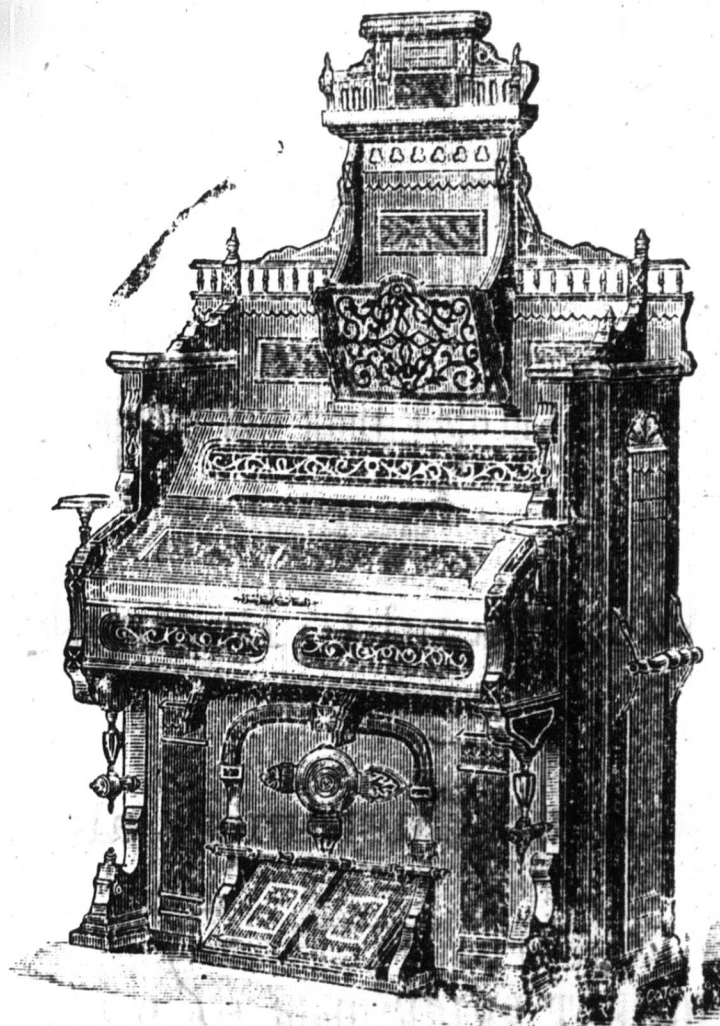
II.

Land of pure women and heroic men,
Whose sons through age-long darkness bravely grope
To pluck the flower of long too hopeless hope;
Dwellers in lonely huts by bog and fen,
Still fierce to drive the robbers from their den,
Still aiming straight at your immortal scope,
With old and newer foes still staunch to cope—
When dawns now near your day of triumph, then
When hymns are chanted and when thanks are said
To all who loved you in the darker days—
When the full glory of a people's praise
To light through lingering night and tempest led,
Shines like the front of heaven among the dead,
Weave then the immortal wreath for that white head!

AT CHE

Aylsworth Block, 3 doors from De

THIS ORGAN WE



REMEMBER THE PL

Madden's

AND TELEPHC

THE HOME RULE BILL

FOR IRELAND

has been Lost by 30 Majority.

And quite a sensation has been caused
throughout Great Britain.

A No Less Sensation

In its way has been

**used by the Bargains which
Mr. Hinch Secured Last
Week in Toronto.**

We are showing these Plums now, and are de-
cided to boom things throughout this month.
We made some purchases of Black Silks and
black and Colored Sateens, Velvets, etc., belonging
to a wholesale firm, who are retiring from Toronto,
and are giving a tremendous reduction for the cash, and are
going to give our customers the advantage of them.

REGAIN No. 1 is a lot of Colored Sateens, always sold for \$1.10, which we shall clear out at 75c.
on all the new shades.

REGAIN No. 2 is a lot of Black Satin, worth \$2 a yard, which we will sell at \$1.25.

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REGAIN No. 3 is a lot of lovely Seersuckers, worth 15c, which will be sold at 10 cents.

REGAIN No. 4 is a lot of fine black Dress Goods, worth 45 cents, to be sold at 30 cents.

REGAIN No. 5 is a lot of Lace Parasols, worth \$1, to be sold at 60 cents.

REGAIN No. 6 is a lot of lovely Black Silk Lace Flouncing, worth \$2.25, to be sold at \$1.35.

REGAIN No. 7 is a lot of best quality Black and Colored Plush Velveteens, worth \$1.10, to be
sold at 75 cents.

REGAIN No. 8 is a lot of elegant Black Gros Grain Silks, worth \$1.75 and \$2.50, which will be
sold at \$1.15 and \$1.50 respectively.

REGAIN No. 9 is a lot of lovely colored Flouncing Laces, worth \$2.25, to be sold at \$1.25.

REGAIN No. 10 is a lot of Ladies' Hose, in Brown, Navy Blue and Black; splendid heavy goods,
which other stores sell for 25 cents per pair, to be sold at \$1.50 per dozen.

have Bargains in Every Department.

of new Prints, fast colors, at 8 and 10 cents, lovely new patterns, good heavy twilled cloth, cannot
be found elsewhere less than 15 cents.

This is only a partial list of the Bargains we are showing for this month.

Our advice to all who value their money, and want to get its worth, is **Don't buy anything** in
Carpets, Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Corsets, Gloves, Hosiery, Prints, Muslins, Shirts, Ducks,
or anything else we deal in, **until you have seen what we can do for you.**

AT CHEAPSIDE.

HINCH & CO.

Fourth Block, 3 doors from Detlor's Drug Store Corner.

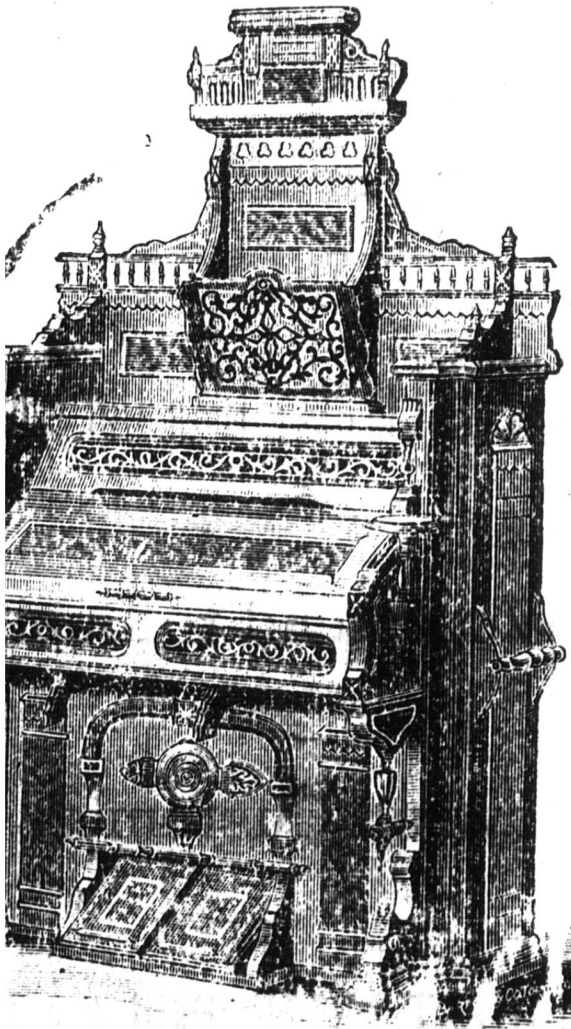
ing else we deal in, until you have seen what we can do for you.

AT CHEAPSIDE.

HINCH & CO.

North Block, 3 doors from Detlor's Drug Store Corner.

OUR ORGAN WE SELL FOR \$85.00!



Persons who intend buying an Organ or Piano will find it to their advantage to get prices from W. D. MADDEN before purchasing.

It costs from \$15 to \$20 to carry an organ through the country, and why should you bear that expense when you can avoid it by calling at MADDEN'S BOOKSTORE.

A GOOD STOOL AND MUSIC BOOK
GIVEN WITH EVERY ORGAN.

Second-hand Organs from \$30 Upwards.

Mason & Risch Pianos
ALWAYS ON EXHIBITION.

They are acknowledged by the most competent judges to be the HIGHEST CLASS PIANOS MADE in Canada.

Our Stock of
Books, Stationery & Wall Paper
Is Always Complete and at Right Prices.

REMEMBER THE PLACE—

Madden's Bookstore

AND TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

COUNTY NEWS.

Bath.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

MASONIC.—D. D. G. M., M. C. Guinness of Belleville visited Maple Leaf Lodge No. 119 on Monday evening, 10th inst., and reviewed the work of the brethren. A very pleasant and highly instructive evening was spent. The brethren of Maple Leaf look forward with pleasure to meeting the distinguished brother at Newburgh during the winter where he purposes holding a lodge of instruction. The following are the officers of Maple Leaf for the ensuing year:—Bro. J. Fleming, W.M.; Bro. F. W. Armstrong, S. W.; Bro. L. A. Aylesworth, J.W.; Bro. C. B. Huffman, Treas.; Bro. C. L. Rogers, Sec.; Bro. J. C. Murray, S.D.; Bro. M. Cronin, J.D.; Bro. R. Mott, Chap.; Bro. R. M. Brisco, I.G.; Bro. J. McLaird, Tyler. W. Bro. Maxwell Robinson, our retiring Master, has ably filled the position assigned to him during the past two years, and retires with much honour.

MUNICIPAL.—There is no doubt Dr. R. Kennedy will be returned by acclamation to represent this municipality for 1884 as Reeve. He is deservedly popular and fills the bill to the entire satisfaction of our ratepayers. There will, no doubt, be some changes among our Councillors, although those now in office have done their duty well. Rumour hath it that Mr. Robt. Anderson will seek election as Councillor, and there are others spoken of as likely to come to the front nomination day. We await the result hoping we will have a stirring time on election day.

Camden East.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—One by one the old landmarks are being removed by that unappeasable monster, Death. We have this week to chronicle the death of Mr. John Macdowell, of this village, who departed this life on Monday evening, the 10th inst. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Elliott on the following Wednesday.

—Our young folks turned out en masse to the re-opening services at Newburgh on Sabbath last.

—Real estate has been moving at a wonderful rate here this week. No less than five sales are reported, viz., Charles Riley, shoe shop, house and lot to Thos. Hamilton; Joseph Robinson, house and lot, to Thomas McNaught; Samuel Jackson, lot, to Samuel Greenway, and house and lot to Beagle Parrott. Thos. Glover has also sold a lot. Keep the ball rolling.

PERSONAL.—We are pleased to be able to say our old friend Alex. Dickson, whose departure to Kingsey Mills we chronicled a few weeks ago, has decided to return to Camden East. Welcome back.... Mr. Lawrence Hogeboom and Mr. William Skinner have returned home from Manitoba.... Mr. Carlos Mendell, of Brighton, well known through these counties as a vocalist, has been spending a week with friends in this vicinity. He returned home on Tuesday... Dr. Bicknell is visiting his son Allen in Michigan these days.... Mr. and Miss Sproule are spending the winter with friends

Stella.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The following officers of Tanti Lodge, A. O. U. W., were elected at their last meeting, for 1884:—Past Master, R. A. Fowler; M. W., Wm. Hy. Moutray; Foreman, Rev. Wm. Roberts; Overseer, Rev. James Cumberland; Recorder, James McMillan; Receiver, Jas. S. Neilson; Financier, Stephen K. Tugwell; Guide, Wm. McMaster; I. Watchman, Wm. Allan; O. do., William Glenn; Trustees, R. Fleming, R. A. Fowler and S. Girvin.

Selby.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—A Christmas Tree will be exhibited in the M. E. Church on Xmas Eve in behalf of the Sunday School.

—Mrs. Powers, formerly Miss Brown, has returned from California after an absence of several years.

—Miss Stella Martin has resigned her school at No. 5, and accepted the school at Wesley Church, north of Newburgh, for next year.

—It is understood that Mr. Lyman has been engaged to conduct our school for 1884. Miss Vandusen will be very likely retained also. There was no school on Wednesday from lack of wood at the school house, and the small boys expressed their pleasure by singing, "No school to-day. Yip! yip!"

—The oyster supper at Lonsdale Tuesday evening was successful considering the unfavorable weather and roads. The Misses McCullough, Miss Stella Martin and Mr. Lyman entertained the audience with music and recitations, and Rev. Mr. Ferguson made a good speech. JOSIAH.

Moscow.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

—The hay scales (Fairbanks' make) have been completed. Mr. Z. VanLoven was the first to patronize them by weighing his thoroughbred cattle. His bull, which was three years old in May last, tipped them at 1,925 pounds.

—Mr. J. C. Maybee, our esteemed head school teacher, informs us he intends leaving for Kingston on Jan. 1, where he intends studying for a doctor. He has been engaged teaching here for six years, at a salary of \$480, during which time he has given general satisfaction. Miss Lucy Wheeler's services, too, have given universal satisfaction in the school. She has been engaged for another year. Moscow and vicinity boasts of having one of the best schools, the most fast horses, top buggies, pretty girls and pays the highest land tax of any other place in the county.

—A very successful missionary meeting was held here on Tuesday evening of last week. The speakers were Rev. Mr. Drew, Rev. Mr. Bates, of Tamworth, Rev. Mr. Lawrence, of Arden. Since then a person is accosted about a dozen times a day and asked for at least 5c.

—The daily stage will commence to run from Camden East here on Jan. 1.

—The cars are expected to reach the village on Xmas sure.

PERSONALS.—Miss Ella Brown and Miss

Napanee Market Prices.

Fall wheat, per bushel
Spring wheat, do
Barley, do
Oats, do
Peas, do
Rye, do
Onions, do
do per bag
Potatoes, per bag
Flour, fall, per 100 lbs.
Flour, spring, per 100 lbs.
Corn
Butter per tub
Cheese " "
Lard " "
Tallow " "
Musk Rats
Beaver, per lb.
Lamb per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Wool per lb.
Calfskins per lb.
Hogs per cwt.
Eggs per doz.
Bacon per 100 lbs.
Mess pork
Beef hides
Deer skins
Pelts
Lambskins
Bran per ton
Shorts " "
Hay
Mink Skin
Partridges per Brace
Turkey
Geese
Chickens

S. McL.

Produce and Commission Merchant
Na

Kingston Market

Decer

Fall wheat, per bushel
Spring wheat, do
Barley, do
Oats, do
Peas, do
Rye, do
Onions, do
Potatoes, do
do per bag
Butter, per lb.
Cheese, " "
Eggs, per dozen
Hay, per ton

BIRTHS.

SMITH.—In Napanee, on Sunday, the wife of Mr. Robt. J. Smith, of a son.

DEATHS.

MCALISTER.—In Richmond, on the McAlister, aged 79 years.

SHANNON.—In Napanee, on the 21st Shannon, wife of Mr. Robt. Shannon.

POTTER.—In Campbellford, on Cornelia Youngs, beloved wife of aged 38 years, 1 month and 21 day

HUFFMAN.—At Nora Springs, 10 day, Dec. 15th, Aldura Huffman, of J. C. Huffman, Esq., of the formerly of the township of Sidney, of Hastings.

A Paralytic Stroke

W. H. Howard of Geneva, N.Y., suf and general debility, and spent a small vertised remedies, without avail, until dock Blood Bitters. It purified and blood, caused it to circulate freely, stored him to health.

SPECIAL MEETING.

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McEntyre's Corners.

[Correspondence of THE EXPRESS.]

POLITICAL.—We are much pleased to know that Mr. Bowen E. Aylesworth is again in the field for re-election as councillor for the township of Ernesttown for the ensuing year. He has served the township faithfully and with great ability during the present year, and his many friends were of opinion that he should allow himself to be put in nomination for the deputy reeveship at the coming election. He, however, thought differently, preferring rather to serve his township as councillor for another term in order that he might familiarize himself more fully with the work in hand prior to his being advanced to any higher station. At the council sessions he has shown executive ability far in advance of many of the older members of the board, and it was on this account that his friends urged his advancement. His refusal "to go up higher" shows extreme modesty and good common sense and makes him more popular than ever. That he is the "coming man" in the township is patent to all, and he has only to bide his time to enjoy all the honors the electors of his native township have in their power to bestow.

OYSTER SUPPER.—Nial P. Wood, Esq., the retiring Warden of Lennox, treated his constituents to oysters at Sproule's hotel a few evenings since, and a very enjoyable time was spent. Many "after supper speeches" were indulged in, eulogistic of this gentleman's career as a public man, to all of which he replied in a neat and effective speech, thanking them for the sentiments uttered and declaring that as the height of his ambition had been reached he "Wood" now retires from the arena of politics.

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BALDWIN RE FORMER,

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Dame Rumour says "we are going to have a wedding," and judging from the Sunday visits that our "Hamburg boy" makes, she is right for once.

Our school is increasing every day and is in a very flourishing condition under the management of Miss Lanfear.

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A Distressing Death.

[Belleville Ontario.]

A young woman aged 23 years, daughter of Mr. Thos. Steen, of Campbellford, died very suddenly on Friday evening last under very distressing circumstances. It appears that the young woman has been keeping company with a heartless villain, who through promise of marriage succeeded in affecting her ruin. A child was born about five weeks ago. Her lover was still in the habit of visiting the house of her parents and of renewing his promise that as soon as she was strong enough, etc., they would be married: these promises were kept up till the day before her death, when on that day he was married to another in the city of Belleville. On the following day Miss Steen became acquainted with the news, and after partaking of her supper in her usual health retired for the night, but on approaching her bedroom in company with her sister, staggered and fell, when the vital spark fled in a few seconds without a struggle. Her remains were interred at the West Burying Grounds Sunday last, and were followed by a large number of relatives and friends. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents in their sad affliction.

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One very valuable feature of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is, that it is highly agreeable to take, and all varieties of worms, tape worm included, can be safely expelled by it without recourse to harsh and sickening drugs.

IN THAT CONDITION OF THE SYSTEM KNOWN as "used up," whether the vital forces have been exhausted by dissipation and bad habits; or by protracted mental exertion, brain worry and over-work, Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphates and Calisaya is of extraordinary efficacy. The nervous system feels its sustaining power immediately, and that depression of spirits which so prostrates and kills, is removed, and elasticity and energy of mind results. It is truly marvellous to witness the rapidity and certainty with which Phosphates supply the waste of tissues and restore vitality to all the organs of the body. They are the only medicinal agents known to science that at the same time modify and control diseased action, and furnish material for building up bone, muscle and nerve.

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Napanee Market Prices.

Dec. 21st, 1883

Fall wheat, per bushel	\$ 1 00 to \$1 05
Spring wheat, do	1 05 1 10
Barley, do	0 50 0 60
Oats, do	0 30 0 30
Peas, do	0 70 0 72
Rye, do	0 60 0 60
Onions, do	0 50 0 75
do per bag	0 90 1 00
Potatoes, per bag	0 65 0 75
Flour, fall, per 100 lbs.	2 75 3 00
Flour, spring, per 100 lbs.	2 75 3 00
Corn	0 70 0 80
Butter per tub	0 18 0 20
Cheese "	0 12 0 12
Lard "	0 11 0 13
Tallow "	0 00 0 07
Musk Rats	0 04 0 10
Beaver, per lb.	1 50 1 75
Lamb per lb.	0 08 0 09
Mutton, per lb.	0 07 0 08
Wool per lb.	0 18 0 20
Calfskins per lb.	0 08 0 00
Hogs per cwt.	5 50 6 00
Eggs per doz.	0 20
Bacon per 100 lbs.	9 00 10 00
Mess pork	0 08 0 00
Beef hides	5 00 6 00
Deeken skins	0 40 0 00
Pelts	0 40 0 50
Lambskins	0 50 0 55
Bran per ton	16 00 17 00
Shorts "	22 00 24 00
Hay	7 00 0 00
Mink Skin	0 60 0 85
Partridges per Brace	0 30 0 35
Turkey	0 50 1 25
Geese	0 30 0 45
Chickens	0 25 0 36

S. McLAUGHLIN,

Produce and Commission Merchant, Dundas St.,
 Napanee, Ont.,

Kingston Markets.

December 19, 1883.

Fall wheat, per bushel	\$ 1 00 to \$ 1 05
Spring wheat, do	1 05 1 18
Barley, do	0 55 0 60
Oats, do	0 31 0 33
Peas, do	0 75 0 77
Rye, do	0 56 0 58
Onions, do	0 00 0 00
Potatoes, do	0 60 0 00
do per bag	1 00 1 15
Butter, per lb.	0 18 0 19
Cheese, "	0 15 0 00
Eggs, per dozen	0 22 0 25
Hay, per ton	9 00 10 00

BIRTHS.

SMITH.—In Napanee, on Sunday, the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Robt. J. Smith, of a son.

DEATHS.

McALISTER.—In Richmond, on the 18th inst., A. McAlister, aged 79 years.

SHANNON.—In Napanee, on the 21st inst., Mary Jane Shannon, wife of Mr. Robt. Shannon, aged 47 years.

POTTER.—In Campbellford, on the 9th inst., Cornelia Youngs, beloved wife of S. J. Potter, aged 38 years, 1 month and 21 days.

HUFFMAN.—At Nora Springs, Iowa, on Saturday, Dec. 15th, Aldura Huffman, beloved wife of J. C. Huffman, Esq., of the same place, formerly of the township of Sidney, in the county of Hastings.

A Paralytic Stroke.

W. H. Howard of Geneva, N.Y., suffered with palsy and general debility, and spent a small fortune in advertised remedies, without avail, until he tried Burdock Blood Bitters. It purified and revitalized the blood, caused it to circulate freely, and quickly restored him to health.

SPECIAL MEETING.

As L. A. Carscallen and A. H. Roe have been engaged for some time in formulating claims against the persons who were members of the several subordinate Granges comprised in the Lennox and Addington Division Grange, in the years 1876, 1877 and 1878, and yesterday had their case presented to the Master in Chancery with a view to assess each person who was then



CHRISTMAS

In addition to the large shipments of good week, we would now call attention to the e week i

FANCY GOODS SUIT

Rich Silk Handkerchiefs, Ties, Scarfs for Cashmere Scarfs, Boys' Knitted Scarfs and Petticoats, Children's Knit Dr

Now is the time that wholesale hous at any price they can get fo them, con rate of fifty cents on the dollar.

MR. SLAVEN went into one who knitted wool goods, including over 200 La quality and a large assortment of other go

He went into another wholesale hous shawls and a large stock of other fine goo knit wool gaiters and overstockings, ladies

COME AND

Any goods in the Millinery Departm We have Ladies' Jerseys and Knit Vests

Wheeler's serial satisfaction engaged for annuity boasts of the most fast girls and pays other place in

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Said meeting will be held at the
TOWN HALL, NAPANEE,

Saturday, the 29th Inst.

AT THE HOUR OF TWO O'CLOCK P.M.

All parties concerned will serve their interests by being present.

Napanee 15th Dec., 1883.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| JACOB SCHERMHORN, | M. M. VANLUVEN, |
| B. B. VAN SLICK, | FRED. KAYLOR, |
| IRA PRINGLE, | JAMES DALY, |
| JOHN W. DENNISON, | HIRAM AMEY, |
| N. A. CATON, | G. G. MILLER, |
| D. C. FORWARD, | JOHN W. UNGER, |
| J. B. BLANCHARD, | JOHN JACKSON, |
| HERMAN VARRATT, | THOS. GERMAN, |
| GEO. LOTT, | L. E. PERCY, |
| J. B. AYLESWORTH, | WILLIAM NEWGENT, |
| W. R. GORDANIER. | |

GOOD NEWS FOR HARD TIMES!

K. J. STRONG & CO.

Offer for sale a first-class

CUTTER,

Nearly as good as new, also about twenty sets of excellent

SINGLE AND DOUBLE HARNESS,

At from about \$13.00 to \$75.00 per sett. Call and see them. They have a large assortment of whips, about 40 kinds, at from 10 cents to \$4.00 each. They keep on hand and make up to order

FUR ROBES

In the best style and very cheap. They have one very fine black and white bear skin robe just made up to order for Mr. Geo. German, of South Fredericksburgh, at \$30.00, which has been greatly admired by many people coming to town within the passed few days. They keep on sale a large assortment of good Horse Blankets, Sleigh Bells, Brushes, Combs and other articles usually found in a first-class saddlery. They use only the best leather and harness trimmings in the manufacture of their work, which is not excelled in the province, as was fully demonstrated at the late County Fair by those who carefully inspected their harness and those who have since called at their show rooms, over S. McLaughlin's grocery store, can fully testify. They have of late sold a number of excellent sets of fine single and double harness to Messrs. Potter & Williams, Harris & Empey and Wm. Blewett, of Napanee; Thomas and James Galt, of Deseronto; Somers & Douglass, of Tamworth, enterprising livery keepers who make it their business to find out where they can procure the

Best Harness at the Lowest Cash Prices.

Repairing and all other kinds of job work done cheaper than the cheapest. Remember the place, on the corner of Dundas and John streets, Napanee.

He went into another wholesale house a shawls and a large stock of other fine goods, knit wool gaiters and overstockings, ladies' c

COME AND

Any goods in the Millinery Department We have Ladies' Jerseys and Knit Vests ve

P. SLA

DOWNEY & CO.

Our Furs are Commanding universal attention. The quality and prices are such that any person in want of Furs cannot help

Our stock of Mantles is very large and very cheap.

From our Millinery Department we are turning out the most fashionable goods at low prices.

DOWNEY & CO.

ROBLIN

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54 PRICES NEW SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS.

NEW OVERCOATINGS, FULL LINES IN BLACK AND ENGLISH AND SCOTCH TROUSERINGS, ONE

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VALUE IN RUBBER COATS, SPECIAL
WHITE S**

New Hats

Ours is the store to get value in White and Colored Shirts, Bi
Cuffs, Underclothing in Scotch, English and Canadian, large assor
Gents requiring Fall Suits should leave their orders early as w
We still take the lead in getting up stylish and well made clot
to maintain the reputation we have gained for selling the best good

**NORMAN'S ELECTRIC BELT INSTI-
TUTION.**

(Established 1874.)

4 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ont.

These Electro-Curative Belts, Insoles and Trusses, are

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER REMEDY

Known to man for the immediate relief and perman-
ant cure of ailments arising from indiscretion, abuse,
or accident, and all diseases of the blood and nerves,
such as Nervous Debility, General Weakness, Womb
Troubles, Fever and Ague, Dysentery, Paralysis, Billi-
ousness, Sleeplessness, Kidney Disease, Constipation,
Liver Complaint, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Diarrhoea,
Sciatica, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Impotency, and a
host of afflictions over which medicine has little or no
control.

They have been nine years before the people of Can-
ada and are more used than ever, which speaks better
for them than any private testimonial.

**Circular and Consultation Free and Pri-
vate.**

A. NORMAN, M. E

HEW

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15 lbs.

5 "

6 "

3 "

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Goderi**

**Avail yours
Bring along you**

CHRISTMAS SALE!

tion to the large shipments of goods from the old country that we advertised last
we would now call attention to the extensive purchases made by MR. SLAVEN last
—week in Toronto, of—

ICY GOODS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS TRADE.

—CONSISTING OF—

ilk Handkerchiefs, Ties, Scarfs for gentlemen's wear, Lined Kid Mitts and Gloves
are Scarfs, Boys' Knitted Scarfs and Mufflers, White Dress Shirts, Ladies' Knitted
Petticoats, Children's Knit Dresses and Petticoats in great variety.

ow is the time that wholesale houses are taking stock and they sell off any odd lots
price they can get for them, consequently we bought many of those goods at the
fifty cents on the dollar.

R. SLAVEN went into one wholesale house and bought their whole stock of
l wool goods, including over 200 Ladies' and Children's Wool Hoods of the finest
and a large assortment of other goods.

e went into another wholesale house and purchased over 600 wool clouds and knitted
and a large stock of other fine goods, including wool mittens for ladies and children,
ool gaiters and overstockings, ladies' cuffs and wristlets.

COME AND SEE THEM !

ny goods in the Millinery Department will now be sold at cost price or even less.
ve Ladies' Jerseys and Knit Vests very cheap.

...WENT INTO ONE WHOLESALE HOUSE AND BOUGHT THEIR WHOLE STOCK OF
wool goods, including over 200 Ladies' and Children's Wool Hoods of the finest
and a large assortment of other goods.

...WENT INTO ANOTHER WHOLESALE HOUSE AND PURCHASED OVER 600 WOOL CLOUTS AND KNITTED
and a large stock of other fine goods, including wool mittens for ladies and children,
gaiters and overstockings, ladies' cuffs and wristlets.

COME AND SEE THEM !

...goods in the Millinery Department will now be sold at cost price or even less.
Ladies' Jerseys and Knit Vests very cheap.

P. SLAVEN & CO.

DOWNEY & CO.

Furs are Commanding universal at-

The quality and prices are such
person in want of Furs cannot help

stock of Mantles is very large and
ap.

in our Millinery Department we are
out the most fashionable goods at
es.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

Mr. WALTERS is open for a few more
orders.

Every garment made to fit and guaran-
teed to please. Mantles a specialty.

DRESS-MAKING DEPARTMENT.

If you want a well made, good fitting,
stylish Dress, buy the goods from us and get
them made up by MISS GREEN.

We Guarantee a fit or no pay.

DOWNEY & CO.

DOWNEY & CO

ROBLIN & FORD

—ARE SHOWING—

...PIECES NEW SCOTCH TWEED AND PIECES NEW CANADIAN

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ROBLIN & FORD

—ARE SHOWING—

RICES NEW SCOTCH TWEED 40 PIECES NEW CANADIAN
SUITINGS. — TWEEDS.

COATINGS, FULL LINES IN BLACK AND COLORED WORSTEDS, BLK. BROADS AND DOESKINS
SH AND SCOTCH TROUSERINGS, ONE CASE SCARFS AND TIES, ONE CASE GLOVES AND
TS, THE NEW NAPPA BUCK GLOVES AND MITTS, BEST WEARING GOODS IN THE
MARKET ; 36 PIECES NEW FLANNELS, IN GREY, NAVY BLUE AND FANCY ; SPECIAL
VALUE IN RUBBER COATS, SPECIAL VALUE IN REGATTA, OXFORD AND
WHITE SHIRTINGS.

New Hats and Caps.

e store to get value in White and Colored Shirts, Braces, Socks, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Collars and
othing in Scotch, English and Canadian, large assortment and best value in town.
iring Fall Suits should leave their orders early as we are already busy making up new goods.
ake the lead in getting up stylish and well made clothing and as we are not retiring from business it will be our endeavour
e reputation we have gained for selling the best goods at the lowest living prices.

ROBLIN & FORD.

HEWING DOWN PRICES.

ELECTRIC BELT INSTI-

Established 1874.)

reet East, Toronto, Ont.

ative Belts, Insoles and Trusses, are

TO ANY OTHER REMEDY

r the immediate relief and perman-
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over which medicine has little or no

nine years before the people of Can-
used than ever, which speaks better
private testimonial.

**Consultation Free and Pri-
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Read the following sample prices at

S. McLAUGHLIN'S

15 lbs. good Raisins	-	-	-	\$1 00
5 " Young Hyson Tea	-	-	-	1 00
6 " Japan Tea Siftings	-	-	-	1 00
3 " extra value Sun-dried Japan Tea	-	-	-	1 00
Salt per large bag	-	-	-	80
Goderich Salt per bbl	-	-	-	1 25

Avail yourself of this opportunity to get your winter supply of tea
Bring along your Butter, Partridges, &c., and get the best value in return.
S. McLAUGHLIN

How Long?

How many years will it be, I wonder,
And how will their slow length pass
Till I shall find rest in silence under
The trees and the waving grass

Many there be in the world who love it,
Who cling to its trifles and toys;
But I could never see aught to covet
Among its vanishing joys.

But once indeed was my heart elated
And pleased with a dream of its own—
A beautiful dream it was, but fated
Soon to be overthrown.

Death, like a shadow, fell and darkened
The light that had shone so clear—
How oft since then have I vainly hearkened
And prayed for his coming near!

But he cometh not, and I only wonder
How will the long years pass
Till I shall find rest in silence under
The trees and the waving grass?

—Susanna J.

CUPIDITY AND CRIME.

CHAPTER III.

"My dear Nora," Mrs. Bruce cried, as Nora entered the room a little flushed with her quick walk, "Lord de Gretton has been here nearly an hour!"

"Has he? I am sorry, Lord de Gretton," the girl said, turning to him as she spoke; "but I took a book up to the woods, and did not notice how the time went."

He just touched her hand with his long slender fingers, murmured a few words in the cold, clear voice that Mrs. Bruce called "truly aristocratic," but that always grated disagreeably on his betrothed's ear, and scanned her in a way that made her feel at once how warm, untidy, and unrepresentable she was.

And, indeed, in her tumbled holland dress, with various sun-scorched grasses and bits of tangled moss clinging to its far from spotless frillings, with her black hair dropping on her shoulders, and her face tanned with the sun, she did present a sufficiently strong contrast to her daintily-dressed step-sister and even to her cool, calm lover. She colored angrily at the thought, and glanced up with incipient defiance at the well-cut, frozen-looking face. Lord de Gretton had been a handsome man in his younger days, was a handsome man still—so people said; and in a sense they were right, though to his promised wife there was something curiously snake-like and repellant in his aspect.

A tall, slender man, with a small, well-shaped head crowned with hair which he was too wise to dye, high, thin features aristocratically curved, rather small greenish eyes, sunken a little, but still singularly quick and bright, a long grey moustache, long, slender hands and feet, and teeth that as works of art were perfect—

of milliners and dressmakers all toiling at the *trousseau* of the future Lady de Gretton and making a lay-figure of the present Miss Bruce fitted before his well-pleased eyes. But she knew also how lamentably she had failed in this duty, and answered, with reckless, discourteous candor—

"Oh, no; Mrs. Bruce and Cristine have had all the work! I have chosen nothing."

The smooth face darkened significantly; but Lord de Gretton turned to the two women with the smile of conventional courtesy which he produced at will.

"Mrs. Bruce and Miss Singleton are too good; but—"

"But this naughty child is too lazy. I quite agree with your lordship. Still, she has great confidence in our taste, and Cristine takes a real artistic pleasure in the task of selection; so, after all, the freak of our dear little wilful Nora is not so surprising."

With the words she came over from her table, and gave her step-daughter an endearing fan-tap, intended, the girl knew, partly to call her to order and partly to show the easy and affectionate terms on which they stood. Cristine, who had taken a seat in the distant window, and worked on in silence through the whole discussion, raised her fair head from the tapestry-frame and listened with a curious sort of smile.

"Nothing is surprising, my dear Mrs. Bruce; but some things are a little odd," Lord de Gretton answered blandly; "and perhaps this fancy of dear Nora's may be classed among them."

"Do you wish me to choose my own dresses?" Nora asked abruptly—she was weary of being discussed and apologised for in her own presence, and thought the point-blank question would stop that at least.

"I should be glad to see your taste exercised, certainly."

"Then it shall be in future," she said, and fully intended to keep the promise thus made. One part of her marriage-vow she could keep faithfully—in all things she would obey Lord de Gretton, if she could give him neither love nor honor.

He seemed satisfied with the words, ungracious and ungrateful as they were, and thanked her in his old-fashioned, courtly way.

"And now," he added, with a smile which in its graciousness included Mrs. Bruce and Cristine—"now that you have promised to show some interest in a subject that to most girls would be absorbing, I may venture to offer—my little gift."

He placed a jewel-case on the girl's lap and leaned back the better to contemplate her anticipated raptures. Mrs. Bruce bent forward eagerly, her stout form all quivering with eagerness, her bright

must admit I thought that take sufficient interest in to endure the slight fatigue of them on."

"And she will, of course," broke in eagerly. She suffered in her dread that the bride which was to do so much for and Singleton families would be broken off, and spared no pains to make Nora docile and amenable to her future lord.

"The foolish child is dazzled by jewels, Lord de Gretton. What a little school-girl she is! Nora dear, let me make you as the fairy-queen herself."

Nora yielded then, of course, most before she knew what her mother was about, the necklace on, the bracelets fastened, the daint-butterflies drawn through her ears, and, with a final laugh, Mrs. Bruce placed the glittering wind-blown dusky locks.

"Now, foolish child, look at your dress! You shrank from it!" she drew Nora to the big oak-framed mirror on which the full sunlight fell.

The girl raised her eyes, and for a moment could hardly believe indeed Nora Bruce she looked like that. That nature had been kind to her; but the girl who looked into the mirror with wide gray eyes wondered where her novel splendor lay. What right royal grace. What a shabby holland dress when clothed was so stately in its simplicity? What matter that the hair rippled untidily when the crown was uplifted itself so neatly that other crown of living diamonds?

The diamonds flashed and the sunshine till they made her but her own beauty dazzled. There was no vanity in the recognition of a supreme charm. For the first time she felt her power over a cold, self-willed Lord de Gretton—understood that he had wandered from his path and stooped to woo with passivity a wife from another's understanding that, she had a face because it was fair, and the glass with something like disgust.

"My beautiful Nora!" Lord de Gretton said proudly. Her eyes were quite restored to their amiability, eyes lighted up with unmitigated approval and a look of proud presentiment of a cold thrill through the "What do you say, Mrs. Bruce, do the diamonds suit her?"

"As though she were born to it," Mrs. Bruce answered, entreatingly. "But I always did say that she had a sort of regal look, as

dress, with various sun-scorched grasses and bits of tangled moss clinging to its far from spotless frillings, with her black hair dropping on her shoulders, and her face tanned with the sun, she did present a sufficiently strong contrast to her daintily-dressed step-sister and even to her cool, calm lover. She colored angrily at the thought, and glanced up with incipient defiance at the well-cut, frozen-looking face. Lord de Gretton had been a handsome man in his younger days, was a handsome man still—so people said; and in a sense they were right, though to his promised wife there was something curiously snake-like and repellant in his aspect.

A tall, slender man, with a small, well-shaped head crowned with hair which he was too wise to dye, high, thin features aristocratically curved, rather small green-gray eyes, sunken a little, but still singularly quick and bright, a long grey moustache, long, slender hands and feet, and teeth that as works of art were perfect—such was her future lord, the man she must pledge herself to love and honor and obey—the man whom already she secretly feared.

"You should not tire yourself, Nora," he said, with a sudden gentleness, at which Mrs. Bruce looked immensely relieved.

Perhaps something in the gray eyes had warned him not to go too far while Nora was still free. Whatever the cause, the look of stern displeasure passed away; he drew forward a low chair, fetched a cup of tea from the Queen Anne table at which Mrs. Bruce, in her smartest tea-gown, was presiding, and ministered to the girl's wants with courteous care, while her step-mother, with adoring eyes, followed his every movement.

Nora sipped her tea, feeling wretchedly guilty and restless, now that she could no longer comfort herself with a justifiable anger. Of course, she had behaved badly—she always did now, she thought. Having made a bargain with Lord de Gretton, she was bound in honor to fulfil her share of the contract. She knew that he was coming; as his promised wife she should have been there to meet him, decked out in her best, fresh, bright, and smiling, with an eager welcome in her eyes.

In such fashion she had met Arthur Beaupre, needing no teaching then—to make herself fair in his sight had been so glad and easy a task. Then she was proud indeed to see that the face reflected in the cracked old mirror was fresh and fair as the dew-washed roses she pinned at her white throat or in her soft, blue-black hair. Then she rejoiced that the happy eyes were big and darkly gray, that the tall girl-figure was slender and graceful. Now—

"My dear Nora, you are cold," Lord de Gretton said, taking the hot hand in his own cool clasp, and regarding the girl with much anxiety. "No, your pulse is over-quick: and yet I saw you shiver!"

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"I should be glad to see your taste exercised, certainly."

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He placed a jewel-case on the girl's lap and leaned back the better to contemplate her anticipated raptures. Mrs. Bruce bent forward eagerly, her stout form all quivering with eagerness, her bright black eyes aglow; even Cristine abandoned her picturesque frame, and came forward, with her graceful, gliding step a little quickened, drawn to the jewels as the steel is drawn to the magnetic stone.

With cold and trembling fingers, with a heart that was colder still, Nora Bruce raised the satin-lined lid, and disclosed such a flashing radiance of prismatic light as fairly dazzled her. She had seen few diamonds in her life; the fiery snake that curled around her slim finger and announced her to all the world as Lord de Gretton's property had seemed a costly jewel to the three women; it would hardly have been noticed in this gleaming coruscation.

Mrs. Bruce looked at them, closed her eyes, and gave one breathless gasp. Cristine slipped down gently to her knees, touching the costly gems with timidly reverent fingers. Never had she knelt in such honest worship before. Her cold eyes actually softened, and there came a faint pink color into the fair pale cheeks. "Bracelets, Nora, collarette, and earrings!" she cried in a hushed ecstasy. "Oh, Nora, you happy, happy girl!"

"Happy indeed!" Mrs. Bruce added fervently. "Often and often in other days have I heard speak of the De Gretton diamonds. These are they, I suppose?"

"They are re-set for the latest and loveliest lady of the line," his lordship said, with his quaint, old-fashioned gallantry. Their unmeasured admiration delighted him—it was the effect he had calculated on producing. Then he turned to Nora. "And you, Nora? What have you to say?"

What could the dazed girl say? Her heart ached with a dull, cruel pain; the lustre of the jewels seemed to scorch her like a living flame. Lovely as they were, they seemed, in that moment, the actual chains of her wedded slavery, and she shrank from them with a helpless, childish terror.

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"My beautiful Nora!" Lord de Gretton said proudly. Her obeisance quite restored his amiability; eyes lighted up with unmistakable approval and a look of proud possession sent a cold thrill through the girl. "What do you say, Mrs. Bruce? Diamonds suit her?"

"As though she were born to them," Mrs. Bruce answered, enviously. "But I always did say that our Nora had a sort of regal look, as we were destined to some higher fate."

In spite of herself, Nora smiled at her step-mother's ecstasies. Until Lord de Gretton came upon the scene, her whole appearance had been disposed to suggest that her girl's destiny was to play second fiddle to her own daughter, to fulfil duties that Cristine neglected, into the background whenever the lady chose to come to the front.

But all things had changed since that engagement—nothing more than Mrs. Bruce's estimate of her own position and rights of her husband's child.

CHAPTER IV.

"Dear me, Cristine, I shudder when it is all over!" Mrs. Bruce said, when it was all over. She threw her lace parasol upon the nearest sofa, her gloves upon the table, and her portly person into a big armchair.

"So shall I," Cristine returned, her clear, short laugh that suggested something disagreeable. "As you may imagine, it is not for me, everywhere and with me, to play second fiddle to Nora."

Mrs. Bruce paused in her own fanning herself to survey her daughter anxiously. Miss Singleton, with her notable contrast to her over-enthusiasm; a long afternoon of shopping had left her quite cold. She looked very fair and tranquil in her dainty dress of peacock-blue and pale blue feather resting on her hair.

"It is hard, dear," she said, with heartfelt sympathy, "and not what we expected, of course. Still, we must make the best of it. It is Nora Bruce we must get along with, and think only of what Lord de Gretton can do for us all."

Miss Singleton shrugged her shoulders, and showed all her teeth in an undisguised frown.

guilty and restless, how that she could no longer comfort herself with a justifiable anger. Of course, she had behaved badly—she always did now, she thought. Having made a bargain with Lord de Gretton, she was bound in honor to fulfil her share of the contract. She knew that he was coming; as his promised wife she should have been there to meet him, decked out in her best, fresh, bright, and smiling, with an eager welcome in her eyes.

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"My dear Nora, you are cold," Lord de Gretton said, taking the hot hand in his own cool clasp, and regarding the girl with much anxiety. "No, your pulse is over-quick; and yet I saw you shiver!"

"Some one has walked over my grave, perhaps," she said, with a forlorn attempt at mingled ease and smartness. And then she suddenly remembered that her grave would be in the ancestral vault of the De Grettons, a vast and ponderous edifice of brick and stone, iron-clamped and ivy-covered; and the thought of any profane intruder scrambling over that exclusive resting place caused her to laugh insanely.

"Nora has not been very well lately," Mrs. Bruce broke in, with such a desperate glance as only made the girl laugh with more hysteric passion.

"So I see," Lord de Gretton answered quietly—he had taken his place beside her now, had thrown one arm across the back of her chair in an easy, proprietorial fashion that made Nora wince and sit more upright than she had ever sat before—and he kept his strangely bright eyes fixed upon her face. "A little thin and a little pale, for all the sunburn, and, I think, a little hysterical," he said, slowly. "Has she seen a doctor, Mrs. Bruce?"

"Oh, no, no!" Nora interrupted, in vehement protest, before Mrs. Bruce could begin her smiling, deprecatory answer. "I never was better in my life, Lord de Gaetton; and the sight of a doctor always makes me ill."

Lord de Gretton elevated his brows in gentle toleration of her vehemence—why, Nora wondered, did he wish to marry a girl who jarred upon him so continually?—and said, pleasantly enough:

"We will take the patient's word, then, and dismiss the thought of a doctor. Perhaps you have been overworked this week."

She knew what he meant—that visions

touching the costly gems with timidly reverent fingers. Never had she knelt in such honest worship before. Her cold eyes actually softened, and there came a faint pink color into the fair pale cheeks.

"Bracelets, Nora, collarette, and earrings!" she cried in a hushed ecstasy. "Oh, Nora, you happy, happy girl!"

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What could the dazed girl say? Her heart ached with a dull, cruel pain; the lustre of the jewels seemed to scorch her like a living flame. Lovely as they were, they seemed, in that moment, the actual chains of her wedded slavery, and she shrank from them with a helpless, childish terror.

"They are very beautiful!" she said, awkwardly. Then, seeing that the words or tone somehow disappointed him, she added deprecatingly, "They are thrown away on me, you know. I am too ignorant to appreciate such royal splendors."

His face cleared instantly; he took the case from her, placed it upon the table, and, lifting the heavy necklet that flashed like flame within his slim, white fingers, made as though he would clasp it round her throat. But she grew very pale, and drew back quickly.

"Oh, no, no!" Nora cried in vehement protest, while her face flushed hotly under the cold displeasure of his look. "Not on me—on this dress! Let Cristine try them on."

Cristine, in her cool, fair beauty, in her well-fitting, daintily neat white dress, certainly looked a more fitting wearer for the costly gems, and she was not reluctant to relieve her sister of the proposed task. She shook her blonde head indeed, and uttered a little protesting "Oh!" but her eyes turned eagerly to Lord de Gretton, and she looked decidedly disappointed when he pushed the casket angrily away from him, and said, with a heavy frown—

"I have no right to trouble Miss Singleton."

"Oh, Cristine would be most happy, I am sure! Would you not, my dear?" Mrs. Bruce put in, in a little flutter of delighted amiability, and with an eager glance across to Cristine.

But, neither heeding the obliging answer nor waiting for Miss Singleton's reply, his lordship went on savagely, never shifting his frozen-looking eyes from Nora's face—

"But with you, Nora, it is different. I

she threw her lace parasol upon the sofa, her gloves upon the table, and her portly person into a big armchair.

"So shall I," Cristine returned, her clear, short laugh that almost suggested something disagreeable. "As you may imagine, it is no for me, everywhere and with me to play second fiddle to Nora B."

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"It is hard, dear," the mother said with heartfelt sympathy, "and we expected, of course. Still, we must make the best of it. Get that it is Nora Bruce we have with, and think only of what Lord de Gretton can do for us all."

Miss Singleton shrugged her shoulders, and showed all her pertness in an undisguised yawn.

"How you do prose, mother!" she impatiently. "Of course I know that always, or I should not be at all. I have no patience with this little wretch."

"My dear, she bears her grief meekly," the elder woman said in an apologetic tone. "I am sure you turn the tables on you and choose, Crissie; but she moves a shadow, and hardly cares to do of her own."

"I hate her for that," Cristine said with sudden fury that startled her mother. "She has and takes all that this give her, yet she goes about with wily air, as though her thought were wholly in the next. She will marry Lord de Gretton next week, she cries her eyes out every day though she were Arthur Beaupre made widow."

"Oh, hush, Cristine!" Mrs. Bruce said quickly, while her big black eyes were in an alarmed fashion round the room, unfamiliar room. "You never speak of poor Arthur to me, she may hear you now."

"She cannot hear me, for the reason that she is up-stairs in her room, trying to sleep away a day," she says—kissing and crying dead lover's picture, I suppose, answered scornfully. "And, as an ostrich policy, mother, what can I hope to do by that? Do you not naming him will make her

"I trust she has forgotten," Mrs. Bruce said, with a pious horror of her reckless words. "In a few days a sin for Lord de Gretton's sake, I remember the dead in that wild fashion."

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"And she will, of course," Mrs. Bruce broke in eagerly. She suffered daily tortures in her dread that the brilliant match which was to do so much for the Bruce and Singleton families would somehow be broken off, and spared no pains to make Nora docile and amenable to the will of her future lord.

"The foolish child is dazzled by the jewels, Lord de Gretton. You forget what a little school-girl she is. Come, Nora dear, let me make you as brilliant as the fairy-queen herself."

Nora yielded then, of course ; and, almost before she knew what her step-mother was about, the necklet was clasped on, the bracelets fastened, the pendant-butterflies drawn through the girl's ears, and, with a final laugh of triumph, Mrs. Bruce placed the glittering tiara on the wind-blown dusky locks.

"Now, foolish child, look at the splendors you shrank from !" she cried, as she drew Nora to the big oak-framed mirror on which the full sunlight fell.

The girl raised her eyes, and for the moment could hardly believe that it was indeed Nora Bruce she looked upon. That nature had been kind to her she knew ; but the girl who looked back from the mirror with wide gray eyes of solemn wonder wore her novel splendors with a right royal grace. What mattered the shabby holland dress when the form it clothed was so stately in its young slenderness ? What matter that the blue-black hair rippled untidily when the small head it crowned uplifted itself so proudly beneath that other crown of living light ?

The diamonds flashed and glittered in the sunshine till they made her eyes ache ; but her own beauty dazzled her more. There was no vanity in that heart-sick recognition of a supreme self-owned charm. For the first time she understood her power over a cold, selfish man like Lord de Gretton—understood how it was that he had wandered from his own world and stooped to woo with passionate persistency a wife from another sphere. And, understanding that, she hated her own face because it was fair, and turned from the glass with something like loathing and disgust.

"My beautiful Nora !" Lord de Gretton said proudly. Her obedience had quite restored his amiability ; his cold eyes lighted up with unmistakable approval and a look of proud possession that sent a cold thrill through the girl's veins. "What do you say, Mrs. Bruce ? Do the diamonds suit her ?"

"As though she were born to them !" Mrs. Bruce answered, enthusiastically. "But I always did say that our dear Nora had a sort of regal look, as though she

"Then Lord de Gretton's wife will be the wickedest of women," Cristine declared lightly, "for, if I know her, Nora will forget her dead lover only when she herself is dead. She is making a bargain, you know, and, to do her justice, she has never professed to give her lord and master any sort of love. As it is, I believe the conscience-stricken little fool half expects that Arthur will break in upon the sacrificial rite somewhat after the fashion of Alonzo the Brave, and bear her away to the tomb."

"Cristine, how can you talk so horribly !" Mrs. Bruce interrupted, with a shudder. "Do ring for tea, and see who has called to-day."

Cristine obeyed both orders—touched the silver bell, and drew the ormolu tray towards her, turning over the various cards with negligent haste.

It was a very different list of names from that she had been wont to read in the old Nettleton days. The Bruces' visiting-list had increased enormously since, by Lord de Gretton's desire, they had taken the furnished house at South Kensington from which Nora's wedding was to take place. Titles were common here as "Misses" had been in the old china dish at Nettleton, and, though Mrs. Bruce still approached the ennobling "handles" with a species of awe, Cristine, being younger and more adaptable, had soon learned to rattle them off with well-bred indifference.

"Sir Walter and Lady Tresham, Mrs. Grant, Lady Villiers, Mr. Cameron Maxwell, and—mother !—Lady Olivia Blake."

The first three or four names were read off in a clear, low monotone as names of small account—the last without a trace of affectation. Cristine's fair face actually flushed with a sort of excitement as with a significant laugh she looked across the table. Mrs. Bruce stared half sleepily back.

"I am very stupid, I dare say, Cristine," she said apologetically ; "but there have been so many callers lately, and"—drawing herself up a little—"so many 'Ladies' and 'Honourables' among them that I cannot quite say I know which was Lady Olivia Blake."

"Oh !" Cristine shook her bright head impatiently ; but, as the footman just then brought in the tea, she bit her pretty under-lip, and kept in the irreverent words with which her mother's dense stupidity would otherwise have been rebuked. Hardly had the door closed upon him, however, when she cried almost indignantly—

"Surely, mother, you cannot forget her name ?"

Mrs. Bruce looked depressed, and quietly sipped her tea, and searched her memory in vain.

"When did she call, dear, and who is

Success in business knows, is easier. It is easier to put on paper, than kind of paper on are principles an sary on the part success will not. essential for on business to know the compass, and fore him, as for : trusted with a who are already so far, fair win will always last. storm should c pared.

We do not p draw out a me not the work of try to furnish ou can in the cours the few lines we two or three imp be of service to : carefully though They are draw ence.

An old mercha state, who lately said : "I always time I was in stock of goods that were in gen the price at a cost price. On mand my profits never mis-stated —always represe This gave my p and they would dren for what themselves. I frequently had to p ble. In doing t posted as to pri only to be acc mercantile pap trolled by large inaugurated the credits and long when I closed up accounts were fe If a man expects ness he must be teen ounces to t the gallon ; four and always post goods."

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sent a cold thrill through the girl's veins.
"What do you say, Mrs. Bruce? Do the
diamonds suit her?"

"As though she were born to them!"
Mrs. Bruce answered, enthusiastically.
"But I always did say that our dear Nora
had a sort of regal look, as though she
were destined to some higher fate."

In spite of herself, Nora smiled at her
step-mother's ecstasies. Until Lord de
Gretton came upon the scene she had to
all appearance been disposed to think the
girl's destiny was to play second in every
way to her own daughter, to perform all
duties that Cristine neglected, and retire
into the background whenever that young
lady chose to come to the front.

But all things had changed since the
engagement—nothing more marvellously
than Mrs. Bruce's estimate of the attrac-
tions and rights of her husband's only
child.

CHAPTER IV.

"Dear me, Cristine, I shall be glad
when it is all over!" Mrs. Bruce said, as
she threw her lace parasol upon the near-
est sofa, her gloves upon the table, and
her portly person into a big arm-chair.

"So shall I," Cristine returned, with
her clear, short laugh that always sug-
gested something disagreeable in reserve.
"As you may imagine, it is not pleasant
for me, everywhere and with everybody,
to play second fiddle to Nora Bruce."

Mrs. Bruce paused in her occupation of
fanning herself to survey her daughter
anxiously. Miss Singleton presented a
notable contrast to her over-heated par-
ent; a long afternoon of shopping and
visiting had left her quite cold and calm.
She looked very fair and tranquil in her
dainty dress of peacock-blue, with the
pale blue feather resting on her bright
hair.

"It is hard, dear," the mother said,
with heartfelt sympathy, "and not what
we expected, of course. Still it is to be,
and we must make the best of it. For-
get that it is Nora Bruce we have to deal
with, and think only of what Lady de
Gretton can do for us all."

Miss Singleton shrugged her graceful
shoulders, and showed all her pretty teeth
in an undisguised yawn.

"How you do prose, mother!" she cried
impatiently. "Of course I remember
that always, or I should not tolerate her
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she said apologetically; "but there have
been so many callers lately, and"—draw-
ing herself up a little—"so many 'Ladies'
and 'Honourables' among them that I can-
not quite say I know which was Lady
Olivia Blake."

"Oh!" Cristine shook her bright head
impatiently; but, as the footman just
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words with which her mother's dense stu-
pidity would otherwise have been rebuked.
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him, however, when she cried almost in-
dignantly—

"Surely, mother, you cannot forget her
name?"

Mrs. Bruce looked depressed, and quiet-
ly sipped her tea, and searched her
memory in vain.

"When did she call, dear, and who is
she?"

"I have not heard of her calling, and
she is Lord de Gretton's cousin. Don't
you remember, mother, what Mrs.
Maynian told us about her at the Dorn-
tons' garden-party—what the *Univer-*
sity said?"

With a startled and uncomfortable look
Mrs. Bruce set down her cup.

"Good gracious, yes! And she has re-
ally called! She was engaged to him, was
she not?"

Cristine shook her head with a very
sceptical air.

"Hardly that, I think, or she would
have held him by a stronger chain and
made a more open proclamation of her
wrongs. No; he flirted with her desper-
ately, there is no doubt of that. She is
wonderfully handsome still, though the
Peerage reveals the awkward fact that she
is nearly five-and-thirty. Mrs. Maynian
says he was like her shadow all last year,
and he even allowed her to wear the De
Gretton diamonds—indeed the story goes
that the first hint she had of his perfidy
was his taking the jewels back to have
them reset for Nora."

"Hush—here is Nora!" Mrs. Bruce,
who had been listening with open-eyed
and open-mouthed interest, suddenly re-
turned to her cup as her step-daughter
came into the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ministers and People.

What is the world coming to? The
last thing is that a popular preacher has
taken a box at the theatre of a Canadian
city where he struggles to persuade men
to follow Jesus Christ, and to try to be
like Him. We do not say he is
right. Perhaps he is the very reverse.
Still if it is right for some of the fashion-
able members of that preacher's congre-
gation to frequent theatres, and caper and
dance at balls till wine inflame them, and
the morning sun looks in with the quiet
hint that it is time to go to bed, it can't
be wrong for him. There is not one law
for the pulpit and another for the pew.

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Bruce added then in other he De Gretton; I suppose?" test and love-lordship said, ed gallantry. ion delighted ad calculated rned to Nora. have you to

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"It is hard, dear," the mother said, with heartfelt sympathy, "and not what we expected, of course. Still it is to be, and we must make the best of it. For-got that it is Nora Bruce we have to deal with, and think only of what Lady de Gretton can do for us all."

Miss Singleton shrugged her graceful shoulders, and showed all her pretty teeth in an undisguised yawn.

"How you do prose, mother!" she cried impatiently. "Of course I remember that always, or I should not tolerate her at all. I have no patience with the schem-ing little wretch."

"My dear, she bears her greatness very meekly," the elder woman said, in an apologetic tone. "I am sure she might turn the tables on you and me, if she chose, Crissie; but she moves about like a shadow, and hardly cares to have a will of her own."

"I hate her for that," Cristine broke in, with sudden fury that startled her mother. "She has and takes all that this world can give her, yet she goes about with a mar-tyr's air, as though her thoughts were cen-tred wholly in the next. She means to marry Lord de Gretton next week, yet she cries her eyes out every night, as though she were Arthur Beaupre's new-made widow."

"Oh, hush, Cristine!" Mrs. Bruce cried quickly, while her big black eyes wander-ed in an alarmed fashion round the gor-geous, unfamiliar room. "You know I never speak of poor Arthur to her, and she may hear you now."

"She cannot hear me, for the excellent reason that she is up-stairs in her own room, trying to sleep away a headache, she says—kissing and crying over her dead lover's picture, I suppose," Cristine answered scornfully. "And, as for your ostrich policy, mother, what good do you hope to do by that? Do you think that not naming him will make her forget?"

"I trust she has forgotten," Mrs. Bruce said, with a pious horror of her daughter's reckless words. "In a few days it will be a sin for Lord de Gretton's wife to re-member the dead in that wild, romantic fashion."

Peerage reveals the awkward fact that she is nearly five-and-thirty. Mrs. Maynian says he was like her shadow all last year, and he even allowed her to wear the De Gretton diamonds—indeed the story goes that the first hint she had of his perfidy was his taking the jewels back to have them reset for Nora."

"Hush—here is Nora!" Mrs. Bruce, who had been listening with open-eyed and open-mouthed interest, suddenly re-turned to her cup as her step-daughter came into the room.

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Ministers and People.

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John Jones recently shot a partridge with two heads. One is smaller than the other, and somewhat shrivelled up, but is a perfect and distinct head. He only wounded the bird, and found both heads to be alive and to move separately.—*Port-land Argus*.

To look back to antiquity is one thing, to go back to it another. If we look back to it, it should be as those who are run-ning a race, only to press forward the faster, and to leave the beaten still fur-ther behind.

The Montreal Coffee House Association divides 10 per cent to its shareholders for the past year. This is like the thing, for or course there is no cooking of accounts, of paying interest out of capital.

market.—*Ex.*

Scotch

They are a win- than a muscularly here and there the is found to prev: Lewis it is odd to where the name mountains have N and *bahi*), the pop- wart, tall, fair-hai while the small- haired Celt occup- the island, in w- streams and moun- clusively Celtic. have ever seen wa- of Skye, the calm whose face seem- Leonardo da Vinc- ing; and the hand- ever seen was a y- some years ago, ha- in the *Clan man*, a- lated English in origin. When a- the peasant class, nomenon is not a- the prettiness is- lectual type; the- clear, full, and co- fine, and the expr- and yet firm. W- the beauty of the- Inversnaid. Inde- recur to that four- wished to pay a- his wife. For th- an educatd High- English is one o- things in the wor- would be very mu- indignant, if she- accent at all.—*H-*

The good folks- ous to do the c- "Our Fritz," and- fight for his er- Prince is not a ba- everybody says t- bad, but that in- good. No wond- awfully shocked- exhibition. He w- a man if it had- this have any in- hideous amuseme- the Spaniards?- one can scarcely- and one whose- were to please, to- favorite exhibition- trying to their pr- It is to be hoped- good.

Plain velvet is- above all others- the street, for ch- receptions. Fur- lace are the trim-

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"How can you talk so horribly," Bruce interrupted, with a "Do ring for tea, and see who comes to-day."

"I obeyed both orders—touched the bell, and drew the ormolu tray forward, turning over the various negligents with haste."

"A very different list of names than he had been wont to read in the morning papers. The Bruces' visit had increased enormously since, at the Gretton's desire, they had furnished house at South Kensington which Nora's wedding was to celebrate. Titles were common here, as they had been in the old china cabinet, and, though Mrs. Bruce had shuddered at the ennobling "handles" of aristocracy, Cristine, being more adaptable, had soon rattled them off with well-bred fluency."

"Lady Tresham, Mrs. Sydney Villiers, Mr. Cameron and—mother!—Lady Olivia."

"Three or four names were read in a low monotone as names of the last without a trace of interest."

Cristine's fair face actually had a sort of excitement as with a laugh she looked across the table. Bruce stared half sleepily.

"Very stupid, I dare say, Cristine," he said, "but there have been many callers lately, and"—drawing up a little—"so many 'Ladies' and 'Gentlemen' among them that I cannot say I know which was Lady Olivia."

Cristine shook her bright head; but, as the footman just brought in the tea, she bit her pretence, and kept in the irreverent silence which her mother's dense stupidity had otherwise have been rebuked by, when she cried almost in a whisper, "Mother, you cannot forget her."

"Her mother looked depressed, and quitted her tea, and searched her pockets in vain. She called down and who is

Success in Business.

Success in business, as every merchant knows, is easier to talk about than attain. It is easier to put down expected profits on paper, than to put down the right kind of paper on the bank counter. There are principles and rules of action necessary on the part of the business man or success will not follow his efforts. It is essential for one who is launching into business to know the different points of the compass, and have a good chart before him, as for a pilot who has been entrusted with a valuable cargo. Those who are already on a voyage and have had, so far, fair winds cannot expect these will always last. To be successful if the storm should come, they must be prepared.

We do not propose in this article to draw out a mercantile chart. This is not the work of an hour, or a day. We try to furnish our readers the best one we can in the course of every year. But in the few lines we now write we can give two or three important hints which may be of service to some who have not very carefully thought of the matter before. They are drawn from practical experience.

An old merchant in the interior of this state, who lately retired with a fortune, said: "I always made a point during the time I was in business to keep a good stock of goods on hand of those goods that were in general demand, and marked the price at a small advance upon the cost price. On those goods in less demand my profits were a fraction more. I never mis-stated the quality of my goods—always representing them as they were. This gave my patrons confidence in me and they would as soon send their children for what they needed as to come themselves. I had to sell cheap; consequently had to purchase as low as possible. In doing this I always kept myself posted as to prices, which I found was only to be accomplished through some mercantile papers that were not controlled by large jobbing houses. I also inaugurated the system of short credits and long friends; consequently when I closed up my business, my book accounts were few and in small amounts. If a man expects to be successful in business he must be honest—that is, give sixteen ounces to the pound; four quarts to the gallon; four full pecks to the bushel; and always post himself as to prices of goods."

After reading the above to another successful merchant he stated that it was his case also, and added, "To sell low you must buy low; to buy low you must if possible buy for cash, and know just how long your cash will purchase. To do this I always studied a reliable journal the same as a student does his text book. I made it as your western friend says 'a

MISCELLANEOUS.

The French are sending off reinforcements to Tonquin, and they will need to send more before all the play is played out.

The victory of the False Prophet in the Soudan will issue in all likelihood in the English permanently occupying Egypt. Why not? It is perhaps the best thing which could be done.

The reception tendered to the Greek orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, at Constantinople, is regarded in Rome as a great loss to the Roman Catholics in the Holy Land. Patriarch Nicodeme is a Russian protege, and the Sultan, by granting him extraordinary honors, is supposed to indicate his willingness to favor Russia in Syria, in order to counteract French influence. France is the only nation that protects Roman Catholics there. Hence the fears of the latter.

The sphere of woman's avocations is evidently extending. A woman in New Orleans last week applied to the United States Treasury Department for license to be captain of a sailing vessel, having satisfactorily passed the necessary examination. The law officers are now wrestling with the question whether or not, under the law, a woman can legally fill the position of captain. There can be no doubt that many a woman has very worthily fill the position of "Captain's mate."

The man who last week shot the policeman in Detroit, has been caught. Of course he had the usual excuse, being that he was drunk; and of course if the sapient ruling in the Toronto case is to be taken, he cannot be guilty of murder, for he could not have borne any malice. That sort of stuff whether from a murderer or a magistrate, becomes quite too monotonous; we had all better have a rest from it. The fact of having been drunk and carrying a revolver, ought to be taken as aggravations of the crime, and settle that the fellow is still more than otherwise deserving of death.

If it be true that the ulema of Mecca have pronounced El Mahdi an imposter, this condemnation will give him less trouble, in his hour of triumph, than it might have when struggling for recognition in the Soudan. The ulema are the learned men—learned in law and divinity, but not necessarily in military affairs. Although their special function is to see that the teachings of the Koran are rightly interpreted in reference to affairs of the day, the piratical followers of El Mahdi will be more likely to yield to the evidence in behalf of his pretensions furnished by successes in the field than to the denunciations of distant mollahs and muftis.

It would never do not to have plenty of sporting intelligence in the daily papers. At least according to some that part of

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Study to please the person you expect
will buy your goods; study the golden rules
of square dealing; study system and
study the price-lits of an independent
mercantile paper.

Of course success will not always attend
every effort made. The location you have
selected may not be one where a satis-
factory business can be done. But one
thing may be depended on, viz: You can
not put your goods helter skelter on your
shelves and counters, and then sit down
and expect the dollars to roll into your
money drawer, any more than a farmer
can expect, after putting in his seed pota-
toes, to sit in his parlor and let them
grow. They will not do their own plough-
ing and hoeing, and when ripe they will
not jump into the barrels and start for the
market.—*Ex.*

Scotch Beauties.

They are a wiry and enduring rather
than a muscularly massive race, though
here and there the Scandinavian physique
is found to prevail. In the island of
Lewis it is odd to note how in the north,
where the names of the villages and
mountains have Norse terminations (*bo*
and *baki*), the population is of the stal-
wart, tall, fair-haired, Scandinavian type,
while the smaller black-haired or red-
haired Celt occupies the southern half of
the island, in which the names of the
streams and mountains and lakes are ex-
clusively Celtic. The handsomest man I
have ever seen was a boatman on the west
of Skye, the calm and serious dignity of
whose face seemed more suggestive of
Leonardo da Vinci than of herring fish-
ing; and the handsomest woman I have
ever seen was a young married lady who,
some years ago, happened to be travelling
in the *Clan man*, and whose gently modu-
lated English indicated an Inverness
origin. When a Highland girl, even of
the peasant class, is pretty (and the phe-
nomenon is not a very rare occurrence),
the prettiness is of a refined and intel-
lectual type; the forehead high, the eyes
clear, full, and contemplative, the mouth
fine, and the expression of the face gentle
and yet firm. Wordsworth never forgot
the beauty of the Highland girl he saw at
Inversnaid. Indeed, it is said he had to

have pronounced El Mahdi an imposter,
this condemnation will give him less
trouble, in his hour of triumph, than it
might have when struggling for recogni-
tion in the Soudan. The ulemas are the
learned men—learned in law and divinity,
but not necessarily in military affairs. Al-
though their special function is to see that
the teachings of the Koran are rightly inter-
preted in reference to affairs of the day,
the piratical followers of El Mahdi will
be more likely to yield to the evidence in
behalf of his pretensions furnished by suc-
cesses in the field than to the denuncia-
tions of distant mollahs and muftis.

It would never do to have plenty of
sporting intelligence in the daily papers.
At least according to some, that part of
the paper is always the most popular and
interesting. Even pretty straight laced
people, who shake their heads at every
thing even suspected of being naughty,
take a sly look at the interdicted corner
to see what fights are coming off, what
they are doing in the way of pigeon
shooting, and what is the horsiest and
freshest news going. It has all just such
a nice spice of wickedness about it that
numbers who are tolerably conscientious
can't help themselves. They do it all in
secret and on the sly. But still they do
it all the same.

Elephantine Sagacity.

Every one knows that the species of
brute creation to which Jumbo belongs is
exceptionally intelligent, and, were fur-
ther proof of the fact required, it is fur-
nished by the exploits of a couple of
young elephants recently provided with a
home at the St. Petersburg Zoological
Gardens. The public admired and made
prime favorites of them; they were fed
with cakes and good things to such an ex-
tent by visitors to the gardens that their
health greatly suffered, and it became
necessary for their visitors to interfere.
The public were requested to be less ge-
nerous in their offerings, and, the request
being not generally attended to, a notice
to the same effect was painted on a metal
plate and affixed above the entrance of
their house. This failing to attain the
object in view, and persons continuing to
feed the elephants with pastry, an official
was told off to call attention to the
notice. The intelligent animals, observ-
ing that whenever the latter raised his
hand to point to the metal plate, buns and
cakes about to be given were withheld,
drew their own conclusions and acted in
their own interests. They set to work to
demolish the notice which proved an
obstacle to their enjoyment, and when
their keeper looked in upon them one
morning, he found it on the ground so
knocked about and damaged that a new
plate had to be procured, which to save it
from destruction has been placed out of
the animal's reach.

An Emergency.

A few days ago a man with a meek and

handsome son, though she also the awkward fact that she is—and-thirty. Mrs. Maynian like her shadow all last year, allowed her to wear the Diamonds—indeed the story goes that she had of his perfidy given the jewels back to have her Nora.”

“There is Nora!” Mrs. Bruce, on listening with open-eyed unthought interest, suddenly received her cup as her step-daughter entered the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ministers and People.

“The world coming to? The fact that a popular preacher has at the theatre of a Canadian struggle to persuade men of Jesus Christ, and to try to be a saint.”

We do not say he is a saint, but he is the very reverse. He is the very reverse of that preacher's congregation of theatres, and caper and dance till wine inflame them, and the sun looks in with the quietude of time to go to bed, it can't find him. There is not one law for and another for the pew. For private Christians to do it is right for the preachers likewise. If it is wrong it is wrong. There are some dread-stent folk. They are at a church or three times a week, and saw the minister of their church they would all but faint at such a holy man in such a holy faint? Why be scandalized by pure all things are pure. Yes, but it really after all does not seem right thing for clergymen to do of work. Why? The fact here that their consciences tell them that all this does not seem in a man professing goodness that it is to him *sin*. Yes, it is sin to him it is sin to me, good friends.

“He recently shot a partridge. One is smaller than the other, somewhat shrivelled up, but is a distinct head. He only shot a bird, and found both heads had to move separately.”—*Port-*

“Back to antiquity is one thing, but it is another. If we look back we should be as those who are run-only to press forward the beaten path still further.”

“The Coffee House Association is recent to its shareholders for the first time. This is like the thing, for there is no cooking of accounts, the first out of capital.

market.”—*Ex.*

Scotch Beauties.

They are a wiry and enduring rather than a muscularly massive race, though here and there the Scandinavian physique is found to prevail. In the island of Lewis it is odd to note how in the north, where the names of the villages and mountains have Norse terminations (*boe* and *bahl*), the population is of the stalwart, tall, fair-haired, Scandinavian type, while the smaller black-haired or red-haired Celt occupies the southern half of the island, in which the names of the streams and mountains and lakes are exclusively Celtic. The handsomest man I have ever seen was a boatman on the west of Skye, the calm and serious dignity of whose face seemed more suggestive of Leonardo da Vinci than of herring fishing; and the handsomest woman I have ever seen was a young married lady who, some years ago, happened to be travelling in the *Clan man*, and whose gently modulated English indicated an Inverness origin. When a Highland girl, even of the peasant class, is pretty (and the phenomenon is not a very rare occurrence), the prettiness is of a refined and intellectual type; the forehead high, the eyes clear, full, and contemplative, the mouth fine, and the expression of the face gentle and yet firm. Wordsworth never forgot the beauty of the Highland girl he saw at Inversnaid. Indeed, it is said he had to recur to that fount of inspiration when he wished to pay a poetical compliment to his wife. For the rest, the way in which an educated Highland young lady speaks English is one of the most delightful things in the world, though no doubt she would be very much surprised, and even indignant, if she were told she had any accent at all.—*Harper's Magazine.*

The good folks in Spain were very anxious to do the civil and kind thing to “Our Fritz,” and so they got up a bull fight for his enjoyment. The Crown Prince is not a bad sort of fellow. Indeed, everybody says that he is not only not bad, but that in many respects he is very good. No wonder, then, that he was awfully shocked at the cruel, monstrous exhibition. He would have been less than a man if it had been otherwise. Will this have any influence in making the hideous amusement less popular among the Spaniards? It is to be hoped so, yet one can scarcely say. Still, for a guest, and one whose interests and intentions were to please, to be disgusted with their favorite exhibition, must have been pretty trying to their proud stomachs. Be it so. It is to be hoped that it will do them good.

Plain velvet is the material preferred above all others for winter costumes for the street, for church, and for afternoon receptions. Fur or feathers with a little lace are the trimmings.

“The proof of the fact required, it is furnished by the exploits of a couple of young elephants recently provided with a home at the St. Petersburg Zoological Gardens. The public admired and made prime favorites of them; they were fed with cakes and good things to such an extent by visitors to the gardens that their health greatly suffered, and it became necessary for their visitors to interfere. The public were requested to be less generous in their offerings, and, the request being not generally attended to, a notice to the same effect was painted on a metal plate and affixed above the entrance of their house. This failing to attain the object in view, and persons continuing to feed the elephants with pastry, an official was told off to call attention to the notice. The intelligent animals, observing that whenever the latter raised his hand to point to the metal plate, buns and cakes about to be given were withheld, drew their own conclusions and acted in their own interests. They set to work to demolish the notice which proved an obstacle to their enjoyment, and when their keeper looked in upon them one morning, he found it on the ground so knocked about and damaged that a new plate had to be procured, which to save it from destruction has been placed out of the animal's reach.”

An Emergency.

A few days ago a man with a meek and humble expression and wearing a summer suit of clothes applied to one of the railroad passenger agents for a dead-head to Toledo.

“Why do you want to go to Toledo?”

“To get married.”

“And you haven't any money?”

“Not above twenty-five cents.”

“Hadn't you better be worth your fare to Toledo before taking a wife on your hands to support?”

“You don't understand the case,” protested the man. “I'm going to marry a widow worth at least \$5,000, and the first thing I shall do will be to remit you the price of the ticket. I'm poor and the widow knows it, but she marries me for love.”

He protested so long and earnestly that he was finally passed down the road. Two days elapsed and then a letter was received from him, saying:

“Heaven bless you for your kindness! Reached here all right, and married the widow according to programme. It turns out that she isn't worth a copper. In this emergency may I ask you to pass us both to Detroit, where I have hopes of striking a job?”

The old-fashioned pointed girdles are again in vogue, and the handsomest of these are made of tinted satin for evening wear, and nearly covered with gay-colored embroideries of silk and chenille, or with a richly colored and heavy bead-work, made to resemble precious gems.

FARMER'S CORNER.

Cross-bred Fowl.

Crossing fowls enables us to combine the merits of different breeds. The Brahma has a very small comb, is heavily feathered, and grows to large size. By crossing this breed with the Leghorn, we reduce the comb of the latter, increase the size of the body, and afford heavier feathering. The crossed fowl will sit, though the propensity is not so strong as in the pure Brahma, and the good qualities of both breeds are blended. A cross of the Brown Leghorn and Partridge Cochins permits of uniformity of color, and makes a superb fowl for all purposes. The Houdan answers excellently for crossing on large coarse hens, the offspring usually being larger than either of the parents. When two non-setting breeds are crossed, such as Leghorns and Hamburgs, the result is sometimes persistent sitters. An excellent cross is to use a Langshan cockerel with large common hens, the pullets from which are mated with a Houdan cockerel. This gives a hardy, early maturing, large-bodied fowl, and if a Plymouth Rock cockerel be used the succeeding season, it will be an advantage. The Langshan is the earliest maturing of any of the Asiatics, but has hard legs, which are considered objectionable by some. For plumpness of body, yellow legs, and hardness, the new breed—the Wyandotts (formerly American Sebrights) are equal to any. They are nearly as large in size as the Plymouth Rocks. A pure-blooded cockerel must always be mated with crossed pullets. If this is not done, the chicks hatched from the crossed stock will be of different colors, shapes, and sizes, as they usually revert to different ancestors. Sandy soil is best for the feathered-legged breeds. Plenty of room in the coups should always be allowed, without regard to the breed of fowl.—*P. H. Jacobs, in American Agriculturist for Dec.*

Hints on Hog Killing.

Skill and practice are needed to take out the intestines neatly, without cutting or breaking them and soiling the flesh. Run the knife lightly down, marking the belly straight, cut to the bone between the thighs, and in front of the ribs and below, and split the rear bones with an axe carefully, not to cut beyond them; open the abdomen by running the hand or two fingers behind the knife with its edge turned outward. Little use of the knife is required to loosen the entrails. The fingers, rightly used, will do most of the severing. Small strong strings, cut in proper lengths, should be always at hand to quickly tie the severed ends of any small intestines cut or broken by chance.

ed by freezing, may be covered. The sashes should not be put over the plants until there is danger of severe freezing weather. Other frames should be made ready for very early lettuce. The soil is to be spaded and enriched and made ready for planting, and the frames then filled up with leaves. If there are shutters at hand to cover them, all the better, Earth is often wanted for hot-beds, seed-boxes, etc., at a time when the ground is still frozen. Lay in a good supply of fine, rich soil, under a shed, or where it can be had when needed.—*Dr. Thurber, in American Agriculturist for Dec.*

What Ploughed Ground Pays Farmers.

Take one illustration of the magnitude of our agriculture. Omitting the pastoral interest, which exceeds any other one; also leave out garden and fruit products, root crops, rye, barley, peas, beans, in short everything except four leading crops grown on tilled ground, viz., corn, wheat, oats, and cotton. The total yield of these for the present and past four years aggregate, in round numbers, about eight hundred and twenty-five million bushels of corn; twenty-three hundred million bushels each of wheat and oats, and thirty million bales of cotton. If we estimate the average money value to the actual producers on the farm, and for the crops sold and used by themselves, at seventy cents per bushel for wheat, thirty cents per bushel for corn and oats, and thirty-five dollars per bale for cotton, we have the soil yielding in these four ploughed crops alone, over five thousand seven hundred and thirty-two million dollars; or over eleven hundred and forty-six million dollars every year!—a sum so vast as to be beyond actual comprehension. All other pursuits sink into insignificance in comparison with that of the farmer.—*American Agriculturist for December.*

Progress in Ocean Navigation.

If this were not an age in which men had almost ceased to wonder, and had altogether ceased to wonder much and to wonder long, the swift development of our merchant steam marine of iron and steel might well be offered to the astonishment of mankind. A hundred years ago Henry Cort's great invention for rolling iron bars and plates had not been devised, and nothing in the shape of iron plates in which ships could be built existed. Even fifty years ago, although several canal boats and some coasting steamers had been constructed of iron, two or three of which had made sea voyages on their way to their destinations, the construction of iron ships for ocean navigation, if thought of and spoken of, had not yet commenced. But it is a matter of daily practice for the American and the Englishman to step on board a steam palace of steel, and sweep across the vast

FASHION NOTES

Forty small heads of th
breasts form the coronets of
bonnets.

The high-shouldered slee
last found favor in Paris and
all imported dresses.

Triangles formed of many
tache braid are newer than
braid for ornamenting clot
cloaks.

The newest sealskin wrap
visite with high shoulders
fronts but very short in the
trimming instead of being a
from some other animal, is
with the balls covered with s

White velvet marguerites,
pearl, or silver bead centres
used this season both for
opera bonnets and hats and
corsage garniture. These ar
mingled with maiden-hair
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A tea-gown forms as impor
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The smallest children wear
brimmed hats, which form a
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and brown—and with thes
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beneath it.

Warm cloths in heather-g
are fashionable for morning
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mantles and jackets. Fancy
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tone, and therefore suita
street. Fur plastrons and l
some bronze, gilt or silver b
trimmings.

Blue cloth costumes are p
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When the owner visits his young orchard after the snows have melted away in spring, he often makes the disheartening discovery that many of his trees have been girdled by mice or rabbits. Judging from our own correspondence, the damage by these animals must in the aggregate be very heavy.

The first thing to be done is to examine the extent of the injury. Frequently it is not so bad as it looks, and the inner bark is not entirely removed. If this covers even a fourth of the wounded portion, and connects the bark above the wound with that below it, the chances are that the wound will heal if drying can be prevented. The ordinary grafting wax, applied on old, worn cotton cloth, or on paper, as used in grafting, should be applied over the injured portion. This, especially on quite small trees, will prevent all evaporation. Another applica-

The fact ought to be more known than it is that moderate never approaching drunkenness means so safe and so comfortable some well meaning men reprobate. Sir Henry Thompson, one of the most honored physicians in England, has given a good deal of attention to this important question, and this is his late verdict :—

“The habitual use of ferment to an extent far short of what is necessary to produce intoxication, in the body and diminishes mental power. Farther asserts, from his own long and varied experience, that “the use of fermented liquors, taken in quantity conventionally deemed ‘moderate,’ produces many of the painful and dangerous effects of the body.” When such come from the moderate use of fermented liquors, what results may be expected from even the moderate use of intoxicating distilled liquors such as brandy and whiskey, so commonly used by moderate men in Canada?

Writing on the same subject the editor of the *Century Magazine* says:—“The loss of self-respect, the loss of ambition, and the fading out of the signs of the progress from temperance to inebriety. . . . Who does not know that respectable gentlemen, physicians, clergymen even, who were never in their lives, and never will be, in a state of inebriety, can reveal, in conversation and in the certain melancholy effects of the drinking habit? The brain is so often paralyzed by alcohol that its functions are imperfectly performed; and there is a gradual loss of mental power, and of nobility. The drinker is not conscious of it, but those who know him best are

Removing the bark from the long intestines requires expertness that can only be learned by practice. The fingers do most of this cleaner, safer, and better than a knife. A light feed the night before killing leaves the intestines less distended and less likely to be broken.—*J. M. Stodd, in American Agriculturist for December.*

Take Care of Your Orchard Trees.

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Preparing for Spring in the Garden.

Wherever a crop is taken off, it will be a great gain to manure and plough or spade the land, leaving it rough during the winter. All such work as making paths, laying drains, etc., is more advantageously done now than when the press of spring work is at hand. If new frames are needed, or straw mats, or crates for marketing produce, or garden labels are required, if implements are to be made, repaired or bought—whatever can be done in the present months—will save much valuable time in spring. Now, and all through the winter, add everything to the manure pile that will decompose and increase its bulk and value. Among the preparations for spring is the pricking out into cold frames, the cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants from seeds. It is important to set the plants of cabbage and cauliflower down to the first leaf, so that the stem, the portion most readily injured

himself, and to get away down channel. After an ordinary outward voyage he exchanged troops, and made an ordinary voyage home again, many and many a long week elapsing, nevertheless, before he again cast anchor between the Porcelains. But when he did so, he had his old companion again, for the slant of wind that sufficed for the one was insufficient for the other, and there she had him "above her keef-bones" ever since. It is to the introduction of iron and steel into the ship-building that we owe the vast improvement in ocean speed. Neither the strength to resist the enormous strains of modern engines, equivalent to 10,000 horses, nor the length and fineness of form required for the acceptance, so to speak, of high speeds, could have been obtained all the time wood was the sole ship-building material. With iron and steel as our material we may be a long way at present from a limit of speed and size. And yet the change in size has been very striking. We may give an instance which will illustrate this, and at the same time illustrate the growth of professional opinion on these questions. M. Deputy de Lome, afterward chief naval architect of the French navy under Napoleon III., made a professional visit to this country in 1842. He went to Bristol, and there inspected the *Great Britain*, then building. In a report which he subsequently made to his Government he referred to that ship as "the most gigantic experiment ever tried in the naval department," and stated that "the proportions of the hull depart altogether from any experiment previously made." The *Great Britain* was 274 feet in length; the *City of Rome* is 586 feet.

Filial Cordiality.

"I haven't heard from you in some time," is what the Arkansas *Traveler* says an Arkansas father wrote to his son, "and fear that you are dead." "No, I am not dead," the young man replied, "but I am sentenced to be hung next week. If you can spare the time come over. There will be quite a crowd, and you may meet some of your old friends."

The cast of Luther's face, taken three days after his death, is preserved in a public library in Malle. Some hairs of the eyebrows, which came out while the cast was being removed, are religiously cared for by a firm of art dealers in the same city. These modest souvenirs of the Reformer are stiff, and iron-gray.

Transparent crape of faint pink and blue shades covered with silver spots is the novelty for evening dresses. It is ornamented with fringes of silver sequins and is made over satin. Embroidered tulle skirts with scarlet chenille poppies are worn with red velvet bodices.

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A Sea of Corpses.

The following is an extract from a letter from one of the crew of the *Simoom*, posted at St. Helena:—

"When we reached Anjer what met our eyes! Anger all gone; living soul left; the land on both sides white as snow, covered with ash and all dead—a fearful sight. We dared not stop and heave to by a man-of-war. A small boat came to kindly took our letters. For two days after passing Anjer we ploughed masses of dead bodies, hundreds of dead striking the ship on both sides, groups of fifty to a hundred all together, most of them naked, and an odour? It was awful!

"We passed a great deal of what but of course we cannot tell if any were lost. We also passed many chests, and a number of white bodies dressed like sailors, with sheath blades to their thighs. For ten days we went over fields of human stone. I have a great deal of it on board. We had a pleasant sail round the Cape of Good Hope; in fact, not wind enough. You will see us home the first of December."—*N. Y. Herald.*

Wheat receipts in Montreal fell 7,800,000 to 5,800,000 bushels this

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FASHION NOTES.

Forty small heads of the robin-red
breasts form the coronets of red velvet
bonnets.

The high-shouldered sleeves have at
last found favor in Paris and are seen on
all imported dresses.

Triangles formed of many rows of sou-
tache braid are newer than wheels of
braid for ornamenting cloth dresses or
cloaks.

The newest sealskin wrap is a short
visite with high shoulders and long tab
fronts but very short in the back. The
trimming instead of being a band of fur
from some other animal, is a ball fringe
with the balls covered with sealskin.

White velvet marguerites, with crystal,
pearl, or silver bead centres, are much
used this season both for ornamenting
opera bonnets and hats and for dress and
corsage garniture. These are very often
mingled with maiden-hair ferns, and
white heather, but all members of the
daisy tribe, both great and small, are in
high favor.

A tea-gown forms as important a part of
a bridal trousseau as morning wrappers
formerly did. For blondes they are made
with a long overdress of pale blue sicili-
enne and a short skirt covered with Venet-
ian embroidery. For brunettes they are
vieux rouge surah trimmed with a blouse
vest and creamy lace in the Fedora
fashions of Sarah Bernhardt's play.

The pelisse is still the most generally
accepted form for long cloaks. It is,
however, slightly changed this season, by
being loose in front but tight-fitting at
the back, with ample fullness to allow
room for the dress skirt beneath. Figured
cloths with Egyptian and Indian de-
signs are used in odd colors of blue and
brown, with shaded plush or silk linings.

The smallest children wear large wide-
brimmed hats, which form a most becom-
ing frame to the face. They are made of
very soft and fine felt and are handsomely
trimmed with velvet bands and full
plumes. Dark colors are the fashion in
these hats—pre-eminently dull red, blue
and brown—and with these should be
worn a cloth or plush coat of the same
color long enough to hide the dress
beneath it.

Warm cloths in heather-gray mixtures
are fashionable for morning costumes for
the streets, as they are quite suitable for
mantles and jackets. Fancy cloths show
close and intricate blendings of color
which make them dull and harmonious in
tone, and therefore suitable for the
street. Fur plastrons and borders, with
some bronze, gilt or silver braid, are the
trimmings.

Blue cloth costumes are plainly made,
but, gayly ornamented by rows innumera-
ble of Veronese-red braid. The jockey
basque opens over a puffed Moliere chem-

GRAINS OF GOLD.

There cannot be a greater rudeness than
to interrupt another in the current of his
discourse.

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than
labor wears, while the key often used is
always bright.

Do all that you can to stand, and then
fear lest you may fall, and by the grace of
God you are safe.

The man who lives in vain, lives worse
than in vain. He who lives to no pur-
pose, lives to a bad purpose.

Modern education too often covers the
fingers with rings, and at the same time
cuts the sinews at the wrists.

Never reason from what you do not
know. If you do you will soon believe
what is utterly against reason.

Virtue will catch as well as vice by con-
tact ; and the public stock of honest,
manly principle will daily accumulate.

So quickly sometimes has the wheel
turned round that many a man has lived
to enjoy the benefit of that charity which
his own piety projected.

Sincerity is an openness of heart ; tis
found in very few people, and that which
we see commonly is not it, but a subtle
dissimulation to gain the confidence of
others.

Thinkers are as scarce as gold ; but he
whose thought embraces all his subject,
who pursues it uninterruptedly and fear-
less of consequence, is a diamond of enor-
mous size.

The talent of turning men into ridicule,
and exposing to laughter those one con-
verses with, is the qualification of little
minds and ungenerous tempers. A young
man with this cast of mind cuts himself
off from all manner of improvement.

Men who are perpetually engaged in
accumulating wealth without ever allow-
ing themselves time to enjoy it, are like
hungry folks who are always cooking
without ever sitting down to dine.

Two Curious Needles.

The King of Prussia recently visited a
needle manufactory in his kingdom in order
to see what machinery, combined with the
human hand, could produce. He was
shown a number of superfine needles,
thousands of which, together, did not
weigh half an ounce, and marveled how
such minute objects could be pierced with
an eye. But he was to see that in this re-
spect even something still finer and more
perfect could be created. The borer—
that is, the workman whose business it is
to bore the eye in those needles—asked
for a hair from the monarch's head. It
was readily given and with a smile. He
placed it at once under the boring ma-
chine, made a hole in it with the greatest
care, furnished it with a thread, and then



Kidneys, Liver, THE BEST

There is only o
can be cured, at
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disease is caused.
Before these, t
which health can
WATER'S SAFE
great reputation.
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any couples; for
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said to be just as
For Diabetics,
D. ASTLEY CL
For sale by all d
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Toronto, Ont., E

Dr. Carson's Pulm
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Very soft and fine lace and the trimmings
ly trimmed with velvet bands and full
plumes. Dark colors are the fashion in
these hats—pre-eminently dull red, blue
and brown—and with these should be
worn a cloth or plush coat of the same
color long enough to hide the dress
beneath it.

Warm cloths in heather-gray mixtures
are fashionable for morning costumes for
the streets, as they are quite suitable for
mantles and jackets. Fancy cloths show
close and intricate blendings of color
which make them dull and harmonious in
tone, and therefore suitable for the
street. Fur plastrons and borders, with
some bronze, gilt or silver braid, are the
trimmings.

Blue cloth costumes are plainly made,
but, gayly ornamented by rows innumera-
ble of Veronese-red braid. The jockey
basque opens over a puffed Moliere chem-
isette of red velvet but fastened down the
centre with red silk buttons. The tunic
is short in front, with still shorter Watteau
folds behind. New combinations for
similar dresses are brick red with moss
green, slate gray and poppy colors, tobacco
brown and electric blue.

Moderate Drinking.

The fact ought to be more generally
known than it is that moderate drinking,
never approaching drunkenness, is by no
means so safe and so commendable as
some well meaning men represent it to
be. Sir Henry Thompson, one of the
most honored physicians in England, has
given a good deal of attention to this im-
portant question, and this is his delibera-
te verdict:—

"The habitual use of fermented liquors,
to an extent far short of what is neces-
sary to produce intoxication, injures the
body and diminishes mental power." He
further asserts, from his own long medi-
cal experience, that "the use of ferment-
ed liquors, taken in quantity which is
conventionally deemed 'moderate' causes
many of the painful and dangerous mal-
adies of the body." When such results
come from the moderate use of fermented
liquors, what results may be expected
from even the moderate use of the more
intoxicating distilled liquors such as brandy
and whiskey, so commonly used by
moderate men in Canada?

Writing on the same subject the able
editor of the Century Magazine says:—
"The loss of self-respect the lowering of
ambition, and the fading out of hope are
signs of the progress from moderation to
inebriety. . . . Who does not know
reputable gentlemen, physicians, artists,
clergymen even, who were never drunk
in their lives, and never will be, but who
reveal, in conversation and in conduct,
certain melancholy effects of the drink-
ing habit? The brain is so often inflamed
by alcohol that its functions are imperfect-
ly performed; and there is a perceptible
loss of mental power, and of moral tone.
The drinker is not conscious of this loss;
but those who know him best are painful-

ly trimmed with velvet bands and full
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to bore the eye in those needles—asked
for a hair from the monarch's head. It
was readily given and with a smile. He
placed it at once under the boring ma-
chine, made a hole in it with the greatest
care, furnished it with a thread, and then
handed the singular needle to the aston-
ished king.

The second curious needle is in the
possession of Queen Victoria. It was
made at the celebrated needle manufac-
tury at Bedditch, and represents the
column of Trajan in miniature. This well-
known Roman column is adorned with
numerous scenes in sculpture, which im-
mortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war.
On this diminutive needle, scenes in the
life of Queen Victoria are represented in
relief, but so finely cut and so small, that
it requires a magnifying glass to see them.
The Victoria needle can, moreover, be
opened; it contains a number of needles
of smaller size, which are equally adorned
with scenes in relief.

Here is a coincidence: Milton John
Roberts, of New York, died at Bellevue
Hospital at the same hour that John Mil-
ton Roberts, of Boston, died at the New
York Hospital.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE

of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's
"Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching.
Unvalued in this disease, impure blood
is the main evil which is so fatal to dis-
ease of the lungs.

Cardinal McCloskey celebrates the
fiftieth anniversary, or golden jubilee,
of his ordination in next January.

Young men or middle-aged ones, suffering
from nervous debility and kindred weak-
nesses should send for Part VII
World's Dispensary Dime Series of books.
Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-
SOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

In the spring-time look out for floods
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Dr. Pierce's "Pilllet"—the original "Lit-
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I once gave a lady two-and-twenty re-
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ful fire; another, to remember all pleasant
things said to her; another, to keep a box

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For lowest rates at
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A Sea of Corpses.

The following is an extract from a letter from one of the crew of the ship *Sumat*, posted at St. Helena:—"When we reached Anjer what a sight met our eyes! Anger all gone; not one living soul left; the land on both sides white as snow, covered with ashes; trees all dead—a fearful sight. We were ordered to stop and heave to by a Dutch man-of-war. A small boat came to us and kindly took our letters. For two days after passing Anjer we ploughed through masses of dead bodies, hundreds and hundreds striking the ship on both sides; groups of fifty to a hundred all packed together, most of them naked, and such an odour? It was awful!" "We passed a great deal of wreckage, but of course we cannot tell if any vessels were lost. We also passed bedding, chests, and a number of white bodies, all dressed like sailors, with sheath knives on them. For ten days we went through fields of pumic stone. I have a quantity of it on board. We had a pleasant passage round the Cape of Good Hope; no gales; in fact, not wind enough. I hope you will see us home the first week in December."—*N. Y. Herald.*

Wheat receipts in Montreal fell off from 7,800,000 to 5,800,000 bushels this year.

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I once gave a lady two-and-twenty receipts against melancholy; one was a cheerful fire; another, to remember all pleasant things said to her; another, to keep a box of sugar plums on the chimney-place and a kettle shimmering on the hob.—*Sidney Smith.*

"Peas be unto you," said the groceryman, as he weighed out some coffee for a customer.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stop at GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. 450 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

PECTORIA! Pectoria! Pectoria! the great remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Lungs and Throat or Chest. Pectoria loosens the phlegm and breaks up the Cough. 25 cents per bottle. Don't give up until you have tried Pectoria, all Druggists and General Storekeepers sell it.

The book-worm will be a tomb when he dies.

For a three cent stamp, Wilson Chemical Co., Kingston, Ont., will send to any address, 27 hand-colored samples of Triangle Dyes, with directions for use and other information valuable to every house wife.

A bad neigh-bore—a mule in the next lot.

Catarrah—A New Treatment whereby a Permanent Cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King-st. West, Toronto, Canada.

If some people had an ear-rake, it would be a good thing for them.

Beware of that Cough! it may kill you; cure it at once with Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops, it never fails. Large Bottles at 50 cents. For sale everywhere.

The cow boy was the original cow-catcher.

Leather

70 King Street
Large double Driv-
ing or Price Lists and Dis-



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For sale low, the follow-
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The Greatest Imp-
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Write for Free Illustra-



50c. | A GENUINE
DYSPEPSIA
No injurious in-
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Acts as a di-
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FOR THE Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause—wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by diseased kidneys or liver. Therefore, the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where **WARNER'S SAFE CURE** has achieved its great reputation. It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver, and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. For all Kidney, Liver, and Urinary troubles; for the distressing disorders of women; for Malaria, and physical troubles generally, this great remedy has no equal. Beware of impostors, imitations and concoctions said to be just as good.

For Debates ask for **WARNER'S SAFE CURE**.

For sale by all dealers.

H. H. WARNER & CO.,
Toronto, Ont., Rochester, N. Y., London, Eng.

Dr. Carson's Pulmonary Cough Drops. The prescription of an old Canadian Practitioner. The best remedy for the Lungs, in large bottles at 50 cents. For sale everywhere.

Back stares are impolite, no matter in whose house you see them.

CARRIAGE SHOP FOR SALE—IN THE village of Preston; doing good trade; no opposition; satisfactory reasons for selling. **HAMACHER & SIMPSON** Preston.

THE MUTUAL MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT Association of Ontario. Head Office London, Ont. Issues certificates from \$250 to \$3,000 payable upon marriage. A good investment for young people of either sex. Send for particulars. **W. I. IMLACH**, Secretary, Albion Block, London.

THE INDUSTRIAL UNION Furnishes indemnity against loss of time by sickness or accident at comparatively low rates. For particulars enclose stamp to the secretary, Toronto, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

THE LILY is a perfect gown, equal to an imported French Corset; fits like a glove to the figure; very stylish, elegant in appearance, and approved of by the most fastidious. Manufactured only by **THE CROMPTON CORSET CO.**

78 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

DO NOT ALLOW YOUR CHILDREN TO

FOR SALE.—IMPROVED SYNDICATE Farm, nine miles from Brandon, Manitoba, must be sold. **S. JAMES**, 20 Union Block, Toronto St., Toronto.

MATTHEWS BROS. & CO., 93 YONGE Street, Toronto. Mail prepaid, assorted packages of beautiful Christmas and New Year Cards.

25 cards, assorted, mostly small, \$ 25
25 cards, assorted, medium, 50
25 cards, assorted, larger, 1 00
25 cards, assorted, fine, 2 00
No two cards alike. Cash to be sent with order.

ELM CITY HARNESS OIL.

BASED ON NEATS FOOT OIL,
Is the finest harness dressing made. It softens and preserves the leather, and gives it a fine finish. Ask your saddler for it.

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SANTA CLAUS
HAS LEFT TWO CAR LOADS OF
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—AT THE—
GREAT TOY EMPORIUM,
213 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

For Christmas Trees, Church Fairs, Bazaars, Festivals, Fish Ponds, and Grab Bags. I will send by express, charges paid, as follows. Good value.

200 Well Assorted Toys \$10 00
150 " " " Better Grade 10 00
100 " " " Still Better 10 00
1 Doz. Langtry Dolls 23 in. long 2 25
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Address all orders to **C. W. DENNIS**, 7 and 10 cent Multiple Store, 213 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

CONSUMPTION!

Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, and Catarrh.

Together with diseases of the Eye, Ear and Heart, successfully treated at the
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274, 276 and 278 Jarvis Street.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O.,
PROPRIETOR.

Our system of practice is by Medicated Inhalations, combined with proper constitutional remedies. Over 40,000 cases treated during the past 18 years.

If impossible to call personally for an examination, write for list of Questions and a copy of our new Medical Treatise. Address: **ONTARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE, 274, 276 and 278 Jarvis street, Toronto, Ontario.**

Dominion Line of Steamships

Running in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. Sailing from Quebec every Saturday during the summer months, and from Portland every alternate Thursday during the winter months. Sailings dates from Quebec:—

QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL
Dominion, Nov. 17 | Toronto, Nov. 21.
PORTLAND TO LIVERPOOL
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Ontario, " 13 | Dominion, " 27

Rates of passage: Cabin, Quebec to Liverpool \$50, \$60, \$65, \$80; return, \$90, \$108, \$117, \$144 according to steamer and berth. Intermediate \$40. Steerage, \$21. The saloons and staterooms in steamers marked thus: * are aships, where but little motion is felt, and no cattle or sheep are carried on them. For further particulars apply to any Grand Trunk Railway Agent or local agents of the Company, or to

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10 PER CENT. OFF OUR DOLLAR tweeds makes the price 90 cents; these goods are worth \$1.50, and make beautiful

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st melancholy; one was a cheer-
ther, to remember all pleasant

who use nouse you see them.

CARRIAGE SHOP FOR SALE—IN THE
village of Preston; doing agood trade; no opposition;
satisfactory reasons for selling. **HAMACHER & SIMP-**
SON Preston.

THE MUTUAL MARRIAGE ENDOW-
MENT A: sociation of Ontario. Head
Office London, Ont. Issues certificates from
\$250 to \$3,000 payable upon marriage. A good
investment for young people of either sex
Send for part culars. **W. I. IMLACH**, Secre-
tary, Albion Block, London.

THE INDUSTRIAL UNION
Furnishes indemnity against loss of time by sickness or
accident at comparatively low rates. For particulars en-
close stamp to the secretary, Toronto, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

THE LILY
is a perfect gem, equa to an imported French
Corset; fits like a glove to the figure; very styl-
ish, elegant in appearance, and approved of
by the most fastidious. Manufactured only by
THE CROMPTON CORSET CO.
78 YORK STREET, TORONTO.

DO NOT ALLOW YOUR CHILDREN TO
grow up deformed or crippled, but call and
examine our appliances for the treatment of
Club Feet, and Diseases of the Spine, Hip,
Knee and Ankle. Remember the world is pro-
gressing and more can be done today than at
any former period. We also manufacture
Artificial Limbs, Trusses and appliances for
the relief and cure of all kinds of deformities.
Will show at Toronto, Gueph and London Ex-
hibitions. **AUTHORS & COX**, 91 Church St.,
Toronto.

BEAVER S. S. LINE,
WEEKLY BETWEEN
QUEBEC, MONTREAL, AND LIVERPOOL
CALLING AT
QUEBEC TOWN AND BELFAST
For lowest rates and all particulars apply to
Saml. Osborne & Co., 40 Yonge Street,
Toronto.

F. H. D. XON & CO.
Manufacturers of Star Brand
Leather Belting!
70 King Street, East, Toronto.
Large double Drivin Belts a specialty. Send
or Price Lists and Discounts.

 **THE QUEEN'S**
LAUNDRY BAR
ASK FOR IT and TAKE
NO OTHER.
Beware of Imitations.
TRADE MARK. Made by The Albert Toilet Soap Co

BEST BOILER PLATE,
For sale low, the following sizes, suitable for Boilers,
Safes, Flumes, Tanks, &c., &c. 5-16 inch thick, 6x3, 8x3,
9x3, 10x3, 6x2, 7x2, 8x2, 9x2.

SEND FOR PRICES
Copland & McLaren,
Corner Wellington & Grey Nun Sts.,
Montreal.

OAKLAWN FARM,
The Greatest Importing and Breeding
Establishment in the World.
PERCHERON HORSES
WORTH \$2,500,000.00
Imported from France and Bred
since 1872, by
M. W. MONTAGNE

If impossible to call personally for an exam-
ination, write for list of Questions and a copy
of our new Medical Treatise. Address, **ON-**
TARIO PULMONARY INSTITUTE, 274,
276 and 278 Jarvis street, Toronto, Ontario.

Dominion Line of Steamships

Running in connection with the Grand Trunk
Railway of Canada. Sailing from Quebec every
Saturday during the summer months and from
Portland every alternate Thursday during the
winter months. Sailings dates from Quebec:—

QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL
Dominion, Nov. 17 | Toronto, Nov. 21.
PORTLAND TO LIVERPOOL
***Sarnia, Dec. 6 | *Oregon, Nov. 10**
Ontario, " 13 | Dominion, " 27

Rates of passage: Cabin, Quebec to Liverpool
\$50, \$60, \$65, \$80; return, \$90, \$108, \$117, \$144
according to steamer and berth. Intermediate
\$40. Steerage, \$24. The saloons and staterooms
in steamers marked thus: * are aundships,
where but little motion is felt, and no cattle or
sheep are carried on them. For further particu-
lars apply to any Grand Trunk Railway Agen
or local agents of the Company, or to

DAVID TORRANCE & CO.,
General Agents, Montreal

10 PER CENT. OFF OUR DOLLAR
tweeds makes the price 90 cents; these
goods are worth \$1.50, and make beautiful
ladies' ulsters. **A. B. FLINT**, 35 Colborne
Street, Toronto.

10 PER CENT. OFF OUR CELEBRATED
black silks, that is our dollar silk will cost
you only 90 cents; our \$1.50 silk only \$1.35; all
goods marked in plain figures. **A. B. FLINT**,
35 Colborne street, Toronto.

10 PER CENT. OFF OUR ALL-WOOL
Jersey blankets; our \$1.50 blanket for \$1;
see our Dunganon coverlets, weight 7 lbs.,
only \$1.95, or \$1.75 net cash; this discount is
allowed on all parcels of one dollar and over.
A. B. FLINT, 35 Colborne Street, Toronto.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT OFF ALL
dry-goods, including new fall stock, all
goods marked in plain figures. All goods sold
for cash only. **A. B. FLINT**, 35 Colborne St.,
Toronto.

10 PER CENT. OFF GREY COTTONS—
or a 10 cent cotton for nine cents; sheet-
ings, shirting, grey flanne, table napkins.
A. B. FLINT, 35 Colborne Street, Toronto.

10 PER CENT. OFF ALL DRESS GOODS.
silks, satins, velvets, broades, black and
colored, cashmeres, tweeds, c. o. k. i. n. g. s. **A. B.**
FLINT, 35 Colborne Street, Toronto.

THE SPLENDID STEAMERS

WHITE STAR LINE

Are all of them without exception among the
Largest and Fastest of Ocean Steamers. They
were constructed with special reference to the
conveyance of passengers, and for safety Com-
fort or speed, are unexcelled. They are speci-
ally noted for the regularity of their rapid pas-
sages in all weather. The steerage accommo-
dations are of the highest order, the ventilation
perfect; and every provision has been made
for the comfort and protection of the passen-
gers. In addition to the total and absolute
separation of the single men and women, ex-
cept on deck, the married compartment has
been so remodelled and arranged that every
married couple or family has a little private
room to itself. For particulars apply to the
company's agents at all towns in Ontario, or to
T. W. JONES, General Agent, 23 York street,
Toronto

FUN AND MYSTERY

ENDLESS AMUSEMENT FOR ONLY 30 CTS.

Have you seen it? The greatest collection of
Games, Cards, Tricks, Puzzles, Songs, etc., ever
offered for anything like the money. **AMUSE-**
MENT FOR A WHOLE SEASON, for the old
or young. Our **NEW BUDGET** contains the
following: Heller's Conjuring Pack; the Mystic

conscience: Milton John New York, died at Bellevue the same hour that John Mil of Boston, died at the New d.

TOTAL BELIEVE stories by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "D's o'ery" is approaching. His old scars, impure blood in which is scrofulous dis

McCloskey celebrates the versary, or golden jubilee, ion in next January.

or middle-aged ones, suffering ability and kindred weak send three stamps for Part VII Library Dime Series of books. ED'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS- fide, N. Y.

ny-time look out for floods

THE ORIGINAL. "Pellets"—the original "Lit-" (sugar coated)—cure sick adache, sour stomach, and bil-

icple aspect noble is as harm- German silver requires to be o make it harmless.

a lady two-and-twenty re- melancholy; one was a cheer- er, to remember all pleasant her; another, to keep a box on the chimney-place and a ring on the hob.—*Sidney*

into you, said the grocery- bighed out some coffee for a

Important. sit or leave New York City save passage and Carriage Hire, and **UNION HOTEL**, opposite Grand 150 elegant rooms, fitted up at million dollars, reduced to \$1 and 4. European plan. Elevator. applied with the best. Horse 1 elevated railroads to all de- can live better for less money tion Hotel than at any other in the city.

ctoria! Pectoria! the great remedy for Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Influenza, all affections of the Lungs and Throat loosens the phlegm and breaks up the or bottle. Don't give up until you have 1 Druggists and General Storekeepers

orm will be a tomb when he

cent stamp, Wilson Chemical a, Ont., will send to any ad- d colored samples of Triangle iractions for use and other in- able to every house wife.

gh-bore—a mule in the next

—A New Treatment whereby a are is effected in from one to ions. Particulars and treatme- t of stamp. A. H. Dixon & t-est. West, Toronto, Canada ple had an ear-rake, it would ig for them.

ough! it may kill you; cure it at once Pulmonary Cough Drops, it never fails. 0 cents. For sale everywhere.

boy was the original cow-

Manufacturers of Star River **Leather Belting!** 70 King Street, East, Toronto. Large double Drivin Belts a specialty. Send or Price Lists and Discounts.



THE QUEEN'S LAUNDRY BAR

ASK FOR IT AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Beware of Imitations.

TRADE MARK. Made by The Albert Toilet Soap Co

BEST BOILER PLATE,

For sale low, the following sizes, suitable for Boilers, Safes, Flumes, Tanks, &c., &c., 5-16 inch thick, 6x3, 8x3, 9x3, 10x3, 6x2½, 7x2½, 8x2½, 9x2½.

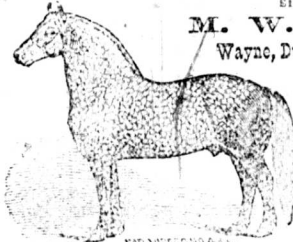
SEND FOR PRICES

Copland & McLaren, Corner Wellington & Grey Nun Sts., Montreal.

OAKLAWN FARM, The Greatest Importing and Breeding Establishment in the World. **PERCHERON HORSES** WORTH \$2,500,000.00

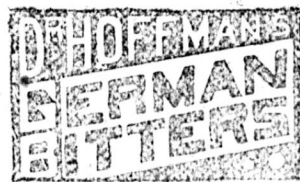
Imported from France and Bred since 1872, by

M. W. DUNHAM, Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois, 25 miles West of Chicago on C. & N.-W. R'y.



Prices low for quality of stock, and **EVERY STALLION GUARANTEED A BREEDER.**

300 Imported the Past Three Months. assisting of finest animals, with choicest pedigrees registered in the Percheron Stud Book of France and the Percheron Stud Book of the United States. Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue No. 20.



50c. | A GENUINE GERMAN | 50c. DYSPEPSIA CURE.

No injurious mineral, no poison, no irritating acid.

Acts on a different principle from other Bitters.

Possesses tonic, aperient and Digestive properties, and a principle that soothes the inflamed membranes, opens up the absorbing vessels of the stomach and Liver, cures Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, &c.

Wm. Goldsmith, of Collingwood, Ont., suffered for years with the worst form of Dyspepsia; tried physicians and every remedy advertised without benefit. One bottle of Hoffman's German Bitters cured him.

Wholesale by Lyman Brothers, and Northrop & Lyman, Toronto.

TO SHIRTS, WAISTS, VESTS, DROGERS, BLACK AND color d, cashmeres, tweeds, & oatings. A. B. ELLEN 350 Bbome Street, Toronto.

THE SPLENDID STEAMERS

—OF THE—

WHITE STAR LINE

Are all of them without exception among the Largest and Fastest of Ocean Steamers. They we e constructed with special reference to the conveyance of passengers, and for **Safety Comfort or speed**, are unexcelled. They are specially noted for the regularity of their rapid passages in all weather. The steerage accommodations are of the highest order, the ventilation perfect; and every provision has been made for the comfort and protection of the passengers. In addition to the total and absolute separation of the single men and women, except on deck, the married compartment has been so remodelled and arranged that every married couple or family has a little private room to itself. For particulars apply to the company's agents at all towns in Ontario, or to T. W. JONES, General Agent, 23 York street, Toronto

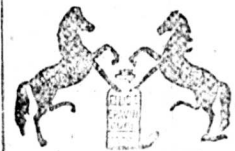
FUN AND MYSTERY

ENDLESS AMUSEMENT FOR ONLY 30 CTS.

Have you seen it? The greatest collection of Games, Cards, Tricks, Puzzles, Songs, etc., ever offered for anything like the money. **AMUSEMENT FOR A WHOLE SEASON**, for the old or young. Our **NEW BUDGET** contains the following: Heller's Conjuring Pack; the Mystic Oracle; Guide to Flirtation; 10 new Evening Games; Set of "Hold to Light Cards"; 1 Set Colored Chromo Cards; the "Star Puzzle"; 25 Ways to Get Rich; the "13" Puzzle; 5 Beautiful Face Pictures; Language of Jewels and Flowers; 101 Selections for Autograph Albums; 11 Popular Songs with Music; 13 New Tricks in Magic; Pack of Fun and Comic Cards; 1 Chinese Block Puzzle; the Roman Cross Puzzle; Great 85 Prize Puzzle; 1 set Transformation Pictures, change color right before your eyes, and Games of Fortune.

ALL FOR 30 CENTS, IN ONE OR TWO CENT POSTAGE STAMPS. By mail postpaid. Two Packages for FIFTY CENTS, five for ONE DOLLAR. Send at once and get the greatest again ever offered. Return this with order to void mistake.

LEE & CO., Montreal, P. Q.



THE BEST HORSE REMEDIES

TRADE MARK.

are those made by

THE ELLIS SPAVIN CURE CO.

Every owner of one or more horses can save a large amount of time and money by having on hand a good supply of Ellis's Horse Remedies, and to supply a general demand we would announce that we will send the following by express (on receipt of the money, or C.O.D. and return charges): \$6.50 for \$5; 1 box, 12 pounds Medicated Food, \$1; 2 bottles Spavin Cure, \$2; 2 boxes Large Condition Powders, \$1; 2 boxes Worm Powders, \$1; 1 box Heave Powder, 50c.; 1 box Colic Powder, 50c.; 1 box Hoof Ointment 50c.—\$6.50. J. H. Whitson & Son, 21th St., N. Y., says: "We have used Ellis's Spavin Cure in our stables for two years, and have tried it on the following with perfect success: Splints, curbs, ring bones, bunches on the neck, swelled ankles, also quincy, sore throat, and for general stable liniment it is the best article we have ever used." For further particulars, free books, etc., write to

ELLIS SPAVIN CURE COMPANY,

50 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.; or 276 Fourth Avenue, New York

W. D. MADDEN

HAS THE FINEST DISPLAY OF

Xmas Goods

—EVER EXHIBITED IN NAPANEE.—

Call and See 'His 5c. and 10c. Counters.

THEY WILL ASTONISH YOU.

RANG'S COMPLETE LINE OF

'Xmas and New Year's Cards.

The Finest in the World.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

Next Door to F. W. Smith's.

W. D. MADDEN.

NOTICE.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF CANADA.

Lines are now open for communication or messages to Deseronto and Kingston.

For particulars see Subscriber's Directory or apply to

D. W. MADDEN,

Agent.

HUGH BAWER, Manager Ontario Department.

The Napanee Express.

NAPANEE, FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1883.

Marriage Licenses

issued by Ogden Hinch, at Cheapside, (applications strictly private and confidential.) 40-1y

Marriage Licenses

issued by W. D. MADDEN, Deputy-Issuer of marriage licenses. Office, Perry & Madden's Bookstore, Dundas-st.

ROUND TOWN.

—To-day is the shortest of the year.
—Go to Madden's for your diaries.
—Go to Slaven's Christmas sale for cheap goods.
—THE EXPRESS wishes all its patrons a Merry Christmas.
—A fine wax doll 2 feet long for \$1 at W. D.

—The Sunday-School of the C. M. Church here intend having a "Christmas Ship" on Christmas Eve, which will be loaded with presents for the scholars.

—A fine line of Catholic prayer books at W. D. Madden's.

—See K. J. Strong & Co's ady. in another column. Parties in want of first-class harness should give the firm a call. Their shop is small, but it corresponds with their profits.

—Madden has the grandest display of Xmas goods in Napanee.

—Geo. H. Amey was arrested near Centreville on Tuesday on a warrant issued by Mayor James at the instance of Amey's daughter, charging him with having attempted in March last to commit an unnatural offence upon her.

—Over 300 girls' wool hoods to select from at Slaven's Christmas sale.

—Some of the old troubles of the Brush Factory have been revived this week and operations have been suspended for a few days. We understand a settlement will be arrived at to-day, and the works will be re-opened at once.

—22 Pounds of Raisins for \$1 at Grange & Coulter's.

—Several of the town churches are being handsomely decorated for Christmas. The decorations of St. Mary Magdalene's Church will be on a much more magnificent scale than on any previous occasion.

—Rings of nearly all descriptions at Chinneck's jewelry store, new Opera block.

—Remember the charity concert in the new Opera Hall this evening. A fine programme and a most enjoyable entertainment is assured. Apart from the merits of the entertainment, the object should attract a large audience.

—We are now showing a full assortment of toys and fancy goods for the Christmas trade. C. F. Henderson.

—Miss Carrie McDonald and Miss Henderson, of Belleville, were out driving on Tuesday when the horse took fright and ran away. His flight being in the direction of the river the young ladies feared a "ducking" and threw themselves out on the roadway. Both escaped injury and little damage was done the rig.

—Twenty-two pounds of raisins for \$1 at Grange & Coulter's.

—Mr. Frank W. Pringle, who returned to town some months ago, has resumed his old position in the foundry with his brother. He is a skilful and reliable engineer. As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the firm have added some new features to their business and have infused renewed energy into every department.

—All our pattern hats and millinery goods at cost price now. P. Slaven & Co.

Arrangements have been made with the Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec Railway for the accommodation of Masons going to Newburgh to celebrate St. John's Day. Brethren from the country will please meet at the Masonic Hall here at 9:30 a. m. sharp, so as to march in procession to the train. The D. D. G. M. will be present. Will return about 7 o'clock in the evening.

—See Madden's hand satchels and jet goods.

—On Tuesday evening last a young lad dressed himself in girl's clothes, wound a red cloud around his head, and promenaded Dundas-st., running against people and otherwise making a nuisance of himself. If this exceedingly "fresh" youngster goes before the Mayor (which is very likely, as his name is known) he will receive another kind of dressing.

—Evaporated Peaches at Grange & Coulter's.

—Missionary anniversary services will be held in the M. E. Church, Napanee, on Sabbath, Dec. 23rd. Sermons will be preached as follows:—10:30 a. m. by Rev. J. E. Mavety, P. E., of Kingston District; 6:30 p. m. by Rev. S. Card. The usual contributions asked. Special service of song by the choir. Solo by Mr. Akroyd in the evening, "Rock of Ages," a new arrangement of this magnificent hymn. The church is being beautifully decorated for next Sunday and the Christmas services.

—A large stock of Russell's celebrated table cutlery just arrived at R. G. Wright's.

Personals.

—Miss Blanche Williams is visiting in Syracuse and Watertown.

—We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Harkness, of the Pictou.

—Mr. Will Eyre, of Brighton, a friend of Montreal, spent Sunday in town.

—Mr. John McCabe returned home last from Brandon, Man., after ten months.

—Mr. W. A. Demorest, of Erie, entered employment in Mr. Thom's bakery.

—Mr. John B. Vrooman, law student, is on a visit to his uncle, Mr. Man, East-st.

—Mr. Williamson has been coming health to take a few weeks' holiday friends in Lindsay. Many friends him a speedy recovery.

—Mr. John Sweeney, of Bowesville, is in town on a visit to friends. Few days for New York to join him it is probable he will remain there.

—Mr. Ed. Curlette, telegraph operator, son of Mr. J. C. Curlette, on home on a visit. He is an operator Exchange, and knows all about the "bears."

—Mr. C. Z. Perry has obtained Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co., who are, Toronto, as their western travel take the road after the holidays. secured in Mr. Perry a most thoroughly reliable representative.

—Messrs. James O'Brien and Mr. Palmatier, of Erinsville, on Friday evening after a two month tour in the back woods. They six deer and two otter. Fur in the ships is getting scarce.

—Mr. W. P. Herring, of Kansas, manager of the Dominion Cattle Co. Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture, largest stockholder, is in town on uncle, John Herring, Esq. The C ranche of one million acres in the herd of 40,000 cattle. Three quarter lion dollars are invested in the

—Mr. R. Fulford Ruttan, B. A. Ruttan, of Napanee, presided at the annual banquet of the McG Faculty of Medicine Undergrad the Windsor hotel, Montreal, on ing, Dec. 7th. The Montreal Gazette his speech as follows:—"At thanks to the undergraduates for had done him, in electing him the extended a most hearty welcome ren from the sister universities of plause.) After some humorous regard to dinners in general, he sa occasion like this there was, perh more worthy of their consideration sity fellowship. (Applause.) Th of a college life was a feature th ceive all the attention it deserve fact, most important, for without would be very bare indeed and charm. (Applause.)" A large n leading men of Montreal were pr dinner was a great success. We Fulford on his preferment by hi ents.

—A beautiful stock of presents to select from and sold cheap other place in town. Call and see F. Chinneck, new Opera block.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Town held on Monday evening. It be end of the year every member w petition was read from Mr. John others, asking for a sewer on the Dundas-st., from East-st. to Mr. (son's store, which was granted. tion was read from Mr. John Car his resignation as Chief Engineer

For particulars see Subscriber's Directory or apply to

D. W. MADDEN,

Agent.

HUGH BAKER, Manager Ontario Department.

The Napanee Express.

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- Go to Madden's for your diaries.
- Go to Slaven's Christmas sale for cheap goods.
- THE EXPRESS wishes all its patrons a Merry Christmas.
- A fine wax doll 3 feet long for \$1, at W. D. Madden's.
- On Sunday last boys amused themselves by skating on the river.
- Another new lot of silverware just coming in at Chinneck's, new Opera block.
- Mr. Pennell has purchased 150 acres of land from Frank Vandebogart for \$6,500 cash.
- Immense quantities of useful goods for presents at Slaven's Christmas sale.
- Navigation closed last Saturday, and boats made their last trip on Friday to Napanee.
- Beautiful silver name brooches at Chinneck's, new Opera block.
- Mr. W. D. Madden will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Canadian Almanac for 1884.
- Our Christmas cards are allowed by all who have seen them to be the best value in town. C. F. Henderson.
- Mr. Caleb Goodmurphy, of Deseronto, opened out a billiard saloon in the McRossie building, Dundas-st., on Wednesday evening.
- R. P. Lahey's new store for the largest and best assortment of men's and boys' clothing, specially cheap for the holiday trade.
- On Monday last the post office was opened in its new premises, one door west of Daly's tea store. There are 318 boxes in the office, instead of 255, as stated last week.
- Large quantity of dried apples just received at Grange & Coulter's.
- A. McNeill, Esq., has donated \$60 to the Fire Brigade for their brave efforts on the night of the Campbell House fire. It is a nice Xmas present, and the brigade are very thankful.
- Clouds and wool squares from 20c. to \$2 at Slaven's Christmas sale.
- The Workingmen's Temperance Association will hold their next meeting in the Council Chamber on Monday evening next. The subsequent weekly meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings.
- We have a very large assortment of dolls every size and price. C. F. Henderson.
- Mr. Leslie has re-leased the Campbell House and is having it furnished new throughout. He is now able to accommodate guests. His decision to remain is most gratifying to his many patrons.
- R. P. Lahey's new store the spot for clothing. Men's heavy tweed suits from \$6.50 up. Job lot coats, pants and vests, about half price.
- Mr. James Aylsworth, of Tamworth, has issued a handsome circular, which should attract to his well equipped establishment a host of holiday purchasers. It was printed at THE EXPRESS job department.

every department.

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-A large stock of Russell's celebrated table cutlery just arrived at R. G. Wright's.

-Anniversary sermons will be preached in the C. M. Church, Odessa, on Sunday next by Rev. James Kines, of Morrisburgh, and on Christmas night the anniversary tea meeting will be held, when an attractive programme will be rendered, consisting of addresses, recitations and readings by Rev. Jas. Kines, G. S. Elridge, B. A., Dr. Sparks and others, and music by the choir. Tea will be served from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Collections at the Sunday services. Tickets to tea meeting, 60c. each.

-Six button white kid gloves for 50c. a pair at Slaven's Christmas sale.

-Notwithstanding the severe weather of the past few days considerable progress has been made on the railway. Next week twenty miles of iron will be laid. Mr. G. Davis, the contractor for the bridges, has completed the bridge to the Granger ballast pit, and it was tested this week by an engine going over it. The bridge is a splendid structure. He has yet three bridges to complete, including that at Varty Lake, which is in course of completion. Mr. Davis has proved himself a most competent bridge builder.

-Twenty-two pounds of raisins for \$1 at Grange & Coulter's.

-The London Advertiser is giving as a premium to its subscribers for 1884 a nicely gotten up volume entitled "The Advertiser Portrait Gallery," containing colored portraits of Queen Victoria, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Landsdowne, Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Oliver Mowat, Alex. Mackenzie and President Arthur, with a short sketch of the life of each. It makes a handsome little volume, and will take. The portrait of Sir John is from a photograph by Mr. F. S. Richardson, of this town, and is the best ever taken of him.

-Gold lockets and necklets, best quality at Chinneck's, Opera block.

-The M. E. Church is being beautifully decorated for next Sabbath and for the New Year's day entertainment. A large committee have been at work all the week. The entertainment to be given on New Year's night is being worked up by a strong committee, led by the pastor, and will be the best ever given by this congregation. Full particulars next week. You are cordially invited to the Sabbath services and the New Year's entertainment. The programme of the New Year's entertainment will consist of dialogues, recitations, readings, solos, duets, trios and choruses. Refreshments will be served by the ladies in the basement. Tickets, twenty cents. Children of the congregation free.

-R. G. Wright has just received a very large stock of Russell's celebrated silver plated table and dessert knives and forks, also table, dessert and tea spoons, also a large stock of best quality of silverplated castors, butter coolers, &c., &c.

izes his speech as follows:- "After thanks to the undergraduates for what had done him, in electing him their extended a most hearty welcome to them from the sister universities of (plause.) After some humorous regard to dinners in general, he said occasion like this there was, perhaps more worthy of their consideration than a college life was a feature that should receive all the attention it deserved, most important, for without it would be very bare indeed and charm. (Applause.)" A large number of leading men of Montreal were present and the dinner was a great success. We thank F. Chinnick on his preference by his constituents.

-A beautiful stock of presents to select from and sold cheaper than other place in town. Call and see F. Chinnick, new Opera block.

TOWN COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Monday evening. It being the last of the year every member was present. A petition was read from Mr. John Aylsworth, asking for a sewer on the Dundas-st., from East-st. to Mr. Carson's store, which was granted. A resolution was read from Mr. John Carson, his resignation as Chief Engineer of the Brigade. In the discussion that followed it was discovered that Mr. Carson contended for the Council. His resignation was accepted. Coun. Symington submitted No. 21, amounting to \$11.75, which he also submitted the report of the committee, which recommended no account of Mr. J. Hearn's; payments of Ferguson Bros. and Mr. no action in the matter of the Mrs. Bartells' residence till next Council considered the report and the only recommendation to which was taken was that of Mr. Hearn's after hearing the statements of Mr. Coun. Symington the recommendation was accepted. The report without amendment. Coun. Aylsworth that there was no formal report from Water and Gas Committee, but verbally that the Committee had through Downey & Co. five tons of Campbell coal for the engine and for new suction hose. On motion of Herring, seconded by Coun. Ros was instructed to prepare a by-law in accordance with the recommendation of exempting the Glass Works from \$30 was voted the Poor and Sanitary. Coun. Aylsworth submitted a resolution for the holding of the municipal which was passed as follows:-

East ward - At Mr. John Fennell, John Fennell, returning officer.

Centre ward - South division - hall; Mr. S. R. Miller, returning officer; at the residence of Mrs. Mr. Silas Vrooman, returning officer.

West ward - South division - At this shop; Mr. Jas. McKay, returning officer; North division - At Mr. Ira Kimball; Mr. Amos Kimball, returning officer.

The following accounts were paid: J. Storms, bread for tram M. O'Brien, printing and advertising; J. Baldwin, cutting wood, \$1.50; impounding cattle 120 weeks, \$6.00; cutting wood, \$1.50; J. J. Peck, 250; treasurer's vouchers, \$110.82; carting, 50c.; Fairbairn Co., 1 walks, \$1,111.75; Mr. Kirby, 6. The account of J. Rooks, lighting referred to the Clerk. The Council adjourned.

-For a very nice article in silk and ties, much under regular price, see Henderson.

"T. T." Besieged By Correspondents

To the Editor of THE EXPRESS. - Having seen by your

—On Monday last the post office was opened in its new premises, one door west of Daly's tea store. There are 318 boxes in the office, instead of 256, as stated last week.

Large quantities of dried apples, just received at Grange & Coulter's.

A. McNeill, Esq., has donated \$60 to the Fire Brigade for their brave efforts on the night of the Campbell House fire. It is a nice Xmas present, and the brigade are very thankful.

Clouds and wool squares from 20c. to 82 at Slaven's Christmas sale.

The Workmen's Temperance Association will hold their next meeting in the Council chamber on Monday evening next. The subsequent weekly meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings.

We have a very large assortment of dolls every size and price. C. F. Henderson.

—Mr. Leslie has released the Campbell House and is having it furnished new throughout. He is now able to accommodate guests. His decision to remain is most gratifying to his many patrons.

—R. P. Lahey's new store the spot for clothing. Men's heavy tweed suits from \$6.50 up. Job lot coats, pants and vests, about half price.

Mr. James Aylsworth, of Tamworth, has issued a handsome circular, which should attract to his well equipped establishment a host of holiday purchasers. It was printed at THE EXPRESS job department.

—Don't buy your Christmas presents before inspecting my stock. No charge for examining goods. F. Chinneck.

We announced last week that the Literary Society had a specially inviting programme for last Friday evening, and we are pleased to say such was the case. The meeting was largely attended and the proceeds were satisfactory. On account of the charity concert to be held this evening there will be no meeting of the Literary Society.

—Call early and get your presents at Chinneck's to avoid the rush just before Christmas, new Opera block.

—On Monday evening last Mr. Thos. Trimble left a lamp burning in his stall in the market. Shortly afterwards two gentlemen who were passing by noticed that the lamp was ablaze, and bursting the door open extinguished the fire before it reached the coal oil, thus preventing an explosion. As the Saved Army meeting was in operation in the hall above, what might have been a terrible catastrophe was averted.

—Call and see Madden's 5c. and 10c. counters, on which will be found articles worth from 25c. up.

The following officers of Napanee Lodge A. O. U. W. were elected by acclamation on Tuesday evening last:—Mr. R. G. Wright, P.M.W.; Dr. R. A. Leonard, M.W.; Mr. R. A. Helliwell, Foreman; Mr. J. W. Black, Overseer; Mr. W. D. Madden, Receiver—re-elected; Mr. A. W. Grange, Financier—re-elected; Mr. J. W. Hanley, Guide; Mr. Frank Morris, I. G.; Mr. John Bowie, O. G.; Trustees, Messrs. W. A. Rose, N. A. Caton and John Bowie. The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting. The lodge is in a most prosperous condition.

—R. P. Lahey's new store for the largest assortment of beautiful silk handkerchiefs, from 50c. up. New ties, scarfs, gloves, underclothing, etc.

—Reeve Herring has for years been the recognized wit of the Council, but Coun. Lane is gradually supplanting him. At the meeting Monday evening he got off a good thing on Coun. Lowry. The members were indulging in some "chaff" over the tickets they should buy for the charity concert. Coun. Lowry suggested that Coun. Lane should buy reserved seat tickets and give them to those of the constituents whose votes he required and occupy a back seat himself. This caused the laugh on the senior West Warder, but it was quickly turned by the old gentleman saying, "Now, John, don't—me—ow—ow." The members were thrown into convulsions of laughter, and Coun. Lowry succumbed. The cat incident is destined to be a remarkable feature of the Councillor's public career.

—Ladies' knit jerseys for \$1.25 at Slaven's Christmas sale.

—The London Advertiser is giving as a premium to its subscribers for 1884 a nicely gotten up volume entitled "The Advertiser Portrait Gallery," containing colored portraits of Queen Victoria, Mr. Gladstone, Lord Landsdowne, Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. Oliver Mowat, Alex. Mackenzie and President Arthur, with a short sketch of the life of each. It makes a handsome little volume, and will take. The portrait of Sir John is from a photograph by Mr. F. S. Richardson, of this town, and is the best ever taken of him.

Gold lockets and necklets, best quality at Chinneck's, Opera block.

The M. E. Church is being beautifully decorated for next Sabbath and for the New Year's day entertainment. A large committee have been at work all the week. The entertainment to be given on New Year's night is being worked up by a strong committee, led by the pastor, and will be the best ever given by this congregation. Full particulars next week. You are cordially invited to the Sabbath services and the New Year's entertainment. The programme of the New Year's entertainment will consist of dialogues, recitations, readings, solos, duets, trios and choruses. Refreshments will be served by the ladies in the basement. Tickets, twenty cents. Children of the congregation free.

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—W. D. Madden has a complete line of Prang's cards.

Accident at the Station.

A brakesman named J. A. Cliff had both his arms taken off about 4 o'clock this morning at the station. He was ascending the ladder of a car and fell off, both arms striking the rail. They were cut off just below the elbow. He is a young Englishman only three or four months out from the old country.

—Wax tapers for Christmas trees at W. D. Madden's.

The Leading Custom Mill.

Since recent improvements have been effected in Mr. J. A. Close's Mill in N. Fredericksburgh it is said to be by farmers the best three run custom mill in the county. The mill is purely a custom mill, and Mr. Close being abreast of the times has spared neither time nor expense to put it in shape for doing the best work. He has recently thoroughly overhauled the machinery, put in a larger purifier of an improved pattern, added improved bolts and a powerful engine, and is now in a better position to handle the inferior wheat of the season than any other custom mill in the county. This is the opinion, at least, of the large number of farmers who are seen going to and from the mill every day with their grists. Give him a trial and you will be convinced of the superiority of his work.

—Dried Black Berries at Grange & Coulter's.

On Oath.

In another place you will see advertisement of Starr Kidney Pad with the following references who swore as to the cures the Pad has made. Truman Jackson Camden East, James Pike, Wm. Fradick, A. Walker, Enterprise, John A. Fraser, James Johnston, S. T. Bonagar, Geo. and Jas. Summers, D. E. Rose Tamworth. There are thousands of others. Write to the above, enclosing stamp for reply. 40—3mos.

The Quickest Thing on Record

Is Fluid Lightning for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Etc. It does not blister or discolor the skin; requires but one application to banish all pain magically without using any greasy ointment or carrying your head in a poultice for weeks. Try a twenty-five cent bottle from T. A. Huffman's and A. W. Grange's drug stores.

\$30 was voted the Poor and Sanitary. Coun. Aylsworth submitted a viding for the holding of the municipal which was passed as follows:—

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—For a very nice article in silk l and ties, much under regular price Henderson.

"T. T." Besieged By Correspondents.

[To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.]

DEAR SIR,—Having seen by your once that "T. T." was still in the line and that his political pulse be as my own, and thinking that in a "Nellie Tilsit" ere this had found for life and cared not to communicate I thought I would write and try to his wounded feelings when he find never be any more than a past roi him.

I never had a beau, and as for b can't say if I ever was or not, for what it is. I don't think it is the climate, as other girls seem to hav get married around here, but I th tined to be an old maid. Sister sa for me to visit her, I am so handy c stockings and knitting for her.

So, Mr. Editor, you see they faintest idea that I will ever be m wonder that I avail myself of the tunity to secure the affections of if it be only through a newspaper ence? I would not start a corresj T. T. if I thought he would not a letter; but by reading this I think sooner be in love than not, and d with the poet who writes:—

Were you ever in love, my bo
Did you ever feel the pain?
I would rather be in gaol, my
Than be in love again.

ADOLPHUS

MR. EDITOR.—I noticed a letter from "T. T." wishing for a corresj "Nellie Tilsit." Well, I am not thought that perhaps T. T. would acquainted with me. I am tall and good looking, with brown curly teeth, and Roman nose. Aunt M I am the best looking one in the v Yawcubs, and she knows. I v trading pictures with T. T., only him once or twice and I know A wouldn't let me put it in the albu Aunt Mary Ann.) Wishing T. T. and happy New Year.

I remain, yours gra
SARAHY A.

—Those babies' knit dresses at S mas sale are as cunning as they c

—Madden has the finest assort goods ever shown in Napanee.

Be Careful What You Eat.

The best medical authorities decla the human system are often induc freely of uncooked fruit and too muc etc. Whatever may be the cause, Powders are speedy and safe to cure; Worms and contain their own cathar

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shed as follows:—
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Special service of
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ew arrangement of
church is being
t Sunday and the

's celebrated table
Wright's.

Personals.

—Miss Blanche Williams is visiting friends
in Syracuse and Watertown.

—We had the pleasure of a call on Saturday
from Mr. Harkness, of the Picton Times.

—Mr. Will Eyre, of Brighton, and Mr. Cook,
of Montreal, spent Sunday in town on a visit to
friends.

—Mr. John McCabe returned home on Tues-
day last from Brandon, Man., after an absence
ten months.

—Mr. W. A. Demorest, of Erie, Pa., has en-
tered employment in Mr. Thomas Jamieson's
bakery.

—Mr. John B. Vrooman, law student, of To-
ronto, is on a visit to his uncle, Mr. Silas Vroo-
man, East-st.

—Mr. Williamson has been compelled by poor
health to take a few weeks' holidays with his
friends in Lindsay. Many friends here wish
him a speedy recovery.

—Mr. John Sweeney, of Bowesmont, Dakota,
is in town on a visit to friends. He leaves in a
few days for New York to join his brothers, and
it is probable he will remain there permanent-
ly.

—Mr. Ed. Curlette, telegraph operator, of New
York, son of Mr. J. C. Curlette, of this place, is
home on a visit. He is an operator on the Stock
Exchange, and knows all about the "bulls" and
"bears."

—Mr. C. Z. Perry has obtained a position with
Messrs. Copp, Clark & Co., wholesale station-
ers, Toronto, as their western traveller. He will
take the road after the holidays. The firm have
secured in Mr. Perry a most competent and
thoroughly reliable representative.

—Messrs. James O'Brien and son, of Roblin,
and Mr. Palmatier, of Erinsville, returned home
on Friday evening after a two months' hunting
tour in the back woods. They secured thirty-
six deer and two otter. Fur in the rear town-
ships is getting scarce.

—Mr. W. P. Herring, of Kansas city, western
manager of the Dominion Cattle Co., of which
Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture, is the
largest stockholder, is in town on a visit to his
uncle, John Herring, Esq. The Company has a
ranch of one million acres in Texas and has a
herd of 40,000 cattle. Three quarters of a mil-
lion dollars are invested in the enterprise.

—Mr. R. Fulford Ruttan, B. A., son of Dr.
Ruttan, of Napanee, presided as chairman of
the annual banquet of the McGill University
Faculty of Medicine Undergraduates, held in
the Windsor hotel, Montreal, on Friday even-
ing, Dec. 7th. The Montreal Gazette summa-
rizes his speech as follows:—"After returning
thanks to the undergraduates for the honor they
had done him, in electing him their chairman, he
extended a most hearty welcome to their brethren
from the sister universities of Ontario. (Ap-
plause.) After some humorous remarks in re-
gard to dinners in general, he said that on an
occasion like this there was, perhaps, no subject
more worthy of their consideration than univer-
sity fellowship. (Applause.) The social aspect
of a college life was a feature that did not re-
ceive all the attention it deserved; it was, in
fact, most important, for without it college life
would be very bare indeed and lose half its
charm. (Applause.) A large number of the
leading men of Montreal were present, and the
dinner was a great success. We congratulate
Fulford on his preferment by his fellow stud-
ents."

—A beautiful stock of presents at Chinneck's
to select from and sold cheaper than at any
other place in town. Call and see for yourselves.
F. Chinneck, new Opera block.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The regular meeting of the Town Council was
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petition was read from Mr. John Blewett and
others, asking for a sewer on the north side of
Dundas-st., from East-st. to Mr. C. P. Hender-
son's store, which was granted. A communica-
tion was read from Mr. John Carson, tendering
his resignation as Chief Engineer of the Fire

WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13.—The ferry boat "Garden
City," of the East River Ferry Co., New York,
was burned to-day. The passengers had a nar-
row escape and several horses were burned to
death. The boat was valued at \$100,000. Ed-
ward Travers' barn on the front of Sidney town-
ship was burned this morning, caused by the
bursting of a coal oil lamp. Loss, \$2,500. At
the Quarter Sessions at Belleville to-day Patrick
Lennox was found guilty of stealing a coat. Sen-
tence reserved. The following is the yearly state-
ment of the freight and passenger traffic on the
Bay of Quinte Railway: No. of passengers, 9,507,
an increase of 1,806 over preceding year; freight,
1,148 cars; ads, a decrease of 70 cars. Mr. Corby
of Belleville has 200 head of cattle fattening in
his dairy and Mr. Ketchum Graham is fat-
tening 91 head on his farm in Sidney. The
house of Mr. John Harry of the 3rd con. of Sid-
ney was entered by burglars to-night. Mr. Harry
pursued them and they fired two shots at him
without effect.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14.—John Brown's sheepskin tan-
nery, with contents, Picton, was burned this
evening. Loss about \$3,000. The Standard
theatre, New York, was entirely destroyed by fire
this evening. A fire broke out in the warehouse
and offices of H. B. Rathbun & Son, Campbell-
ford, this evening, and their contents consisting of
scanty supplies and a large quantity of grain, all
of which were destroyed. Loss about \$12,000. The
steamer "Auk" from Liverpool to Rotter-
dam was wrecked in Tuesday's gale and 21 men
were drowned. Many men were killed and
wounded during a terrible election riot at New
Orleans to-day. On Wednesday last Mrs. Geo.
Meyers, jr., of Thurlow was severely burned by her
clothes catching fire from a spark from the stove.
Mr. Meyers had one of his hands badly burned in
quenching the flames. A boy named McElhew
of Belleville broke through the ice yesterday and
narrowly escaped drowning. The Police Ma-
istrate at Belleville to-day gave judgment against
Wm. H. Simmons, charged with having cut and
drifted a buggy at Foxboro where the dresses of
two ladies were damaged. He was fined \$5 and
costs, in all \$14.65 and defendant was ordered to
pay \$15 as compensation for damages.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15.—Last night Alex. Patter-
son, treasurer of N. 3 Fire Company, Belleville,
who had \$300 in his pocket, the annual grant of
the corporation to be disbursed to the men, he
was ruck on the forehead by a man at the cor-
ner of Dundas-st. and Foster Avenue with a club
or a slug shot knocking him down. The assail-
ant threw himself on Patterson and rifled his
pockets but did not succeed in getting the money
which was in an inside vest pocket. The wound
is a bad one. Mr. Patterson knows his assailant.

MONDAY, DEC. 17.—Yesterday morning the
Queen building, corner of Prince and Hollis-sts.,
Halifax, N.S., was destroyed by fire. Edward B.
Connor, a lodger in the building, was burned to
death. His body was found in the ruins minus
his head. The by-law proposing to give a bonus
to the Kingston & P. Railway, to assist in build-
ing a branch from Glendower mine to Westport
was carried in North Crosby on Saturday by a
vote of 188 for, 72 against. Two deer hunt-
ers in Hastings County have killed 105 deer dur-
ing the season by still-hunting. The Rathbun
Company have contracted to supply 280,000 ties
to the Grand Trunk Railway Co. during the com-
ing year. Last night the business portion of
Rat Portage was destroyed by fire. An appeal
has been sent to Ontario for aid. The Crown
Prince of Germany received an enthusiastic re-
ception in Rome this afternoon. The bay at
Belleville is now frozen over and people cross the
ice on foot. Thos. Parsons was arrested this
afternoon at Belleville on a charge of assault and
attempted robbery of Alex. Patterson in that
city last Friday night. O'Donnell, the murderer
of Carey, was hanged this morning at London,
Eng. The execution was private.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18.—Geo. Foster, a colored man,
was arrested last night at Belleville, on a charge
of stealing a whip, belonging to Jas. Smith, of
Trenton. In his possession was found a lot
of articles stolen from a country store. Rev.
r. Wilton, Kingston, was to-day presented with
a purse containing \$100, by the members of his
Bible class. Threats are said to have been made
to blow up the London bridge at London, Eng.,
with dynamite. A man named Robins, of
Markham township, was found shot through the
head, last night, in his own cottage. It was situ-
ated near murder or suicide. This morning Joseph
Poole was hanged at Dublin for the murder of



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East ward—At Mr. John Fennell's shop; Mr. John Fennell, returning officer.

Centre ward—South division—At the town hall; Mr. S. R. Miller, returning officer. North division—At the residence of Mrs. Mary Fraser; Mr. Silas Vrooman, returning officer.

West ward—South division—At Mr. J. L. Martin's shop; Mr. Jas. McKay, returning officer. North division—At Mr. Ira Kimmerly's dwelling; Mr. Amos Kimmerly, returning officer.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: J. Storms, bread for tramps, \$2.20; W. M. O'Beirne, printing and advertising, \$11.60; J. Baldwin, cutting wood, \$1.50; Levi Kelly, impounding cattle two weeks, \$6; Wm. Douglass, cutting wood, \$1.50; J. J. Perry, pens, etc., \$2.50; treasurer's vouchers, \$10.81; Jas. Plumley, carting, 55c.; Bathum Co., plank for sidewalks, \$1,111.76; Mr. Kirby, 6 pickets, \$1.20. The account of J. Rooks, lighting lamps, was referred to the Clerk. The Council then adjourned.

—For a very nice article in silk handkerchiefs and ties, much under regular prices, try C. F. Henderson.

"T. T." Besieged By Correspondents.

(To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.)

DEAR SIR,—Having seen by your correspondence that "T. T." was still in the land of the living and that his political pulse beats the same as my own, and thinking that in all probability "Nellie Tilsit" ere this had found a companion for life and cared not to communicate with T. T., I thought I would write and try to be a balm for his wounded feelings when he finds out she can never be any more than a past remembrance to him.

I never had a beau, and as for being in love I can't say if I ever was or not, for I don't know what it is. I don't think it is the fault of the climate, as other girls seem to have beaux and get married around here, but I think I am destined to be an old maid. Sister says it is so nice for me to visit her, I am so handy darning baby's stockings and knitting for her.

So, Mr. Editor, you see they have not the faintest idea that I will ever be married. Do you wonder that I avail myself of the first opportunity to secure the affections of a young man

attempted robbery of Alex. Patterson in that city last Friday night.... O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, was hanged this morning at London, Eng. The execution was private.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18.—Geo. Foster, a colored man, was arrested last night at Belleville, on a charge of stealing a whip, belonging to Jas. Smith, of Tivendinaga. In his possession was found a lot of articles stolen from a country store.... Rev. r. Wil-on, Kingston, was to-day presented with a purse containing \$100, by the members of his bible class.... Threats are said to have been made to blow up the London bridge, at London, Eng., with dynamite.... A man named Robbins, of Markham town-hip, was found shot through the head, last night, in his own cottage. It was either murder or suicide.... This morning Joseph Poole was hanged at Dublin for the murder of John Kenny. A large crowd assembled to witness the execution. Men uttered prayers and women fell upon their knees.... A Nottawa farmer named Malcolm Duffey, was killed yesterday by his team running away.... The strike on the Canadian Pacific Railway has come to an end.... Ralph Patterson, while crossing Loberough Lake, with a team, broke through the ice. The horses were drowned and a quantity of provision lost. Patterson had a narrow escape from being drowned.... The directors of the Belleville Mechanics' Institute are adding \$400 worth of new books to their new institution.... A Hallelujah wedding between two captains of the Salvation Army, at Belleville, is expected to take place shortly.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19.—Daniel McIntyre was charged with arson at Kingston yesterday.... David Hobbs, Kingston, to-day attempted to shoot Mr. Mead, his employer, for discharging him.... A man named Gilmore of Sandwich, Ont., this morning failed to smuggle American kerosene oil into Canada by the boat sticking in the ice off a point below Sandwich. Gilmore and two of the crew were badly frozen.... The Grand Trunk express train from the west this morning ran into a freight train at Parkdale and several cars were badly wrecked.... The Governor General and Lady Lansdowne were accorded a reception at the Ladies' College, Ottawa, to-day.

—What about those gold spees for the old folks. Call at Chinneck's, new Opera block, and get a pair.

Municipal Whisperings.

—There is likely to be a keen fight in Ernesttown. Mr. John Sharp, who has for years most efficiently served the township as Councillor and Deputy-Reeve, is a candidate for the Reeveship. It is generally conceded that he deserves promotion, and the rate-payers will no doubt place him in the office he seeks. He will be opposed by ex-Reeve Aylsworth. Mr. P. E. R. Miller and Mr. B. Davis will contest the first Deputy Reeveship; Mr. John Johnston and Mr. C. A. Parrott the second. The candidates for councillors are Messrs. B. L. Aylsworth, James Lewis and Lewis Stover.

—A correspondent says:—The excitement on the Island is working up to fever heat. Every plan is being thought of to defeat the Capt. for the Reeveship. Every voter has been canvassed, and the friends of his opponent will claim a majority of at least seven votes. So far so good. The Capt. is not at all discouraged yet, and will stand the election and see the result of the ballot. A late rumor is that the opposing party are somewhat frightened and purpose bringing out a third man to split the Captain's vote. Your correspondent cannot believe this, as no gentleman would stoop to so small a thing as this, but fight it out on a square basis.

Mrs. ELIZABETH MASON—Dr. M. Souvielle & Co.: Gentlemen—Yours of last week to hand, and in reply to your enquiry I have much pleasure in stating that from the first time of using the spirometer and the medicine I have improved very much. The bronchitis has entirely left me. I sleep well and have a good appetite. I must also add, that coming to you as I did as a last resort, the cure effected has been wonderful. Gratefully yours, Mrs. E. MASON, Larcia Ont.

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coolers, &c., &c.
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Station.

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e. Truman Jackson
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others. Write to the
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on Record

uralgia, Headache,
not blister or dis-
one application to
without using any
our head in a pou-
ity-five cent bottle
W. Grange's drug

exempting the Glass Works from taxation.
\$30 was voted the Poor and Sanitary Commit-
tee. Coun. Aylsworth submitted a by-law pro-
viding for the holding of the municipal elections,
which was passed as follows:-
East ward - At Mr. John Fennell's shop; Mr.
John Fennell, returning officer.
Centre ward - South division - At the town
hall; Mr. S. R. Miller, returning officer. North
division - at the residence of Mrs. Mary Fraser;
Mr. Silas Vrooman, returning officer.
West ward - South division - At Mr. J. L. Mar-
tin's shop; Mr. Jas. McCay, returning officer.
North division - At Mr. Ira Kimmery's dwell-
ing; Mr. Amos Kimmery, returning officer.

The following accounts were ordered to be
paid: J. Storms, bread for tramps, \$2.20; W.
M. O'Beirne, printing and advertising, \$11.60;
J. Baldwin, cutting wood, \$1.50; Levi Kelly,
impounding cattle 140 weeks, \$6; Wm. Doug-
lass, cutting wood, \$1.50; J. J. Perry, pens, etc.,
\$2.50; treasurer's vouchers, \$110.81; Jas. Plum-
ley, carting, 55c.; Fairbairn Co., plank for side-
walks, \$1,111.76; Mr. Kirby, 6 pickets, \$1.20.
The account of J. Rooks, lighting lamps, was
referred to the Clerk. The Council then ad-
journed.

- For a very nice article in silk handkerchiefs
and ties, much under regular prices, try C. F.
Henderson.

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[To the Editor of THE EXPRESS.]

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nity to secure the affections of a young man
if it be only through a newspaper correspond-
ence? I would not start a correspondence with
T. T. if I thought he would not appreciate my
letter; but by reading this I think that he would
sooner be in love than not, and does not agree
with the poet who writes:-

Were you ever in love, my boys?
Did you ever feel the pain?
I would rather be in gaol, my boys,
Than be in love again.

ADOLPHUSTOWN GIRL.

MR. EDITOR.-I noticed a letter in your paper
from "T. T." wishing for a correspondence with
"Nellie Tilsit." Well, I am not Nellie, but I
thought that perhaps T. T. would like to get ac-
quainted with me. I am tall and angular, but
good looking, with brown curly hair, pearly
teeth, and Roman nose. Aunt Mary Ann says
I am the best looking one in the whole tribe of
Yawcuts, and she knows. I wouldn't mind
trading pictures with T. T., only I have seen
him once or twice and I know Aunt Mary Ann
wouldn't let me put it in the album. (I live with
Aunt Mary Ann.) Wishing T. T. a merry Xmas
and happy New Year.

I remain, yours gratefully,
SARAHY ANN YAWCUB.

- Those babies' knit dresses at Slaven's Christ-
mas sale are as cunning as they can be.
- Madden has the finest assortment of Xmas
goods ever shown in Nanpene.

Be Careful What You Eat.

The best medical authorities declare that worms in
the human system are often induced by eating too
freely of uncooked fruit and too much meat, cheese,
etc. Whatever may be the cause, Freeman's Worm
Powders are speedy and safe to cure; they destroy the
worms and contain their own cathartic to expel them.

cars were badly wrecked. The Governor Gen-
eral and Lady Lansdowne were accorded a re-
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I must also add, that coming to you as I did as a
last resort, the cure effected has been wonder-
ful. Gratefully yours, MRS. E. MASON,
Jarvis, Ont.

Nov. 10, 1883.

Call personally at the Institute and be exam-
ined, if possible, if not write for list of questions
and copy of International News, published
monthly to International Throat and Lung In-
stitute, 173 Church-st., Toronto, or 13-Phillips
Square Montreal, P. Q.

-Madden's albums can't be beaten for price
or quality.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your
rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the
excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at
once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-
ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer-
er immediately-depend upon it; there is no mis-
take about it. There is not a mother on earth who
has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that
it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the
mother, and relief and health to the child, operating
like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases,
and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription
of one of the oldest and best female physicians and
nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere
25 cents a bottle. 41

-James Bravley, Hamilton, says: "I read the
testimonials for McGregor's Speedy Cure and
found that I had not to go to New York, Phila-
delphia, Louisiana or Texas to find living wit-
nesses of its value, we had plenty of persons
right here to prove its merits. I got a bottle and
it helped me right away. I was as bad with Bili-
ous Fever and Indigestion as I think any one
could be. I have taken three bottles and am
nearly well and can eat any kind of food without
it hurting me. I may say that I am better than
I ever expected to be." Free trial bottles at T.
A. Huffman's and A. W. Grange's drug stores.

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NEWS CONDENSED.

13.—The ferry boat "Garden River Ferry Co., New York, N.Y. The passengers had a narrow escape. Several horses were burned to death. The boat was valued at \$100,000. It was on the front of Sidney town this morning, caused by the oil lamp. Loss, \$2,500. At 10 o'clock at Belleville to-day Patrick and gull y of stealing a coat. See. The following is the yearly statement and passenger traffic on the railway: No. of passengers, 9,507, 306 over preceding year; freight, decrease of 70 cars. Mr. Corby 200 head of cattle fattening in Mr. Ketchum Graham is fat on his farm in Sidney. The Harry of the 3rd con. of Sidney burglars to-night. Mr. Harry and they fired two shots at him

4.—John Brown's sheepskin tenants, Pictou, was burned this about \$3,000. The Standard, was entirely destroyed by fire. A fire broke out in the warehouse B. Rathbun & Son, Campbell, and their contents consisting of a large quantity of grain, all destroyed. Loss about \$12,000. "uk" from Liverpool to Rotterdam Tuesday's gale and 21 men Many men were killed and a terrible election riot at New On Wednesday last Mrs. Geo. Morrow was severely burned by her fire from a spark from the stove. One of his hands badly burned in times. A boy named McElhew through the ice yesterday and drowning. The Police Magistrate to-day gave judgment against a charged with having cut and Foxboro where by the dresses of damaged. He was fined \$5 and 50 and defendant was ordered to satisfaction for damages.

15.—Last night Alex. Patterson, N. 3 Fire Company, Belleville, his pocket, the annual grant of one disbursed to the men, he forehead by a man at the corner and Foster Avenue with a club knocking him down. The assailant on Patterson and rifled his but succeed in getting the money inside of his pocket. The wound Patterson knows is a assailant.

17.—Yesterday morning the corner of Prince and Hollis-st., is destroyed by fire. Edward R. in the building, was burned to was found in the ruins minus by-law proposing to give a bonus & P. Railway, to assist in building Glendower mine to Westport North Crosby on Saturday by a 72 against. Two deer hunt-county have killed 105 deer during still-hunting. The Rathbun contracted to supply 280,000 ties and Railway Co. during the coming night the business portion of destroyed by fire. An appeal Ontario for aid. The Crown ny received an enthusiastic reception this afternoon. The bay at frozen over and people cross the horse. Parsons was arrested this evening on a charge of assault and ery of Alex. Patterson in that night. O'Donnell, the murderer, died this morning at London, tion was private.

18.—Geo. Foster, a colored man, at night at Belleville, on a charge of p. belonging to Jas. Smith, of his possession was found a lot from a country store. Rev. Weston, was to-day presented with \$100, by the members of his treats are said to have been made London bridge at London, Eng. A man named Robbins, of hip, was found shot through the in his own cottage. It was either



THE GREAT SLAUGHTERING SALE

—OF—

Dry Goods, Millinery & Clothing

—STILL CONTINUES AT—

J. F. McALISTER'S.

We are making every effort to clear out our Fancy Dry Goods before the 1st of Jan'y.

OUR MILLINERY is being sold at unheard of prices. We positively close up this department on the first of Jan'y.

THE BALANCE OF OUR FURS, Dress Goods, Silks, Plushes, Satins, Velveteens &c., are going at half price.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF PRINTS, Shirts, Ducks, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, &c., which we are bound to dispose of.

YOUNG MEN

Will find this a splendid opportunity for buying useful Xmas presents for their lady friends. YOUNG LADIES can select a nice present for their young men from our stock of Ties, Handkerchiefs, &c., and everybody is invited to see the bargains we are offering all through the house.

J. F. McALISTER,
NAPANEE AND DESERONTO.

YMAS! YMAS!! YMAS!!!!

...ntracted to supply 250,000 ties to the Great Northern Railway Co. during the coming night the business portion of the town was destroyed by fire. An appeal was made for aid. The Crown Prince received an enthusiastic reception this afternoon. The bay at the residence of the people across the street. Parsons was arrested this morning on a charge of assault and battery of Alex. Patterson in that street. O'Donnell, the murderer of the morning at London, was private.

18.—Geo. Foster, a colored man, was found at Belleville, on a charge of belonging to Jas. Smith, of his possession was found a lot from a country store. Rev. J. W. Tilton, was to-day presented with a gift of \$100, by the members of his church. It is said to have been made in London bridge at London, Eng.

A man named Robbins, of the city, was found shot through the head in his own cottage. It was suicide. This morning Joseph was at Dublin for the murder of a large crowd assembled to witness the execution. Men uttered prayers and their knees. A Nottawa farmer, a Duffey, was killed yesterday morning away. The strike on the Railway has come to an end on, while crossing Loberough, broke through the ice. The road and a quantity of provision and a narrow escape from being directors of the Belleville Mercantile are adding \$400 worth of new furniture. A Hallelujah two captains of the Salvation Army, is expected to take place.

Dec. 19.—Daniel McIntyre was shot at Kingston yesterday. Kingston, to-day attempted to shoot the prisoner, for discharging him. More of Sandwich, Ont., this morning smelt American kerosene. The boat sticking in the ice at Sandwich. Gilmore and two others badly frozen. The Grand train from the west this morning arrived at Parkdale and several were killed. The Governor Gendron was accorded a reception at the College, Ottawa, to-day.

Those gold spears for the old innkeepers, new Opera block, and

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NAPANEE AND DESERONTO.

XMAS! XMAS!! XMAS!!!

GRANGE & COULTER

191, DUNDAS-ST.

TEAS, COFFEES, RAISINS, CURRANTS, CONFECTIONERY,
PEELS, EXTRACTS, CHOICE FRUITS.

Head Quarters for Baltimore Oysters.
EVERYTHING GOOD! EVERYTHING CHEAP!!

Call and be Convinced.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE.
211 DUNDAS-ST.

(Opposite Dickens' Bakery)

A. A. BARTLETT

Having just opened his new stock of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE

FANCY GOODS, &c.

CORDIALLY INVITES THE INSPECTION AND PATRONAGE OF THE PUBLIC.

New Goods and Low Prices.

All kinds of Repairing, Manufacturing and Engraving Skilfully and Promptly Attended to.

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PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS

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 yours, Mrs. E. MASON,
 Jarvis, Ont.

at the Institute and be exam-
 if not write for list of questions
 ernational News, published
 national Throat and Lung In-
 ch-st., Toronto, or 13 Phillips
 d, P. Q.

oms can't be beaten for price

Mothers!! Mothers!!!

bed at night and broken of your
 ild suffering and crying with the
 of cutting teeth? If so, go at
 tle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-
 will relieve the poor little suffer-
 lepend upon it; there is no mis-
 ere is not a mother on earth who
 who will not tell you at once that
 he bowels, and give rest to the
 and health to the child, operating
 perfectly safe to use in all cases,
 the taste, and is the prescription
 stand best female physicians and
 United States. Sold everywhere

41

ey, Hamilton, says: "I read the
 r McGregor's Speedy Cure and
 not to go to New York, Phila-
 na or Texas to find living wit-
 nne, we had plenty of persons
 ve its merits. I got a bottle and
 at away. I was as bad with Bili-
 Indigestion as I think any one
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 can eat any kind of food without
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MY STOCK IS TOO LARGE AND MUST BE REDUCED. COME AND BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS
 PRESENTS AT **GARDNER'S.**

N. B. I will sell for the price of the frames all pictures left for framing more than three months.

PROVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

BY GIVING US A CALL.

We Cannot Nor Will Not Be Undersold!

Mens' Overcoats for \$4.50, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00.

Mens' Suits for \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

These goods we will put against anything in the trade.

Mens' Undershirts and Drawers for 60 cents per Sett.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

WHO WILL HAVE A PAIR OF OUR BLANKETS?

LADIES if you want a stylish fitting Boot give us a call.

PARENTS bring your children to our store when you want boots.

MENS' LONG FELT BOOTS, high top, for \$2.25. Who can beat it?

Our Stock of Ladies' Hats is Well Selected and Neatly Trimmed.

Mata says she can save her friends one dollar on a hat.

20 Yards of Cotton for \$1.00; 20 Yards of Print \$1; 20 Yards Wincey \$1

HOSIERY, GLOVES AND CLODS ALL PRICES.

C. CUMMINS,

MAIN STREET, BATH